

COLUMBUS PASTOR'S LOVE LETTERS COME TO LIGHT AS HIS TRIAL FOR BIGAMY IN CHARLOTTE IMPENDS

Atlantan Dies in Nine-Story Fall Down Air Shaft

B. W. HENSLEY, 50, VICTIM; CANDLER BUILDING SCENE

Body Is Badly Mutilated When Found—No Motive for Suicide Established, Police Say.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS ON PERSON

Wife of Dead Man Prostrated by News of Husband's Sudden Death in City.

B. W. Hensley, 50, of 1079 Clifton road, traveling representative in Florida for a prominent map and atlas concern, fell more than nine stories to his death Saturday afternoon in the stairway shaft of the Candler building.

Death was almost instantaneous. Mr. Hensley's skull being crushed from the impact with the marble surface of the third floor, at the bottom of the shaft. Dr. Victor E. Kea, who has a suite of offices on the third floor, was the first to reach Mr. Hensley, being within six feet of the spot where the fall ended.

From his widow's account of a recent severe attack of malaria contracted while in Florida, it is believed that Mr. Hensley fell over the stairway railing in the vicinity of the twelfth or thirteenth floor while suffering a fainting spell. Mrs. Hensley said that her husband was subject to dizzy or fainting spells as a result of his illness, and that he was barely able to leave his bed Saturday morning when he left for the downtown district.

When informed of the tragedy by Van Smith, of the Robert Thompson realty firm, Mrs. Hensley was prostrated in spite of his effort to break the news gently with the information that he had been injured in a fall. She told Mr. Smith that she did not even know he was going to the Candler building, although she knew that he was down town.

Mr. Hensley was identified by a

JOE LEITER WINS TRUSTEE BATTLE

Honesty Upheld by Court Although Judgment Is Criticized; Lady Suffolk Hit by Court.

Chicago, September 24.—(P)—Joseph Leiter was continued as a trustee of the vast estate of his father, Levi Z. Leiter, when Judge Dennis E. Sullivan today refused the petition of the titled British children and grandchildren of the Chicago pioneer that their brother and uncle be removed.

The court did order, however, that Leiter render an accounting to a master in chancery, found that the recently deceased William J. Warr had been improperly named a trustee and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Elsie Sweetin Is Freed After Tearful Appeal

FUTURE WILL BE DEVOTED TO HER SONS.



After serving two years of a 35-year sentence in Joliet prison, Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Elsie Sweetin Saturday afternoon was acquitted of a charge of murder in the poisoning of her husband, Wilfred Sweetin.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., September 24.—(P)—Mrs. Elsie Sweetin was a free and happy woman tonight after the jury in her second trial for the poison murder of her husband, Wilfred, a coal miner, answered her tearful plea, "give me death or send me back to my children," by acquitting her this afternoon on the first ballot.

The jury took only five minutes to decide the 35-year-old widow deserved freedom after three troubled years spent in penitentiaries and jail.

"I don't think I'll return to Ina to live," she said. "My life in the future will be devoted to my sons. I am going to put all three through school. They are all I have to live for now. I must educate them and there is little for me to do in Ina."

Celebrates Verdict.

While Mrs. Sweetin was celebrating the verdict at the home of her mother near Ina, tonight, her former pastor and admirer, Lawrence M. Hight, was in his cell at Chester prison. They were co-defendants in the first trial.

Convicted on Christmas Eve, 1924, Hight was sentenced to serve life and Mrs. Sweetin 35 years. But Mrs. Sweetin continued her fight for freedom and won a new trial from the supreme court on the ground that she should have been tried separately.

Hight was brought here last Sunday as a state's witness, but instead helped Mrs. Sweetin in her defense. He supported her testimony that he caused her to confess falsely poisoning her husband in a love pact with him, by arousing in her fear of mob violence after her arrest.

Outburst of Cheers.

When Judge Roy Pearce read the verdict, there was an outburst of handclapping and cheers from men and women in the crowded courtroom.

Mrs. Sweetin gave vent to a shrill

BEACH ARRESTED IN JERSEY KILLING

Farmer Alleged To Have Confessed to Affair With Widow of Murdered Man.

Mays Landing, N. Y., September 24.—(P)—Willis Beach, 50-year-old poultry farmer, confessed to the murder of Dr. A. William Lillendahl, a confederate, held here for questioning in connection with the slaying of the slain physician's widow, it was announced tonight by Richard Black, special investigator for the state.

Beach was brought here from Hammon, where he had been questioned by detectives and state police.

Beach confessed, Black declared, to writing the "Peggy Anderson" letters to Mrs. Lillendahl; that he had met the physician's wife frequently at a trysting place in a secluded glen and that he and Mrs. Lillendahl had used a hollow in a large oak tree as a place to conceal correspondence.

Late tonight Beach was released

GOVERNOR SMITH BACKERS ORGANIZE AT OGDEN PARLEY

"Al Smith for President Association" Is Formed. Just Tariff Is Urged at Conference.

Ogden, Utah, September 24.—(P)—Permanent organization of the "Al Smith for President association of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states" and adoption of a resolution calling for a just tariff were the closing acts of the western states democratic conference here today.

Just before adjournment, the delegates heard an impassioned plea by Joseph Maloney, of Cheyenne, Wyo., for support of the New York governor for the presidential nomination and unity of democratic forces throughout the country. Maloney declared Governor Smith was the only man in the party who would appeal to the independent voter and rally the support of the thinkers of the party.

Dry Issue Called Settled.

Prohibition, Maloney said, was an issue that has been settled, and if not settled, he placed responsibility for its enforcement upon the dries, who "should elect sheriffs and judges who would enforce the law."

The tariff resolution drafted by John M. Moyle, Utah national committeeman, was unanimously adopted without discussion after its favorable recommendation by a special committee. It pledged the support of the organization to "politics and candidates best calculated to promote equal and exact justice to all and special privileges to none," and charged that the republican form of tariff now in effect protects the manufacturer, while the products of the west must compete with the world through the loop hole of a compensating tariff.

Fred W. Johnson, of Wyoming, read a number of telegrams and letters from delegates in whom indignation to attend the conference had been sent, which declared there was unquestioned sentiment favorable to Governor Smith's candidacy in New Mexico, Nevada and Washington. States represented at the closing conference were California, South Dakota, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah.

Conference Adjourns.

The conference adjourned, subject to call of the chairman, with invitations to meet again either in Butte, Mont., or Denver, Colo.

A resolution endorsing the nomination of Governor Smith was adopted at the close of the conference. Invitations for the Ogden conference were issued by Fred W. Johnson, prominent Wyoming democrat, and Joseph Chee, Ogden lawyer and former state senator. The invitation listed as subjects of the meeting to be discussed:

The present two-thirds rule prevailing in the democratic national committee; who is the most available presidential candidate; the need of a united intermountain democracy; more recognition of western industries in our tariff legislation and such other questions as may arise for the best interests and welfare of our national party.

Of these, the conference failed to act on the proposal concerning the two-thirds rule. This measure was furthered than the committee room of the committee on the order of business, which promptly killed it. Members of the committee said the measure was a matter for the national organization to handle.

Large Bequests Left by Augustan

Beach Arrested in Jersey Killing

Farmer Alleged To Have Confessed to Affair With Widow of Murdered Man.

Augusta, Ga., September 24.—(P)—Actual bequests totaling \$805,000 were made by the will of Cecil Cochran, prominent cotton merchant of Augusta, who died recently in England. The remainder of the estate, the total value of which is estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, is to be divided between two local institutions, the Mary Warren home receiving two-thirds and the Widows home one-third. The will was probated in common court here this morning.

Henry M. North, of Augusta, will receive \$100,000 under the terms of the will; Ernest North, of Savannah, \$100,000, and Frank M. North, of Augusta, \$50,000. All were brothers-in-law of Mr. Cochran.

A bequest of \$150,000 was left to the three children of the late Phil North, of Augusta, Miss Wallace North and Miss Nellie North, of Augusta, and Adna North, of Atlanta. A brother, Louis Henry Cochran, of England, was left \$100,000, and two sisters, Miss Grace and Ethel North \$125,000 each.

25 ARE INDICTED AFTER RUM RAIDS IN FOUR STATES

Authorities Believe Great Liquor Ring in Middle West Has Been Broken Up; 99 Persons Affected.

Indianapolis, September 24.—(P)—With indictments of 99 persons in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, today federal authorities expressed the belief they had broken up one of the largest liquor rings in the middle west.

The federal grand jury returned the indictments along with several others, which boosted the number of true bills to approximately 125. Names of many of the indicted persons were withheld pending their arrest.

Seventy-one persons were indicted as a result of the gigantic raid, the federal liquor agents made on South Bend, Ind., several weeks ago. Most of the persons named in the South Bend cases are foreigners or of foreign extraction.

Arrests Are Made.

Among those said to be under arrest in connection with the liquor ring operating in Indiana and surrounding states are John Vallortigara, of Chicago, and Sam Camazola, of Calumet City. Vallortigara was said to be wealthy. He was supposed to be the man from whom the rum runners bought the liquor.

Prohibition agents said approximately 1,500 gallons of whiskey, gin and alcohol were brought into Indianapolis every week by members of the organization. Some of the leaders in the alleged conspiracy formerly were connected with the widely-known Urban Polk gang, which operated through the same territory some time ago.

The defendants will be arraigned here October 21. The South Bend defendants will be arraigned at South Bend, September 27.

Negro Politician Indicted.

Among those indicted in the conspiracy disclosed by several weeks' investigation by Louis Weems, prohibition agent, is Harry Lee, negro politician, who lives here, and is said to head the conspiracy, has not been arrested.

The conspiracy was named after Foreman as a result of a liquor ring which originally centered around him until it reached from Chicago to St. Louis, embracing Indianapolis and Louisville, Weems said. According to the investigator, many thousands of gallons of liquor have been hauled between the cities in recent months.

Thirteen defendants in the Indianapolis division all pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Baltzell. They were named in indictments returned last Friday and all were sentenced to the terms ranging from 45 days to two years.

"Bill" Davis, Dole Hero, To Marry

Pensacola Girl To Be Bride Saturday—Parents Confirm Report.

Pensacola, Fla., September 24.—(P)—The Pensacola Journal tomorrow will say that Lieutenant William V. Davis, U. S. N., navigator on the plane Woolacore which won the recent Dole Pacific air race, will be married here next Saturday to Miss Margaret Cary, of this city.

Miss Cary is the daughter of Mrs. R. M. Cary, of Pensacola.

Lieutenant Davis will arrive here Wednesday from Atlanta, where he has been visiting his parents. The fier is stationed at San Diego, Calif. He graduated from the Annapolis Naval academy in 1924 and was a member of the twenty-fourth aviation class at the Pensacola naval air station.

MARRIAGE REPORT CONFIRMED BY FAMILY.

Lieutenant William ("Bill") V. Davis, Atlanta's hero of the air, and one of the most daring navigators of the United States navy, is slated to join the ranks of the benedicts Saturday, according to confirmation of the report Saturday night by members of his immediate family.

The fier has been in Atlanta for the past several days, but no announcement of his intended venture into the uncharted sea of matrimony had been made previous to receipt of Associated Press dispatches from the Pensacola city.

He could not be reached Saturday night for a statement, but members of the family authorized the terse comment, "He is extremely happy."

The youthful air hero was graduated from Savannah High school in the spring of 1920, and left immediately for Annapolis, where he established an enviable record.

Burning Love Letters Of Columbus Minister

FIRST LETTER.

In his first letter to intended wife, the Rev. Jordan used a formal and stately tone, addressing her as "My Dear Mrs. Langridge." It was to be followed in later letters by addresses of far more ardent nature.

In the following letters the pastor's language has been followed verbatim from his own handwriting:

Rox 112
Herndon, W. Va.
July 9-27

My Dear Mrs. Langridge:

Your excellent and very pleasing letter reached me late yesterday. Very glad indeed you wrote me. Your description is most pleasing—all that could be desired—to a gentleman situated as I am—only this: You did not say whether you sang and played piano or other instrument. Am especially glad you wrote me, because you are also a Methodist and so prominently connected in the Lord's work. Am anxious to meet you and have a long and interesting personal interview.

Too bad the environment in which you are placed is not pleasant. No wonder you desire a change. There is nothing like a peaceful, quiet home of your own where love and calmness rules all. I, too, want just that. Am so weary of traveling and want a home of my own with a lovely queen enthroned, not only in this poor lonely and empty heart of mine, but over all supreme. Do you still own your beautiful home in Birmingham where you used to be so happy? You make your home with your married daughter at the present time but how do you provide for yourself? Your first letter has interested me and prompted my married son and I am in turn interested in you and all about you. Your good letter reached me at a fortunate hour—indeed—if you will have it as I have to make a trip on church and business affairs. Am planning to leave here Sunday afternoon July 17 and to be in Washington Monday afternoon and night and a portion of next day—Tuesday the 19. As I am there, will be more than pleased to have an interview with you on Tuesday B-4 I go on my way. Would you like to meet me? Could you receive me in your home? If not, could you arrange to meet me elsewhere? Your pleasure will be mine and anywhere you say, there is my city, will be O. K. with me. Graciously answer by return mail if you wish to continue our correspondence and want me to pay my respects in

the proposed personal interview) so I may have it on Sat. B-4 I start on Sunday. Do not know when I could be in your city again, so this seems a God-given opportunity for me to meet and talk all over. Will show you some excellent recommendations if you allow me to call. Please accept my kindest regards. Kindly answer at once so I may know. Sincerely your friend
Rev. W. T. Jordan

SECOND LETTER.

In the second letter, written from Herndon, West Va., Jordan told his "dearest Emma" that "he had had an awful time," recently.

"Some days after seeing you I was set upon by bandits and robbed of \$137, beaten into unconsciousness and left for dead," he wrote, declaring he was going to Roanoke, Va., "to recuperate."

Herndon, West Va.
Aug. 8, 27

My Dearest Emma:

I am so glad to have your note. It is the only word I have had from you since I saw you that day. If you wrote me, the letter was lost, at least, it never reached me in my wanderings. I thought you had changed your mind and had cast me off.

Dearest Emma, I have had an awful time. Some days after seeing you I was set upon by bandits, robbed of \$137.00, beaten into unconsciousness and left for dead. Some men found me, hauled me to a hospital. I just got here from there last Monday, a week ago today. During my wanderings I met and engaged another man and he began yesterday. I had told him I would probably not be his pastor and he had not stayed here. The coal fields do not suit me at all. I am unfitted for preaching for a time, because of my injury and cannot stay here where my successor is at work. That would not be proper. So I am going to Roanoke, Virginia, to recuperate and fully recover. (See how nervous I can hardly write). If you will, you may write me a dear, good, sweet letter and address it to me there. Be sure to put General Delivery on envelope so they will hold it for me. Expect to get there the last of next week. I'll be glad to hear from you. I do love you and it has

SUICIDE VERDICT IN HAYES DEATH

Coroner Finds Druggist Who Attempted Wife's Life Came to Death by Own Hand.

Funeral services for W. C. Hayes, who killed himself early Friday night at his home, 993 Baldwin place, S. W., after he had shot at his wife with a single barrel shotgun, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Hayes, according to neighbors, had been on the verge of a separation from his wife for several days and the shooting was the result of some "words" that had been passed between them a short time before the shooting.

He is survived by his wife, two small children, W. C. Jr., and Katherine Hayes, his father, Joseph Hayes and a brother, Winston Hayes, both of Cleveland, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Kyle and Miss Stella Hayes, both of Marietta.

Kiddies Besiege Al Short For Try-Outs in Big Revue

Constitution Offers Opportunity to Children

BY ELMO HAMBY.

There is an adage to the effect that there are only two types of girls: those who are on the stage and those who want to be.

Crowds of small bits of femininity again on Saturday besieged the genial Al Short, director-in-charge of the "Kiddies Dreamland" revue which will be staged by The Constitution at the Howard theater the week of October 2 and which offers to local children an opportunity to appear in the revue and receive a regular salary just like the most experienced of professional stage entertainers.

Mr. Short announces that he will continue the tryouts Monday for positions in the cast, which will be composed entirely of local kiddies, but that after Monday, rehearsals for the production which is to be staged the following week, will begin.

A great deal of marvelous talent has already been marked by Mr. Short, who is quite a connoisseur in discovering inherent stage ability in children, and he says that he has tentatively chosen almost the complete cast, but that he still lacks a few kiddies of stage presence and ability.

Come In Dances.

The children have come in droves, the majority of them being accompanied by their mothers, of course, but one or two pairs of small sisters have applied for tryouts, tiny bits just old enough to go by themselves to the children's matinee which is a Saturday morning feature at the Howard, and it is entirely probable that some mothers would be surprised to learn that their daughters were seeking stage careers instead of attending childish movie shows.

It is characteristic of him, that these lone applicants struck the fancy of Mr. Short. The ordinary person perhaps, would be greatly fatigued and all out of sorts after a session of trying out small children from 9-3:30 until 1 p. m., but Mr. Short says he is getting a great kick, and a great

DETECTIVES BARE FERVENT MISSIVES TO RECENT "WIFE"

North Carolina Officers Leave for Grand Rapids To Return Minister Who Claims Amnesia.

FOUR LETTERS REVEAL COURT

Mrs. Langridge's Love Cools When Husband Is Fugitive and Reveals Ardent Missives.

Rev. W. T. Jordan, recently pastor of a Columbus, Ga., church, must stand trial for bigamy at Charlotte, N. C., it was definitely assured Saturday, and when he does so, four burning love letters sent to the last woman to call herself Mrs. Jordan, will be introduced to offset the minister's defense that he is a victim of amnesia.

Authorities of Charlotte, where it is claimed he married Mrs. Emma Landridge although already a husband, decided Saturday that they would bear the expense of bringing the fugitive pastor back from Grand Rapids, where he has been detained by the police, and a deputy sheriff has already started for the Michigan city. The love letters were made public by "the former Mrs. Landridge, now of Columbus, whose love for the minister cooled considerably after she found that he had left her for parts unknown and absolutely when she was informed that at least two other women claimed him as husband. The notes were given out through the W. T. Gloor detective agency, which traced Jordan to Grand Rapids.

Jordan states that his real wife lives at Winding Gulf, W. Va. Besides Mrs. Emma Landridge Jordan, a wife of the minister has turned up at Zion City, Ill., and a third has bobbed up at Roanoke, Va. The wife in Zion City gives the Dowie city distinction in the tangled affair by adding three children to the complicated families of the northern Methodist church preacher whose matrimonial adventures are now being investigated and aired in five states.

Arrives in Columbus.

Recently the Rev. Jordan accompanied by Mrs. Emma Landridge Jordan arrived in Columbus to take charge of the flock of a northern Methodist church in that city. He disappeared after remaining there only a few days and the former pastor was suspected of complicity in kidnapping Jordan. An investigation of the kidnapping by the Gloor agency revealed the other matrimonial adventures of the minister and led to his detention at Grand Rapids, Mich., after he had been located in that city by the agency.

Pastor Jordan was looking after the lambs of his flock at Herndon, W. Va.

The Weather.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers; cooler in northwest portion Monday afternoon.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	54
Mean temperature	63
Normal temperature	70
Rainfall in past 24 hrs.	0.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo. ins.	2.24
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	23.44
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	15.04
Temp. at 7 a. m.	70
Dew temperature	57
Wet bulb	54
Relative humidity	52

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Wind	Clouds
Atlanta, clear	68	72	50
Augusta, clear	70	72	50
Birmingham, clear	70	72	50
Boston, clear	58	80	50
Buffalo, cloudy	72	80	50
Charlotte, clear	70	76	50
Chicago, clear	62	76	50
Cincinnati, clear	62	76	50
Cleveland, clear	62	76	50
Des Moines, cloudy	62	76	50
Galveston, clear	78	76	50
Hatfield, clear	66	72	50
Haver, raining	66	62	50
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	76	50
Kansas City, cloudy	56	82	50
Miami, clear	80	84	50
Mobile, p. m.	62	82	50
Montgomery, p. m.	72	78	50
New Orleans, clear	62	82	50
New York, clear	62	82	50
North Platte, p. m.	66	74	50
Oklahoma city, raining	72	82	50
Phoenix, p. m.	92	96	50
Pittsburgh, clear	64	70	50
Raleigh, clear	64	70	50
San Francisco, clear	64	70	50
Salt Lake City, cloudy	68	68	50
Savannah, clear	78	80	50
Tampa, clear	62	74	50
Toledo, clear	62	74	50
Yakima, clear	72	82	50
Washington, clear	58	70	50

G. F. von HERMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Make a Test Today

Every day you read the statement that

"Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer."

Read the ads in this issue carefully. Note the many bargains offered and the substantial savings they represent. Note the high standard of the products advertised.

Do this, and you'll agree that

"Constitution Ads Mean Cash Savings for You!"

CAPITAL STUDIES DEFENSE TROUBLES

1

Dr. E. G. Griffin

Gate City Dental Rooms
93½ Whitehall St., 5. W

funds available for appropriation for such expenses and that an appropriation would be illegal. The sheriff said that unless funds were forthcoming he would not send for Jordan. This afternoon the sheriff received further word from the solicitor and sent Johnston to Grand Rapids.

Word came from Raleigh that no

been arranged for Sunday among Baptists of Friendship association, which embraces the two America Baptist congregations within its bounds. These rallies will be held by districts and at each rally the playlet entitled "The Christian Index," will be presented, with a total of 34 churches represented.

Safe → Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Ltd., London, England.

cept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
andy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
ature of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Dr. E. G. Griffin

Gate City Dental Rooms
93½ Whitehall St., 5. W

funds available for appropriation for such expenses and that an appropriation would be illegal. The sheriff said that unless funds were forthcoming he would not send for Jordan. This afternoon the sheriff received further word from the solicitor and sent Johnston to Grand Rapids.

Word came from Raleigh that no

been arranged for Sunday among Baptists of Friendship association, which embraces the two America Baptist congregations within its bounds. These rallies will be held by districts and at each rally the playlet entitled "The Christian Index," will be presented, with a total of 34 churches represented.

Safe → Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Ltd., London, England.

cept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
andy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
ature of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

36 Broad St., S. W., Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches

See Our New Diamond Displays!

See these new Diamond exhibits at our store! The dazzling brilliant blue white gems were personally selected by our own buyers in Europe and imported direct to this country. We bought them in tremendous quantities to sell at prices representing phenomenal values. By eliminating all middlemen we save their profits for you. In view of these facts, you owe it to yourself to visit Loftis before buying your Diamonds. Just come in and see what we have to offer. Other splendid bargains in Watches, Jewelry, and Gifts for personal use and for the home. Convenient credit terms.

3 Popular Diamond Ring Features

"Marjerie"
Solid 18-k white gold, dazzling blue white Diamond.
\$125

"Thelma"
Blue white Diamond is solid 18-k white gold.
\$37.50

"Mabel"
Solid 18-k white gold; blue white Diamond.
\$100

\$5.25 a Week \$1.00 a Week \$2.50 a Week

Wedding Rings

The "Ellis" solid 18-k white gold—**\$7.50**

The "Mabel" is also supplied to all platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from \$22.50 Up

"Rosalind"
Diamond Ring

Exceptionally pretty dinner ring in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Set with one fine blue white Diamond and two synthetic blue Sapphires.
\$50

\$1.50 a Week

Lady's Wrist Watch

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 Jewels—**\$18.75**

special value
\$1.57 a Month

Many other styles at \$10.00, \$15, \$20.00, \$25, \$27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at all prices up to \$5.00. Expansion Wrist Watch Bracelets, \$5 and up.

Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hands. **\$23.75**

A regular \$30 value, only

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 3174. Phone Bell. Walnut 3747, and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

name fervid declarations of love which speak for themselves are in the following letter which probably burnt the mail sacks with its heat:

Roonoke, Va.
Aug. 13-27.

My Very Own Darling Emma:-
You, wonderfully helpful and cheering Loveletter of the 9th was here when I called for mail Friday evening. Oh my precious sweetest darling, I thank you so much for the letter and have thanked God again and again for my very own dear, dear Emma. I had about given up hope and was so slowly, slowly, but I, in the near despair, it was an awful experience and has so broken me up — just temporarily you know. It makes me shudder as I try to write. It was such a terrible shock to my nervous system. But Sweetheart, I am recovering my balance so slowly. I will be O. K. in the near future. God is good. He is helping me and He has given you, such a dear sweet angel girl to pray for me, help me in all things and to stand by me to the end. I have loved and wanted you so from the very beginning and I love you very dearly. I told you how you were mine this minute. But we do love and want each other so and God will restore me and give us to each other very soon now. I love dear precious girl. I have thought and thought of you there in the home where you are not wanted and have so longed to take you far away from it all and just love and pet you continually to make up for all you have had to suffer. Now Dearest of Earth, we will arrange it all and be each others forevermore — always together, always loving and caring for each other. Oh what helps my Emma to be to me! What a sweet comfort and helpful loving companion. How tenderly I will love and pet you for all you are to me and all you want to do and will do for me. Darling angel girl, you never will regret anything you do for or anything you put in me. I'll be the best and the kindest of all ways your companionable lover-Husband. We will always be together and always go together — inseparable sweethearts and companions. Honey-Bunch, I have prayed God very earnestly and so have you. Here is what I now think we had better do at once. You want to have me with you (precious angel sweetheart) to nurse and care for me till I am fully recovered. I think I not be alone now and I do for me to be with you as words cannot describe. I had best not have you come here to me, but I will come to you and in such a way we can manage it alright. You meet my train at union station (Norfolk and Western from Roanoke) and will go on to Baltimore and fix all up to O. K. Then we will go on to Birmingham or somewhere else and get a room. Both of us can occupy the room and be as one can. Just as soon as we

love and want you still more, I am coming to you sweetheart. Will start tomorrow evening and get to union station Thursday morning. Will find out exact time of my train arrival at union station — Washington and send you short telegram and you must meet me there. We will talk over all — our plans, prospects, etc. Will find where to go first. God is good. We are His children. He will take care of us and open His way B-I-U. With the recommendations I list I know I can get work real soon and will be able to live. Be ready upon receipt of my wire sometime tomorrow — Wednesday — to come to me at once. At the time you will be told. Bring what money you have, your clothes — all you will now take with you and with what money I have recovered and we will be married and very soon get a place to preach and work to do. I do not have the least uneasiness about this. God always has taken care of me ever since — I was born an orphan (father died 3 was B-I-U was born and mother when I was but 7 and I could and given me plenty of work to do all my life thro. and He will not leave me — us — now; for we seek to do His will and He is ordering our union. You are my true sweetheart mate and I am yours. I am coming to and solely for you. It is you I love and want and all else will come along in time. I do sincerely love you, am true to you and always will be. I believe you love and want me, are true to me and all ways will be. What purer and stronger love can there be than ours? Thus we will join hearts and God will take care of us. In somewhat He will prosper and prosper. We will go to B — or somewhere else on our way. Come to me at union station. We will first talk over all and decide and then depart from there. Anything not clear will be explained as you desire when we meet. Good bye darling Emma till we meet Friday morning. All my love is yours. You are mine, I am yours and we are ours.

Willis.

**BOY IS RUN DOWN
BY SPEEDING AUTO**

James Pritchard, about 8; of 593 Culberson street, was knocked down and slightly injured about noon Saturday near his home by an automobile driven by G. F. Hooker, of 350 Bayview street. According to report made by Assistant Police Chief C. F. Connally. The report stated that the child ran suddenly into the street. No case was made.

Pearls Stolen.

Burglars entered the home of M. J. Greenblatt, 910 Ponce de Leon avenue, and carried off a string of valuable pearls, police were told.

Dr. Griffin
is in
in charge.

**High grade
men to rival
best work
fit guarantee
total**

ONLY

Gate City Dental Rooms
931 Whitehall St. S. W.

was first reported at the office of the federal marshal at Tallahassee, Fla., when he was engaged at the time in prosecuting flagrant trials in Oneonta, and who assigned the case to me," said Rayburn.

The statement charges that through an inexplicable blunder in this office the federal authorities failed to believe that Alabama had jurisdiction under the warrant. The charge is positively untrue.

"There was no error or blunder whatsoever in the office of McCall. The question of whether Alabama has jurisdiction of the case is not one for the Canadian extradition commission to decide, but one for the American courts and under the warrant. The United States has with Canada all that is necessary is that prima facie proof be made before the Canadian commission that the accused has committed a crime in the United States. Then if there is a federal warrant, as there is in this case, they must order him delivered to the American authorities."

PASTOR'S LOVE MISSIVES BARED

Continued from first page.

va, when he first became acquainted with Emma Landridge and his first letter was written from that place to Mrs. Landridge, who was living with her daughter at Washington, D. C.

Quite Formal.

"My dear Mrs. Landridge," is the circumspet and formal manner in which he pays his addresses in this letter, written July 3 this year. Receiving a reply to this letter his ardor was fanned and on August 8 he addressed her as "My dearest Emma." The letter was written from Ronoke, whence the pastor had gone "to recover from an attack by handits," and his love had grown to white heat here for he addressed her as "My Very Own Darling Emma," and was making incidental references to certain sums of money Mrs. Landridge had told him she possessed. The letter was written prior to the marriage, was written from Ronoke, and was addressed to "My Precious Sweetheart Emma," and was signed, " Lovingly and devotedly yours."

In all his letters the pastor delved into his store of pulpit phrases and assured Mrs. Landridge that "God has always taken care of me and he will take care of us for we seek to do His will and He is ordering our union."

CHARLOTTE DEPUTY LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN.

—Charlotte, N. C., September 24.—(AP) The Rev. Willis J. Jordan, Columbus, Ga. minister, will be brought to Charlotte from Grand Rapids, Mich., to face a charge of bigamy.

This was established definitely today when Sheriff John Aving, acting on a promise by Solicitor General C. C. Chittenden, the state would bear the expense of returning the prisoner, sent Deputy Sheriff Avery J. Johnston to Grand Rapids, to get Jordan. Johnston expects to return with his prisoner Tuesday or Wednesday.

For a time today it appeared that there might be a preliminary hearing on the state's prosecution through lack of funds. While Solicitor Capper had assured the sheriff the state would guarantee the expense, the sheriff took up the matter with the county attorney and the county commission.

The attorney for the commission advised that body that there were no funds available for appropriation for such expenses and that an appropriation bill would not be passed so that unless funds were forthcoming he would not send for Jordan. This afternoon the sheriff received further word from the solicitor and sent Johnston to Grand Rapids.

Word came from Raleigh that as

ply early Monday to Mr. Short at his office in the Howard theater, and every one of the applicants, will be as those who have already applied were, given a personal tryout by Mr. Short.

LOUIS PEABODY FOUND DROWNED

Continued from first page.

Mr. Peacock was returning home from a nearby farm, when he suddenly slipped from the log over the branch and fell, his head striking the rock, rendering him unconscious. He had been dead only a few minutes when found. Dr. Campbell stated.

The body of Mr. Peacock was removed to the undertaking parlors of Harry G. Poole pending funeral arrangements, which have not been completed. An inquest over the body of Mr. Peacock will be held at the Campbell county home this morning.

He was unmarried and is survived by three half brothers, Dr. J. L. and J. D. Campbell and A. H. Campbell, of Fort Myers, Fla., and four half sisters, Mrs. J. T. McCollough, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Misses Lily and Mattie Campbell.

ATLANTAN KILLED IN 9-STORY FALL

Continued from first page.

Western Union card and other papers in his pockets, and had a Masonic ring. He had a number of real estate firms' cards and \$71 in cash in his pockets when searched.

The persons in the Cadillac building said that they heard the body bump against the railing at different floors as it hurtled down through the air and A. B. Rollins, of 212 Grand building, was on an elevator at the sixth floor, stating that he distinctly heard the crash as the body struck the bottom of the shaft at the top of the floor.

The body struck the stairway railing at least four times in its descent.

An inquest over the body of Mr. Hensel will be held today by Coroner Paul Donohoe in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors, where the body was taken. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

M. M. SANDFORD DIES NEAR FORT VALLEY

Fort Valley, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—The funeral of M. M. Sandford, 53, member of one of the pioneer families of this section, who died a few days from Fort Valley, was held at Hebron church Saturday afternoon. Interment was at Oaklawn cemetery in Fort Valley. He died Friday morning after a few hours illness.

Mr. Sandford was superintendent of the Sunday school and steward at the Hebron church and active in all the worthwhile affairs in his community.

He is survived by his wife and four children; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Bowman and Mrs. M. J. M. Bass, of Jacksonville, Fla., and one brother, Henry Sandford, of Nakomis.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST BODY PLAN RALLIES

Americus, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—A series of rallies have been arranged for Sunday among Baptists of Friendship association, which embraces the two nearest Baptist congregations within its bounds. These rallies will be held by districts and at each rally the playlet entitled "The Christian Ideal" will be presented, with a total of 34 churches represented.

self politically to the mayor.

LOE LEITER WINS TRUSTEE BATTLE

Continued from first page.

appointed a successor, and directed that in order to protect the minor heirs of the estate all sales of property or extraordinary expenditures be referred to the court for approval.

Trial Requires Year.

Thus ended another phase of the bickering and litigation which had its inception in 1895, soon after the death of Levi Leiter. The decision today came after a trial that required the greater part of a year.

"It must be quite apparent to any disinterested person that the placing of five trustees—three of them women incapacitated through age and residence from active participation—in charge of an active, live trust, consisting of ownership in all variety of enterprise in different states, eventually created the inevitable, viz: disagreements, disappointments and misunderstandings," Judge Sullivan said in reference to creation of the trusteeship of his estate by Levi Leiter. The trustees to whom he had referred were the widow, the Countess of Suffolk and Berks, who brought the suit to oust her brother, and Mrs. Nancy Carver Campbell, the widow of a British army officer.

"This court has not been able to find, throughout his entire steward-

When a closet seat grows old, change it for a new one. A seat in use becomes insanitary. That's the time to get rid of it. A new seat doesn't cost much and it is easy to put on the closet. Why, if you want to, you can put it on yourself. Let us show you how easy it is and how little it costs. Seats as illustrated:

Wedglock	\$3.10
Non-Split	3.60
Enameled White	5.00
Celluloid White	8.50
Extra Seat Hinges with Screws	1.00
Repair Parts for Seat Hinges25

TEN PER CENT LESS FOR CASH

We stock 21 varieties of closet seats.

PICKERT
Plumbing Supply Company
197-199 Central Ave., S. W.
Walnut 8169

FOR
Headache

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache	Colds	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe →

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocorticaldehyde of Salicylic acid

GOTHAM ROBBERS GET \$18,000 LOOT

New York, September 24.—(AP)—Two bold daylight robberies, one in Manhattan and the other in Brooklyn, today netted the perpetrators more than \$18,000 in cash, checks and jewels.

In the Red Hook section of Brooklyn two holdup men knocked a bank messenger unconscious with a piece of lead pipe and escaped with a portfolio containing \$5,000 in cash and \$3,000 in checks. Anthony Pugliese, the victim, was not expected to live.

An hour earlier three nattily-dressed young men entered an upper Eighth avenue jewelry store in Manhattan, locked the door and backed the proprietor to the rear room. While two held him at the point of pistols the third calmly removed his hat and looted the display window of jewels valued at \$10,000.

They fled in an automobile, but an inquisitive customer, who found the door locked when he tried to enter, lingered outside, belittling the somnolent amias, and furnished police with the license number of the robbers' machine.

'ETERNAL FLAPPER,' 62, DOESN'T SMOKE, DRINK, SHE SAYS

New York, September 24.—Edna Wallace Hopper, 62, "eternal flapper," neither smokes nor drinks. That is one part of the character of the daily doer, she revealed her secrets at a matinee.

Statesboro Forms Company To Erect Tobacco Warehouse

Statesboro, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—Directors of the newly organized tobacco warehouse company have been appointed and are actively engaged in the plans to erect a warehouse here.

The following men were elected directors, subject to confirmation by the company when the charter is procured: Cecil W. Brannen, president of the board; R. J. Kennedy, vice president, and J. L. Matthews, secretary-treasurer. It is expected that the charter will be granted within 10 days.

Bulloch county's tobacco acreage for next year is set at 3,000 acres, but it may reach 5,000. A number of new demonstrators, Mr. Brannen states, will be at work with the growers next year, among them being J. C. Hurdle, who supervised about 400 acres in the county last year.

SINGING CONVENTION SET FOR BLACKSHEAR

Waycross, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—The twentieth annual Pierce county singing convention will be held at the Pierce county courthouse in Blackshear on Sunday, October 2, it is announced by H. G. Bowen, president. Lee Kirkland is secretary-treasurer of the convention.

A hidden source of hearing is

The New Acousticon

No longer need the people whose hearing is subnormal swallow their pride.

For now comes a new and finer Acousticon... the Silver Anniversary Model... developed after 25 years of service to the deafened... to free them from all embarrassment.

It is the smallest, the lightest, the least conspicuous of all hearing-aids, with a new and tiny "full-tone" receiver, or earpiece, with a visible surface no bigger than a dime, that is worn in the ear without any attachment.

We would be happy to demonstrate, FREE, this New Acousticon, and to point out, in detail, the many new principles that make it just as efficient as it is inconspicuous.

A. K. Hawkes Co.
67 Whitehall St., S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

ACOUSTICON
a scientific hearing-aid of proven merit

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "cure" was on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with psyllium. In 1922 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in the country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed. While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust con-

INDIANA MOURNS DEATH OF SHANK

Indianapolis, Ind., September 24.—(United News).—Indiana tonight mourned one of its most colorful political figures, Lew Shank, twice mayor of Indianapolis, who died today from heart disease and acute indigestion.

Shank, who was 55, was known as the nation's most spectacular auctioneer when he was first named mayor of this city 17 years ago. Later he became owner of a storage business, and moderately wealthy.

He was known as the "reporter's friend." While other Hoosier politicians refused to make statements, Shank was free with his comments and frankly admitted that "public utilities controlled me during my first term, but I have learned my lesson."

Shank resigned abruptly during a teamsters and street car men's strike during his first term. Later he was re-elected.

Holdup Attempt Foiled, Suspect Lands in Jail

J. D. Moore, 23, of 1250 Fairview road, was arrested Saturday night at Washington and Hunter streets by Patrolman Howard Lawson, who was driving the police wagon for the night, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

According to police reports, Officer Lawson was returning to police station, when Clarence DeLong, motorist of a street car, stopped him and pointed out a man behind a telephone post as the one who attempted to hold him up and fired two shots at the motorist. Lawson began to run.

Officer Lawson stopped the police car, grabbed Moore in the belt, and on investigation found that Moore had a pistol in which two of the cartridges had been exploded.

BRIDE-TO-BE DIES TRYING ON GOWN FOR WEDDING DAY

Penn Yan, N. Y., September 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Thompson, 67, is to have a funeral instead of a wedding. Trying on the gown in which she was to have been married to William Emerson, 70, a childhood sweetheart from whom she had been separated 40 years, she died of apoplexy.

FIGHT BROKER GONE; BETTORS LEFT IN LURCH

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune).

Chicago, September 24.—Numerous bettors who picked the winner in the Tunney-Dempsey fight are in doubt whether they won or lost. Charles B. Chrysler, a broker, who had offices in the Plunkett hotel, is missing. He had collected from adherents of both fighters a sum of between \$50,000 and \$150,000. As he always carried large sums of money, police believe he may have been kidnapped by gangsters.

Chrysler, his patrons say, offered even money bets on either Tunney or Dempsey and in this manner built up a large patronage. He lived at the Bradley hotel and a clerk there says Chrysler left the hotel at 11 o'clock Friday morning, after obtaining a package containing \$29,000 in negotiable bonds which he had left in the hotel safe.

Before leaving his office in the Plunkett hotel, he instructed the manager to inform all patrons they could collect from the toll at the Leland Shore Trust and Savings bank. He had deposited \$5,500 there and a list of men to be paid. The first callers were paid in full, but the bank says the amount would be insufficient to meet demands and stopped further payments pending legal action.

Judge Kids Jurist When One Leaves Ancient Pipe Behind

Cleveland, Ohio, September 24.—Judge Walthera marched into Judge Kennedy's courtroom the other day, and after making a long speech lauding his forceful personality, which penetrated the courtroom more surely than the perfume of a million gardens, presented him with a package. When Kennedy opened the package he found his 15-year-old pipe within, which he had left while in Judge Walthera's office.

It was the powerful address of Senator De Brouckere, who acted as reporter for the disarmament committee, which challenged the most attention. With years of experience in the league's disarmament efforts, he solemnly warned his hearers that the road to success would be long and perilous; yet he eloquently painted a picture of fervent faith that the goal will finally be reached.

"I do not say that peace now is assured," he exclaimed. "I do not say that the wolves of war have ceased howling in the forests. But I do say that under the auspices of the league, forces are being organized which will clear the forests of these wolves; that we have realized some part of our hopes and that the number of men of good will in all countries is steadily increasing."

He emphasized, however, that the slowness of disarmament was causing the murmurs of the people to grow louder and louder, and declared that multitudes are determined to know the exact nature of the obstacles impeding peace, and determined also to prove that a man is not a primitive brute destined forever to slay his fellows.

An impressive feature of today's session, which was adjourned until Monday morning for resumption of the disarmament discussion was a solemn roll call on the question of acceptance of the Polish project for outlawing wars of aggression and settlement of conflicts of whatever nature by pacific means. Every nation voted "yes."

The general tenor of today's

speeches was that if the system of security pacts like those of Locarno can be extended, every country will be ready to accept lower standards of armaments when the disarmament conference is held.

Pedro Iniguez, former minister of justice of Chile, advocated regional as well as general security agreements and emphasized that the independence of the interests of all nations, which are primarily economic, is daily pushing the world toward the necessity of stabilizing peace.

Dr. Louzon, who is president of the league's preparatory commission, on which the United States is represented, said that America's idea of the outlawry of war deserved earnest consideration.

M. Paul Boncour, warned that the work of peace, like that of war, was hard and long and demanded patience and pertinacity. If the League of Nations was unable to give the people that sense of security, without which nations could not disarm, public opinion would call the league a failure.

Hitting at former enemies in the great war, he continued by citing an incident of a citizen who appeared among a peaceful crowd in the ancient Roman forum armed to the teeth, and who, when justifying his arms on the ground that he feared he might be attacked, was asked: "Who gave you leave to be so afraid?"

"We in Germany," quietly remarked the reich leader, "are often tempted to say that to our neighbors."

Dr. Stresemann insisted that armaments could not and should not form the basis of security, arguing that their inevitable effect was a threat to other nations. Imporing the delegates of more than 50 nations not to shake the faith of mankind that a better future will follow the day of the war, he asserted that the League of Nations could not endure unless the duty of general disarmament was discharged.

Dr. Stresemann, M. Paul-Boncour, of France; Dr. Louzon, of Holland, and Senator De Brouckere, socialist parliamentarian, of Belgium, all spoke when the disarmament plans were submitted to the assembly.

It was the powerful address of Senator De Brouckere, who acted as reporter for the disarmament committee, which challenged the most attention. With years of experience in the league's disarmament efforts, he solemnly warned his hearers that the road to success would be long and perilous; yet he eloquently painted a picture of fervent faith that the goal will finally be reached.

"I do not say that peace now is assured," he exclaimed. "I do not say that the wolves of war have ceased howling in the forests. But I do say that under the auspices of the league, forces are being organized which will clear the forests of these wolves; that we have realized some part of our hopes and that the number of men of good will in all countries is steadily increasing."

He emphasized, however, that the slowness of disarmament was causing the murmurs of the people to grow louder and louder, and declared that multitudes are determined to know the exact nature of the obstacles impeding peace, and determined also to prove that a man is not a primitive brute destined forever to slay his fellows.

An impressive feature of today's session, which was adjourned until Monday morning for resumption of the disarmament discussion was a solemn roll call on the question of acceptance of the Polish project for outlawing wars of aggression and settlement of conflicts of whatever nature by pacific means. Every nation voted "yes."

The general tenor of today's

Great Forty-Fifth Anniversary Sale Of J. M. High Co. Will Begin Monday



Living models from the personnel of the J. M. High company will display gorgeous dresses and coats in the 45th anniversary sale of the Whitehall street department store. Above are three of the models showing beautiful creations. At left is shown a navy georgette model with stylish "V" neck bound in rhinestones and a deep border down waistline over hips in embroidered georgette to match. At center is a romantic crepe frock in autumn shades with loose-fitting waist and bow, satin gliding and braided satin inserts at front of skirt. At right a costume in black composed of satin skirt and chignon velvet blouse with yoke of satin and a narrow belt of satin fitting about the hips. Tight fitting velvet sleeves and a deep "V" yoke of satin caught with a bow are additional features.

Preceded by a six-months' campaign of careful buying, the forty-fifth anniversary sale of the J. M. High company will begin Monday and continue through October 8, officials of the Whitehall street department store announced Saturday.

More than \$400,000 worth of specially-procured merchandise has been purchased in anticipation of the annual high selling event, according to A. R. Doran, general manager of the store, who added that these purchases, together with regular stock merchandise which also will be offered at drastically reduced prices, already has placed more than a million-dollar stock on the High company display floors ready for inspection by the buying public.

"In addition," Mr. Doran stated, "our warehouses are actually crowded to the last inch of space with values from all over the world, bought specially for this anniversary. Representative women of Atlanta and surrounding towns are unanimous in their praise of the high quality and beauty of this merchandise, and every one who visits the store during the sale will be startled at the almost unbelievably low prices which will prevail."

Every Department Participates. The value-giving feature of the High anniversary sale, it was added, will extend to every department in the store, and the High company has issued an invitation to the general public to share in the event.

The silks and ready-to-wear departments have made particularly elaborate plans for the sale. Aaron Kahan, buyer for the silks department, said Saturday that he will offer at sale prices one of the most gorgeous and comprehensive silk stocks ever assembled in the south.

"I have been with the High company for 21 years, 18 of which have been spent as buyer of silks," Mr. Kahan, "and when I began months ago to make arrangements for the sale, I informed the mills from which I have been purchasing over a long period of years of my desires in the way of merchandise and prices."

Compliment To High's. "As a special compliment to the High company, these mills have supplied us with silks of every type and hue at prices almost unheard of, and we propose to pass the great saving on to the public."

In the ready-to-wear department a gorgeous stock of colorful, fine dresses and coats have been assembled on the same basis, officials of that department stated. They declared that the latest modes in the highest quality materials will be offered in the sale and predicted that the department's stock will strongly appeal to women of this and surrounding cities.

"Every buyer in the store has done his utmost in selecting beautiful things to be sold at extremely low prices," Mr. Doran said. "We are planning to make this sale the greatest thing of its kind the High company has ever held."

EXPERTS SETTLE DRESS OF MEN AT RADIO MEET

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—What the well-dressed man will wear at the forthcoming international radio conference has been settled by no less an authority than the state department.

Answering some delegates to the conference, scheduled to open here October 4, who apparently were more apprehensive regarding whether suits would be in order than upon the allocation of wave lengths, the following list of proper clothing for various occasions was made unofficially available by the state department to the American delegates:

Pleasant Sessions.—Short-tailed morning coat, cutaway or frock coat. Committee Meetings.—Sack coat. Morning and Afternoon Receptions.—Cutaway or frock coat. Dinner (men only).—Dinner coat. Dinner (with ladies).—Full evening dress.

The question of languages similarly aroused considerable apprehension in certain American circles lest French be made the official conference medium. Efforts are being made by the American delegation to have English adopted as one of the official languages at the party.

WILD CALIFORNIA CANARY BREAKFAST GUEST EVERY DAY

Yosemite, Cal., September 24.—F. A. Nief, manager of Camp Curry, reports that every morning at 9 o'clock when he sits down to his breakfast in the garden, a wild canary, which he named Tillie, sits on the edge of his table and sings him out of tune. As a reward for such breakfast Tillie sings at the top of her voice a morning solo and then loth for their respective business of the day.

WAYCROSS MANAGER BUYS FROM FARMERS

Waycross, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—City Manager W. B. Stovall has adopted a policy of buying whenever possible from the farmers in fare canisters and season between 2,000 and 3,000 bushels of corn were purchased from Ware county farmers and Mr. Stovall has already contracted for a large quantity of this season's requirement.

In addition to corn Mr. Stovall also buys Ware county grown hay.

Chicago Boys Battle Freely On Eve of Football Tilt.

Chicago, September 24.—(AP)—The football season is on. Witness: Twelve policemen were needed to quell a riot last night between students of the Austin and Oak Park schools, engaging in some "just before-the-battle, brother" hostilities. Thirty students were arrested and later freed.

Oak Park boys started the argument, said the police, by painting windows of the Austin school red.

Dangerous Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back

This Simple Home Treatment Is Giving Amazing Results

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or lumps, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

WORK IS BEGUN ON DOG TRACK

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Construction work on an improvement project to cost more than \$100,000, which includes the building of a quarter of a mile race track for greyhound races, began during the week at Dixie lakes, in Campbell county, and more than 50 teams of horses and several hundred men were busy Saturday in grading work over an area covering 15 acres.

When the plans of the owners of Dixie lakes are completed that resort to the amusement needs of a large city and it will be provided with attractions for both the summer and winter seasons and for day and night.

The big tract of land on the north side of Dixie lake set aside for the construction of the race track and a concrete and steel grand stand Saturday presented the appearance of a huge circus setting up for its performance. Horses and men were moving around in streams, workmen were busy with hammer and saw and the entire force was working at full speed to complete the plant in a few weeks in time to provide Atlanta amusement lovers with a series of races and athletic events for the fall season.

Grading and structural work is being carried on under the direction of Joe Steed, civil engineer, while C. Homer Gullatt, of Union City, owner of Dixie lakes, and Paul Barrett, associate manager of the properties, are in charge of the detail work. Mr. Gullatt is representative from Campbell county in the state legislature, while Paul Barrett is mayor of Union City, a son of Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union. P. B. Stanger is president of the Dixie Lake Kennel club, the organization which will handle the dog events and establish a training ground for dogs in racing, for duck hunting, bird hunting and other field sports.

Dog Racing Popular. Popularity of dog racing is increasing in all parts of the United States and is established on a firm basis in many of the larger cities of the country. The sport is one of the cleanest in the world and has been popular in England for centuries. The dogs are released from barriers by mechanical process and after they are released no human agency can change them in their course. This makes the sport absolutely fair and clean as there is no jockeying of any kind.

Before locating at Dixie lakes, Mr. Stanger investigated several sites around Atlanta and decided that the Campbell county site is an ideal one in every respect. It is located within less than an hour's drive from the heart of Atlanta. The people of Campbell county are backing Mr. Stanger almost to a man in the development project. The project is providing employment for about 250 farmers and workmen of Campbell county and will mean much to the progress of that section.

Concrete Grandstand. The grandstand will be built of concrete and steel and will seat 2,000 people. The greyhound races will be run at night, the track being illuminated by powerful electric lights, making each race clear to the view. Dogs are entered by individual sportsmen, the club providing the track. The prizes for the various events and the quarters for the trainers. Some of the best known sports lovers in the country, including several prominent millionaires, will come to Atlanta during the meet, which will begin October 15. The big event of the fall and spring season will be a derby, which will attract entries from all parts of the country. A band will furnish music during the races, and the trainers will be housed in the present pavilion which is used for dancing. New bathhouses will be erected during the winter. An 18-hole golf course is now being laid out, while plans for the erection of cot-

tages on the lower lake are being carried out, more than 10 houses having been completed recently. Dixie lakes is the best fishing resort near Atlanta, according to sportsmen and the fishing is carefully conserved for the benefit of the club members.

In the summer Dixie lakes will provide bathing, fishing, boating, dancing and other amusements for Atlanta and vicinity and in the fall and winter will provide greyhound races, bicycle races, golf and athletic contests of all kinds.

Seven defendants in murder cases, including three white men, will go on trial in Fulton superior court during the first week of October, according to announcement Saturday by Lewis P. Jones, calendar clerk of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office. With a number of murder cases already out of the way and nearly a dozen others on the calendar for the next two weeks, only seven jail cases are still awaiting places on the docket.

Heavy inroads have been made by superior court on the list of murder indictments within the past few weeks, and the calendar for the next two weeks indicates even greater activity in criminal courts in the trial of slaying cases. One prominent white case was disposed of early last week when Tom Gibby was sentenced to from 7 to 11 years and J. C. Garrett was acquitted in their trial for the murder of Thomas Thwaites.

Two white murder cases are slated for the week of October 3. These are the trials of Earl Redwine for the slaying of his wife, and Willie Taylor and Guy McCollum for the slaying of E. G. Dobbs. This week's calendar includes the trial of R. W. Mulvihill for the slaying of C. W. Collins.

Redwine Trial October 6. Earl Redwine, who is alleged to have shot and killed his wife on July 2, will go on trial on October 6 before Judge John D. Humphries. Redwine is blind from the effects of an alleged attempt at suicide, the shot having destroyed his eyesight instead of proving fatal.

Taylor and McCollum are alleged to have fatally injured Dobbs on May 22 with blows on the head from blunt instruments. Dobbs died several days later at Grady hospital. This case will be tried on October 4 before Judge Humphries.

Other cases scheduled for trial before Judge Humphries during the first week of October include the arraignment of Raymond Randolph, negro, for the murder of I. D. Borum, negro, on July 10. This case will be tried on October 5.

Three in Thomas' Court. Murder cases before Judge E. D. Thomas the first week in October are those of Tom Jackson, negro, for the slaying of Cleveland Crapp, negro, on August 12, to be tried on October 5, and Moses and Rosa Rollins for the murder on September 26, 1926, of George Spears, negro, to be tried on October 6.

Mulvihill is to be tried next Wednesday before Judge Humphries for the fatal stabbing of Collins. Other murder cases scheduled for this week call for the appearance of the following negro defendants: Jerry Harper, Marlow Tucker, Johnnie Bolden and J. D. Love.

Murder cases which have not yet been given places on the calendar involve the following defendants, who remain in jail: C. H. Fitchett, ex-policeman, who figures in the Laidson case, and the following negroes: Claude Coogher, C. L. Logan, Helus Middlebrooks, Bessie May Welborn, Will Palmer and Arthur Moss.

BULLOCH COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN OCTOBER 3

Statesboro, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—The Bulloch county fair will open on October 3, and indications point to a most successful show this year in both exhibits and attractions. Secretary L. Akins is offering substantial premiums for various exhibits in the agricultural and livestock displays.

An exhibit is to be sent to the Savannah fair. This will be in charge of County Agent E. P. Josey, and will include credit to Bulloch county, fair officials say.

1,200 CHINESE DIE IN SHANGHAI WAR

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—The state department was informed today by the consulate at Shanghai that 1,200 Chinese soldiers had been killed or wounded in factional fighting which occurred in the vicinity of the city on September 20 and 21 when the nationalist authorities disarmed the 31st army as untrustworthy.

"This organization (the 31st army) has transferred its allegiance on various occasions and General Ho Ying-Ching recently discovered that it had well defined plans to join General Sun Chuan-fang in his advance upon Shanghai," the message said.

The 31st army was scattered in small detachments before other troops carried out the order to disarm the force. The consulate said conditions in the Shanghai area had not been seriously disturbed by the factional expense of returning the prisoner, been taken by the nationalists who deposed Grand Rapids, to get Jordan. John areas of the city.

FASCISTI CARDS WILL NOT BAR U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—Secretary Davis of the Interior department today authorized the Associated Press to categorically deny published stories quoting him as saying that membership in the Fascisti League of North America should act as a bar to citizenship for Italians applying for naturalization.

Raymond F. Crist, commissioner of naturalization, said Italian applicants for citizenship need not fear that they would be rejected if they admitted membership in the fascist party.

The reports apparently grew out of a naturalization hearing recently in Baltimore at which one of the applicants was asked if he was a member of the fascist group. The labor department said that all of the men who underwent examination were admitted to citizenship.

DIRIGIBLE SAFE DESPITE RUMOR OF WRECKING

Langley Field, Va., September 24.—(AP)—Maneuvering for a stronger following wind, the dirigible TC-255 this morning descended 600 feet near Salisbury, Md., giving rise to reports that she had been wrecked at that point.

The pilot of the TC-255 reported on his return to Langley that he had made the descent near Salisbury.

"Someone evidently saw us coming down and thought that we were falling," he said. "We were flying at a height of 1,200 feet and decided that we could get a stronger following by coming down lower, which we did with no loss of time, noting the ship sharply earthward."

The explanation of the maneuver was made at Langley as the result of numerous reports that a ship had fallen.

German-American University Course

Berlin.—(AP)—For the first time since the world war, a German and an American university are giving a joint course.

The department of fine arts of New York university is conducting a summer session at Berlin as part of the summer school held by the German Institute for Foreigners of the University of Berlin.

Seventy-five students, mostly Americans, are enrolled. There are also Japanese, Britishers, and a sprinkling from other nations. The purpose of the course is to afford the students an opportunity of studying German art in Germany. Leading German authorities, among them Professors Adolf Goldschmidt, Max Freidland, Curt Glaser, and W. Riezler, give courses covering the whole history of German art.

Stein-Bloch and Fruhauf

Hand-Tailored

Clothes

Of Finest Imported Wool-
ens—Smart Pattern De-
signs—Brilliant—Medium
Or Subdued—

Exclusive
Representatives
For

ATLANTA

And This Section
Of Georgia

Parks-Chambers

Inc.

STARTING AT

\$50

GOING TO \$90

Senator Robinson Holds Democrats Court Disaster If They Make Rum an Issue

Senate Leader Warns Such Stand Would Jeopardize South and Cause Fatal Party Split.

Vigorous and sharply opposed views among democratic presidential possibilities on prohibition as a campaign issue have brought it challengingly before the party as a vital question to be met and solved.

The days among these men have not been quiet. To have the wetts. And both have expressed, firmly, their conservative beliefs. But what will be the stand of the party itself? Will it be for right enforcement, or for radical modification? Or will the democrats go before the country on other issues entirely?

The North American Newspaper Alliance, of which The Constitution is a member, sought answers to these questions in interviews with democratic national leaders. So it went Robert Barry, well-known Washington correspondent, on a 14,000 mile trip through the country to talk with them.

He found them in their own states, not to speak more freely than in Washington. He interviewed drys and he interviewed wets. Some declared prohibition an issue which must be fought out at the national convention. Others, with equal vigor, took the contrary view and presented the issues they considered vital.

The first interview in the series is printed here.

SENATOR ROBINSON
As interviewed by Robert Barry.
(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The judgment of Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader in the senate, is that it would be "disastrous to the party and to the welfare of the country" to attempt to convert the democratic party into either a prohibition or an anti-prohibition party.

"For the party to make prohibition the predominant issue would be to render doubtful the so-called 'Solid South'."

To that sentiment, Senator Robinson adds this highly significant statement:

"The fact that one believes the policy underlying such laws to be unsound should not militate against him as a democratic candidate. If the obligation to enforce the law while it exists is recognized and assumed."

The democratic leader in the senate, and outstanding dry from a "Solid South" state, is a genuine partisan. He prefaced his replies to a series of questions bearing on the democratic problem in the 1928 campaign with the admission that he could undertake to speak only for himself. His views were obtained after he had completed an extensive tour of his own state.

Senator Robinson wished it understood clearly he would not attempt to have his position as spokesman for the party on this question. He was confused with any expression of his personal views or judgment.

Many With Him.

"I do not profess to have authority to define the views of anyone but myself on this question," Senator Robinson said, adding, "although I am convinced that a large number of democrats, including some who are prominent in public life, are in accord with this statement."

"I do not favor any proposal to make prohibition the predominant issue in the next democratic national convention. Any attempt to do so will accentuate and emphasize factionalism."

It is just this thing, in various forms, which has heretofore caused defeat when our party should have succeeded. Democrats have always been divided on prohibition. Who can recall any campaign in which a contrary condition was disclosed?

"The prohibition issue would split our party into fragments and result in the loss, or threaten the loss, of electoral votes in several states generally recognized as democratic."

There is not a southern state which will not become doubtful if the democrats make or recognize prohibition as the predominant issue. On such a platform the party could not hope to carry the country.

"Democrats are in accord respecting such subject matter for reform as corrupt practices in elections, the repeal of exactions and unnecessary taxes, reforms in the tariff, the promotion of farm relief and other economic measures, but it would be difficult to a degree approaching impossibility to obtain anything like harmony on the subject of prohibition."

Spells Disaster.

"My judgment is it would be disastrous to the party and to the welfare of the country to attempt to convert the democratic party into either a prohibition or an anti-prohibition party."

"There are more 'dry' democrats than 'wet' democrats."

"There are more 'dry' states than 'wet' states."

"Looking at the subject from the standpoint of strategy, for the democrats to make prohibition the issue would be to invite certain defeat. However much hysteria, fanaticism and hypocrisy may be displayed by some respecting this question, the fact remains that in probably more than 35 states sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the continuance of the prohibition amendment and of laws for its good faith enforcement."

"The fact that one believes the policy underlying such laws to be unsound should not militate against him as a democratic candidate, if the obligation to enforce the law while it exists is recognized and assumed."

"It is not always possible to re-strict campaign issues to those expressly embraced in platforms, for voters are influenced by the well-

known views of the nominees, notwithstanding platform declarations.

"The extent to which the personal views of a candidate would attract or repel support depends on the reputation of the candidate for sincerity and good faith, and the bias or prejudice of the voter."

Personal View Immaterial.

"With this qualification in mind, it would seem that if the democrats elect to go to the country on other issues, the personal views of the candidate would become largely immaterial."

"Undoubtedly in certain localities, particularly this five or six states, prohibition is an issue in the sense that it is a subject concerning which the public is so greatly interested and divided that the agitation will continue."

"In these states and localities it is not possible to anticipate how much regard will be had for the personal attitude of the party nominee toward prohibition. The tendency would be for those opposed to prohibition to vote for the candidate whose personal views are out of sympathy with the policy underlying prohibition, and for the 'drys' to vote for a candidate known to believe in prohibition, even though the candidate recognizes great difficulties in its enforcement."

"Speaking broadly of the future, my opinion is that the prohibition amendment will continue in force, and that while the Volstead act will be amended in so far as its provisions are impracticable, violations of the prohibition law will diminish and enforcement will grow more effective. A political party committed to the repeal of prohibition would not long survive."

CALHOUN MAYOR KILLS HIMSELF

Calhoun, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—John C. Garlington, mayor of Calhoun for several years and a prominent citizen of this section, killed himself at his home here early today. Members of the family said they heard a shot in the mayor's room and when they rushed in he was lying on the bed with a pistol nearby. He was shot through the right temple, death being instantaneous.

Mental strain brought about by worry over municipal affairs is thought by his family to have caused the act. A number of city improvements were put through during his administration, the latest being a \$200,000 paving job on Wall street, to which he had devoted a great deal of time.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Darnell and Miss Robbie Garlington, both of Calhoun.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the residence.

"ROUGH RIDERS" TO BE PRECEDED BY VETS' PARADE

One of the most thrilling pictures presented to the movie public is "The Rough Riders," which will begin performances at the Howard theater on Monday.

It depicts the formation of that famous war outfit known as "The Rough Riders," of the Spanish-American war, by Colonel Leonard Wood and his fascinating lieutenant, Teddy Roosevelt. All the odd and picturesque incidents of assembling dudes from the aristocratic borders of eastern millionaires and the rough and toughs of the ranges and racket-dives of the wild and woolly west, are vividly reproduced. Characters and events, peculiar to the around American of nearly 30 years ago, can only be visualized now as they are enacted by accomplished screen artists.

The Spanish war veterans of Atlanta will be special guests at the Monday initial showing, with a band led parade through the business center prior to the performance.

AUTO FATALITIES HERE REACHED 47 DURING PAST YEAR

Automobile fatalities in some of the southern cities, as reported in statistics of the United States department of commerce, show that Atlanta had 47 fatalities for the year ended September 10, against 43 for the same period in 1925-1926. During the four weeks ended September 10, three lives were lost in Atlanta through automobiles.

Other cities include Birmingham, with 54 lives lost during the year period ending September 10. That was an increase, as the Alabama metropolis had a loss of only 31 the previous year.

Memphis' life loss was 47 for the year; Nashville's 42; New Orleans 34; Richmond's 37, and Louisville's 62. The figures showed only deaths in cities of more than 100,000 population. For the year ended September 10 it shows a total death list in 77 cities of the United States of 6,961, compared to a total of 6,462 the previous year.

VIADUCT PLANS AWAIT RAGSDALE

Solution of financial problems incident to erection of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts and disbursement of the dead-end between the bridge committee of city council and the Georgia Power company over conditions on which the company will donate \$400,000 to construction of the projects Saturday awaited return of Mayor I. N. Ragdsdale to his desk Monday.

Although plans to erect the bridges were being pushed as rapidly as possible, with a view of getting contract costs so that the financial status of the city can be definitely determined, it was expected that the bids are in and that amicable adjustment of differences between the power company and the bridge committee is a condition precedent to beginning actual work.

Lowest estimates place cost of the projects at \$1,925,000, while actual funds which can be used for the structures total only \$1,476,244.71, a deficit of approximately \$448,755. In addition to this, estimates of property which the city must acquire to construct the bridges is estimated at from \$250,000 to \$800,000, and the estimated cost of the improvements at \$1,925,000 carries the lowest property estimate. If costs of real estate exceed the estimate of \$250,000 by any figure, the deficit would thus be augmented by the excess amount paid for land and track.

Alderman William B. Hartsfield, of the third ward and chairman of the bridge committee of city council, Saturday issued a statement to the effect that failure to adjust the power company gift of \$400,000 at this time is not impeding progress of preparing detailed plans for the projected viaduct, and that the committee is pushing the drawings as rapidly as possible.

The impasse developed when the power company asked the city to agree never to permit jitney competition in Atlanta again, and the bridge committee failed to accept the agreement, which was offered as a preliminary to the company's contribution.

It is understood that the company will insist that the city guarantee that it shall not be forced to compete with jitneys and busses in Atlanta again, and that the mayor of Atlanta and the city council reasonably ever brook the agreement, that the company shall be reimbursed half, or \$200,000 of the \$400,000 donation.

WILLIAMS WINS IN MACON RECOUNT

Macon, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—A recount of the ballots of yesterday's primary this afternoon gave Luther Williams, republican, a majority of 69 votes over the present mayor, Wallace Miller. The recount gave Williams total 3,870; Miller 3,807.

Williams was sworn in immediately after the recount.

Because of the closeness of the vote in yesterday's primary, based on unofficial count, the members of the board of aldermen, headed by T. H. Halliburton, appealed to the democratic executive committee today for a recount of the majority ballots. This request was granted.

In the face of unofficial returns six of Mr. Williams' aldermen were elected. This gives the Williams' forces power in council as the mayor can vote in case of a tie.

According to the returns last night the following aldermen on the Williams ticket were elected: Sam S. Chandler and Dewitt McCrary, first ward; Charles L. Bowdoin, second ward; R. G. Jordan, third ward; Mrs. W. O. Kinney and B. F. Merritt, fourth ward.

The Miller aldermen elected were: T. H. Halliburton, first ward; A. F. Newton and C. R. Smalling, second ward; Morris Michael and Edgar Taylor, third ward; J. D. Crump, fourth ward.

In a statement tonight Mayor Williams said that he wished "the inauguration the fullest measure of success." He said that he had given his best to the city in the last two years and would return to the practice of law.

WARM SPRINGS INN IS TO BE KEPT OPEN ALL DURING WINTER

Warm Springs, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—For the first time in the 60 years' history of the resort the Warm Springs inn will be kept open throughout the winter. It was announced here today by E. T. Curtis, manager of the properties for Franklin D. Roosevelt, who acquired the inn and several thousand acres of land three years ago.

The new steam heating system now being completed will make the inn comfortable for guests throughout the winter months, and it is planned to give occasional dances and other entertaining features throughout the year. The golf course, opened a few weeks ago, will be operated for visitors all the year round.

Mr. Roosevelt, who arrived Saturday from New York for a stay of several weeks, is planning to make Warm Springs an attractive winter resort for eastern tourists, to break the journey between the cold climate and the excessive warmth of southern Florida resorts, and said that a number of reservations already have been made.

ADMTS TO HAVING 17 PINTS OF LIQUOR; DRAWS FINE OF \$15

C. H. Jenkins pleaded guilty Saturday morning before Judge S. H. Sibley in federal court to possessing 17 pints of corn liquor and was fined \$15.

According to the testimony, he admitted that the liquor was found in his home by federal and state officers but that he had been subjected to a fine of \$250 on the same charge in the state courts and asked that Judge Sibley use leniency. For this reason the fine was waived.

BARDSTOWN M. A. N. 52, DIES IN FIRE; PROBE UNDER WAY

Bardstown, Ky., September 24.—(Special.)—Nelson county officials today were investigating the origin and circumstances of the fire in which Russell Newton, 52 years old, lost his life when his home five miles from Bardstown was destroyed last night.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Newton was burned to death by fire of unknown cause. Coroner George Bonham said he had received reports that Newton had 300 gallons of moonshine aging in kegs at his home and that the books of only one keg were found in the ruins. A tin can containing \$207 in small coins was found.

T. E. HIGHTOWER TO BE DUBLIN MAYOR

Dublin, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—With the announcement of Colonel I. C. Pope that he will not be a candidate in the run-off between him and T. E. Hightower next Wednesday for mayor of Dublin, Mr. Hightower is left without any opposition in the primary election last Thursday, when no candidate received a majority.

Colonel Pope's decision was based on his opposition to the run-off plan. He stated that he could not consistently offer for the mayoralty position in view of his oft-repeated statements in opposition to such a procedure in the selection of a mayor.

Colonel Pope is colonel of the 121st infantry. He was formerly adjutant general in the Georgia national guard. The run-off next Wednesday will decide which of two candidates will be the alderman from the third ward here. Mack Jernigan and W. R. Smith were the high men in Thursday's primary.

M. G. BRINSON NAMED WAYCROSS ENGINEER

Waycross, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Melville G. Brinson, well-known young engineer of Waycross, has been named city engineer to succeed Lawrence Kauffman, resigned.

Mr. Brinson has served as acting city engineer since Mr. Kauffman's resignation and has had past experience with the engineering department of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. He is well known throughout this section of the state. His brother, Blaine Brinson, is also well known in the engineering fraternity, particularly in Florida, where he now serves as city engineer for Sarasota.

The new Waycross engineer is believed to be one of the youngest municipal officials in the south.

CHATTANOOGANS SEEK LONGER W. & A. LEASE

Proposals that the state of Georgia extend the lease on its properties owned in Chattanooga, Tenn., from the present 40-year lease to 100 years have been made to the Western & Atlantic lease commission, according to information obtained at the capitol Saturday. The extension of the lease is desired by the Chattanooga Development company, which desires to improve the property, which is located in the heart of Chattanooga's business district.

C. Murphy Candler, chairman of the commission, has written members of the commission to ascertain their desires concerning the proposal. Funds for defraying expenses of the commission are exhausted and if a meeting is held the members will be required to pay their own expenses.

The present lease of the property is to the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad. This originally was a 50-year lease, but it has 40 more years to run. The property owners desire a longer lease on the property so that permanent improvements can be erected. The property formerly was used by the railroad for terminal facilities in Chattanooga.

In the event the commission favors an extension of the lease the matter will have to be submitted to the state legislature for ratification.

MEXICO MISSIONARY SPEAKS IN WEST END

Mrs. Morrow, a Presbyterian missionary to Mexico, who, with her husband has spent several years of service at the Graybill Industrial school, will deliver a stereopticon missionary address at 8 o'clock tonight at the West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon and Ashby streets. Mrs. Morrow returns to Mexico Monday week, and this will be her last address on Mexican missions in the city which she has been giving while on her furlough.

MACKAY TO BUILD 4 RADIO STATIONS ACROSS PACIFIC

San Francisco, September 24.—(Special.)—The Mackay Radio and Telegraph company, recently organized as the concern which will operate the merger Federal and Postal Telegraph companies, today announced plans for building four powerful radio transmitting stations in the Pacific at a cost of about \$2,500,000.

The Mackay company's announced stations would be established at Hawaii, Guam, Midway Island and the Philippines, and probably would be in operation within the next six months. Plans include a fifth station at Shanghai, which the company hopes to have built within two years.

WILLIAMS WINS IN MACON RECOUNT

Macon, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—A recount of the ballots of yesterday's primary this afternoon gave Luther Williams, republican, a majority of 69 votes over the present mayor, Wallace Miller. The recount gave Williams total 3,870; Miller 3,807.

Williams was sworn in immediately after the recount.

Because of the closeness of the vote in yesterday's primary, based on unofficial count, the members of the board of aldermen, headed by T. H. Halliburton, appealed to the democratic executive committee today for a recount of the majority ballots. This request was granted.

In the face of unofficial returns six of Mr. Williams' aldermen were elected. This gives the Williams' forces power in council as the mayor can vote in case of a tie.

According to the returns last night the following aldermen on the Williams ticket were elected: Sam S. Chandler and Dewitt McCrary, first ward; Charles L. Bowdoin, second ward; R. G. Jordan, third ward; Mrs. W. O. Kinney and B. F. Merritt, fourth ward.

The Miller aldermen elected were: T. H. Halliburton, first ward; A. F. Newton and C. R. Smalling, second ward; Morris Michael and Edgar Taylor, third ward; J. D. Crump, fourth ward.

In a statement tonight Mayor Williams said that he wished "the inauguration the fullest measure of success." He said that he had given his best to the city in the last two years and would return to the practice of law.

WARM SPRINGS INN IS TO BE KEPT OPEN ALL DURING WINTER

Warm Springs, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—For the first time in the 60 years' history of the resort the Warm Springs inn will be kept open throughout the winter. It was announced here today by E. T. Curtis, manager of the properties for Franklin D. Roosevelt, who acquired the inn and several thousand acres of land three years ago.

The new steam heating system now being completed will make the inn comfortable for guests throughout the winter months, and it is planned to give occasional dances and other entertaining features throughout the year. The golf course, opened a few weeks ago, will be operated for visitors all the year round.

Mr. Roosevelt, who arrived Saturday from New York for a stay of several weeks, is planning to make Warm Springs an attractive winter resort for eastern tourists, to break the journey between the cold climate and the excessive warmth of southern Florida resorts, and said that a number of reservations already have been made.

ADMTS TO HAVING 17 PINTS OF LIQUOR; DRAWS FINE OF \$15

C. H. Jenkins pleaded guilty Saturday morning before Judge S. H. Sibley in federal court to possessing 17 pints of corn liquor and was fined \$15.

According to the testimony, he admitted that the liquor was found in his home by federal and state officers but that he had been subjected to a fine of \$250 on the same charge in the state courts and asked that Judge Sibley use leniency. For this reason the fine was waived.

BARDSTOWN M. A. N. 52, DIES IN FIRE; PROBE UNDER WAY

Bardstown, Ky., September 24.—(Special.)—Nelson county officials today were investigating the origin and circumstances of the fire in which Russell Newton, 52 years old, lost his life when his home five miles from Bardstown was destroyed last night.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Newton was burned to death by fire of unknown cause. Coroner George Bonham said he had received reports that Newton had 300 gallons of moonshine aging in kegs at his home and that the books of only one keg were found in the ruins. A tin can containing \$207 in small coins was found.

RICH'S Bargain Basement

Fabrics For Fall!

\$1.98 Costume Velvets
—In the Basement Costume Velvet bows its regal head to the utmost reasonableness in price! 27-in. wide. Black, copperleaf, Malaga, pineneedle, peacock, oak brown.

\$2.48 All-Wool Jersey
—Wool jersey—as much a part of Autumn as the flaming leaves! 54-in. wide in navy, Malaga, oak, green and tan. For fashioning frocks for school, for business, for street.

Women's \$1.19 Kimonos
—Women's kimonos of serpentine crepe. Plain and figured patterns. Light and dark shades. All sizes and colors. Also \$2.98 roomy crepe kimonos finished with embroidery and ribbon. . . . \$1.98

Women's 98c Outing Gowns
—You won't fear chilly winter nights if you're warmly clad in an outing gown! Double yoke embroidered and trimmed in braid. Sizes 16 and 17. Extra sizes, 89c.

Chiffon Hose 34c
—Women's full fashioned chiffon hose—seconds of \$1.50 and \$2 makes! Silk from top to toe. All sizes. Desirable colors.

Women's \$3.98 Robes
—Women's cozy robes of corduroy! Finished with embroidery and contrasting colors. Side tie. Variety of rich, warm colors. All sizes. Specially priced at \$2.95.

Showing All the Newest Style Notes!

\$14.95 Fall Dresses

Rich Crepe
Back Satin
Heavy Crepe
Roma
Velvet
Combinations

—If you want to see something sparkling and new, come in and see these good-looking fall dresses just from New York. Materials are rich and with just the weight to drape gracefully.

\$12.95 to \$14.95 New Fall Coats

—60 new coats for juniors, misses and women. Swagger sports weaves and mixtures. Soft suedine in plain colors trimmed with collars of mandel, sealine and beaverette. Colors new this fall and black. Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 44.

\$1 Hoover Dresses
—Women's snowy white and blue Hoover frocks in regulation styles. Reversible fronts. For nurses, cafes and house wear. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . 89c

Women's \$1.19 Gowns
Long sleeves. Embroidery and tiny tucks make them lovely. Size 36 to 44. Extra size long sleeve gowns at \$1.19.

15c Gingham
—A marvelous array checked, plaid and fancy patterned gingham. 27 inches wide. Lovely for house and school frocks!

At Unusual Savings!

Child's 50c Sateen Bloomers
—Only 35c pair—3 pairs for \$1! That's what the Basement is offering you, Mothers! Lustrous sateen bloomers for the children. Well made. White, black and flesh. Sizes 2 to 18 years.

Child's \$1 Rayon Bloomers
—For Sister's "very best" bloomers nothing delights her like Rayon! Heavy quality, non-rip seams, pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 14 years. The kind that always sells for \$1—very specially priced at 79c.

\$1.19 Rayon Bloomers
—Women's bloomers of fine Rayon, sturdily made. Flat lock seams that refuse to rip! Pastel shades. Sizes 25, 27, 29. Priced just \$1 in Rich's Basement on Monday! Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29.

\$1.19 Rayon Teddies
—Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29! Dainty Rayon teddies in beautifully tailored or lace trimmed styles! Finished in lace medallions. Straight lines and bodice styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Time to Buy New Lingerie.

\$1.19 Rayon Teddies
—Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29! Dainty Rayon teddies in beautifully tailored or lace trimmed styles! Finished in lace medallions. Straight lines and bodice styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Don't Let Winter Catch You Napping

\$4.48 Part Wool Blankets
—Come to our Bargain Basement! Here are lovely part wool blankets—in attractive block plaids of blue, rose, gold, lavender and green. Heavy, closely woven quality. 3-inch sateen binding. Size 66x80.

50c Feather Ticking
—Feather ticking for your new Fall mattresses and pillows! In staple blue stripes. Heavy 8-ounce quality that lasts forever! Buy now and save money on every yard!

Child's \$1.69 to \$2 Sweaters
—The crisp mornings \$1.49
—Frost is lurking near at hand! Let the kiddies surprise him warmly buttoned into a cozy woolen sweater! All wool, zephyr silk and wool, and wool mixed. In coat, lumberjack and pull-over styles. Solid colors and novelty Jacquard patterns. Sizes 1 to 14 years.

\$2.79 Ruffled Curtains
—Beautiful ruffled curtains in attractive solid shades of rose, orchid, Nile PAIR and blue. Complete with double ruffled valance and tie backs. Good quality hard twisted voile.

48c to 69c Cretonnes
—Lovely 36-inch cretonnes in a wide and interesting range of effective patterns and color combinations. Also heavy printed crashes. 29 inches wide.

Showing All the Newest Style Notes!

\$14.95 Fall Dresses

Rich Crepe
Back Satin
Heavy Crepe
Roma
Velvet
Combinations

—If you want to see something sparkling and new, come in and see these good-looking fall dresses just from New York. Materials are rich and with just the weight to drape gracefully.

\$12.95 to \$14.95 New Fall Coats

—60 new coats for juniors, misses and women. Swagger sports weaves and mixtures. Soft suedine in plain colors trimmed with collars of mandel, sealine and beaverette. Colors new this fall and black. Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 44.

\$1 Hoover Dresses
—Women's snowy white and blue Hoover frocks in regulation styles. Reversible fronts. For nurses, cafes and house wear. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . 89c

Women's \$1.19 Gowns
Long sleeves. Embroidery and tiny tucks make them lovely. Size 36 to 44. Extra size long sleeve gowns at \$1.19.

15c Gingham
—A marvelous array checked, plaid and fancy patterned gingham. 27 inches wide. Lovely for house and school frocks!

At Unusual Savings!

Child's 50c Sateen Bloomers
—Only 35c pair—3 pairs for \$1! That's what the Basement is offering you, Mothers! Lustrous sateen bloomers for the children. Well made. White, black and flesh. Sizes 2 to 18 years.

Child's \$1 Rayon Bloomers
—For Sister's "very best" bloomers nothing delights her like Rayon! Heavy quality, non-rip seams, pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 14 years. The kind that always sells for \$1—very specially priced at 79c.

\$1.19 Rayon Bloomers
—Women's bloomers of fine Rayon, sturdily made. Flat lock seams that refuse to rip! Pastel shades. Sizes 25, 27, 29. Priced just \$1 in Rich's Basement on Monday! Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29.

\$1.19 Rayon Teddies
—Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29! Dainty Rayon teddies in beautifully tailored or lace trimmed styles! Finished in lace medallions. Straight lines and bodice styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Time to Buy New Lingerie.

\$1.19 Rayon Teddies
—Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29! Dainty Rayon teddies in beautifully tailored or lace trimmed styles! Finished in lace medallions. Straight lines and bodice styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Don't Let Winter Catch You Napping

\$4.48 Part Wool Blankets
—Come to our Bargain Basement! Here are lovely part wool blankets—in attractive block plaids of blue, rose, gold, lavender and green. Heavy, closely woven quality. 3-inch sateen binding. Size 66x80.

50c Feather Ticking
—Feather ticking for your new Fall mattresses and pillows! In staple blue stripes. Heavy 8-ounce quality that lasts forever! Buy now and save money on every yard!

Child's \$1.69 to \$2 Sweaters
—The crisp mornings \$1.49
—Frost is lurking near at hand! Let the kiddies surprise him warmly buttoned into a cozy woolen sweater! All wool, zephyr silk and wool, and wool mixed. In coat, lumberjack and pull-over styles. Solid colors and novelty Jacquard patterns. Sizes 1 to 14 years.

\$2.79 Ruffled Curtains
—Beautiful ruffled curtains in attractive solid shades of rose, orchid, Nile PAIR and blue. Complete with double ruffled valance and tie backs. Good quality hard twisted voile.

48c to 69c Cretonnes
—Lovely 36-inch cretonnes in a wide and interesting range of effective patterns and color combinations. Also heavy printed crashes. 29 inches wide.

Showing All the Newest Style Notes!

\$14.95 Fall Dresses

Rich Crepe
Back Satin
Heavy Crepe
Roma
Velvet
Combinations

—If you want to see something sparkling and new, come in and see these good-looking fall dresses just from New York. Materials are rich and with just the weight to drape gracefully.

\$12.95 to \$14.95 New Fall Coats

—60 new coats for juniors, misses and women. Swagger sports weaves and mixtures. Soft suedine in plain colors trimmed with collars of mandel, sealine and beaverette. Colors new this fall and black. Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 44.

\$1 Hoover Dresses
—Women's snowy white and blue Hoover frocks in regulation styles. Reversible fronts. For nurses, cafes and house wear. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . 89c

Women's \$1.19 Gowns
Long sleeves. Embroidery and tiny tucks make them lovely. Size 36 to 44. Extra size long sleeve gowns at \$1.19.

15c Gingham
—A marvelous array checked, plaid and fancy patterned gingham. 27 inches wide. Lovely for house and school frocks!

At Unusual Savings!

Child's 50c Sateen Bloomers
—Only 35c pair—3 pairs for \$1! That's what the Basement is offering you, Mothers! Lustrous sateen bloomers for the children. Well made. White, black and flesh. Sizes 2 to 18 years.

Child's \$1 Rayon Bloomers
—For Sister's "very best" bloomers nothing delights her like Rayon! Heavy quality, non-rip seams, pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 14 years. The kind that always sells for \$1—very specially priced at 79c.

\$1.19 Rayon Bloomers
—Women's bloomers of fine Rayon, sturdily made. Flat lock seams that refuse to rip! Pastel shades. Sizes 25, 27, 29. Priced just \$1 in Rich's Basement on Monday! Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29.

\$1.19 Rayon Teddies
—Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29! Dainty Rayon teddies in beautifully tailored or lace trimmed styles! Finished in lace medallions. Straight lines and bodice styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Time to Buy New Lingerie.

\$1.19 Rayon Teddies
—Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.29! Dainty Rayon teddies in beautifully tailored or lace trimmed styles! Finished in lace medallions. Straight lines and bodice styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ORIENTAL RUGS

A Brand-New Shipment of

Rare Oriental Art Pieces and Novelties

25c to \$5.00

Come out to our store and see our wonderful assortment of 3,000 pieces. No two articles alike.

Y. H. Shahbaz & Son
246 PEACHTREE ST.

KOENIGKE HEADS Ticket Sale to Music Club Concerts

During Coming Season, Opens Wednesday

Angora, Turkey, September 24.—(AP) Lieutenant Otto Koenigke, German long distance aviator, hopped off this morning on the second leg of his flight from Cologne, Germany, to America by the eastern route. His immediate goal is Basra, Iraq, at the head of the Persian gulf. He hoped to cover the 1,050 miles by this evening. The weather at the time of the take-off was calm.

FONCK CALLS OFF

HOP TO FRISCO.

New York, September 24.—(AP) Captain Rene Fonck, French ace, today announced indefinite postponement of his proposed weekend flight with six passengers in his giant Sikorski biplane Valle Paris to San Francisco.

He said the transcontinental hop, scheduled to begin from Roosevelt field about noon today, was deferred because test flights yesterday had revealed that further correction of his compasses was needed.

It was reported that there was a strong possibility that the flight to the Pacific coast and return might later be called off entirely, but this report could not be confirmed.

LEVINE TO ATTEND

SCHNEIDER RACES.

Vienna, Austria, September 24.—(AP) The banding the remainder of his flight from Cranwell, England, to Delhi, India, which was interrupted here by a combination of adverse circumstances, Charles A. Levine will hop off tomorrow for Venice to see the Schneider cup seaplane races. After the races they will go to Belgrade.

A metal propeller was used in the India attempt instead of the old wooden one which was replaced after Levine's flight with Clarence Chamberlain from New York to Germany. It did not work smoothly.

"We had bad luck from the start," Levine said. "I suppose because we started on a Friday, which is always an unlucky day for me."

Levine hopes to make another attempt at a long distance record from England to the east at the end of October, when the Indian monsoon season has passed.

His first request on stepping out of the Columbia at the Aspern air-drome was for a glass of Vienna beer and a "hot dog."

"Levine, with his good nature, constant smiles and optimism, makes a splendid flying companion," said Hinchcliffe.

CARIST BLAMES

OIL FOR FAILURE.

Cranwell, England, September 24.—(AP) John Carist, chief engineer for Charles A. Levine, blamed the failure of the Columbia to proceed further than Vienna on her non-stop record attempt on poor oil. He said the oil was changed for the last time and a British product used instead of the American which carried the Columbia from the United States on her flight to Germany.

Carist received a telegram from Levine this morning saying: "Disappointed. Rotten luck. Await my return within few days."

DETIMER CAPTURES

AIR CARRIER RACE

Spokane, Wash., September 24.—(AP) Eugene Detimer, of Tarrytown, Pa., in a Traveler biplane, was the winner of the western flying trophy race for all race for two or more passenger low powered airplanes, the first race of today's program of the national air races.

First prize was \$1,000 and the race was 80 miles, around a 10-mile course. Eleven planes were entered.

Paul Richter, Jr., Los Angeles, in an Eagle Rock biplane, was second to cross the finish line. C. W. Meyers, Troy, Ohio, in a Waco, was third; Leslie Miller, Des Moines, in an Eagle Rock, fourth, and D. C. Warren, San Francisco, in a Traveler, fifth. Apparently they placed in the same order.

Detimer made an average speed of 102.548 miles per hour to win the race. Richter averaged 99.993 miles per hour to win second prize of \$600, and Meyers made 98.760 miles in winning third prize of \$400. Miller averaged 98.249 miles for fourth and Warren 96.224 miles for fifth.

MEXICO-AMERICAN

CLAIMS BOARDS

FUSION PROPOSED

Washington, September 24.—(AP) Consolidation of the two Mexican-American claims commissions into a single body as a means of interrupting the present stagnation in their activities is known to have been mentioned in conversations between the department and Mexican officials today.

By such fusion the department is understood to hope to obviate some of the drawbacks of the present system, including existing ambiguities whereby some claims between the two countries appear to fall under the jurisdiction of either commission, and others have to be successively adjudicated by both bodies. The matter so far has been only taken up most informally with the Mexican embassy here.

Took Soda 20 Years

for Gas-Stops Now

"For 20 years I fought to keep down dyspepsia and stomach gas. I tried to get relief by taking soda. I know I took too much. Then, some time ago, I got a box of Adlerika. That one bottle brought me complete relief. Since then I eat all the wheat-raikes I want for breakfast every day. For the first time in years I can eat friend potatoes and roast pork. Adlerika ended my nervousness, too, and I enjoy a good night's sleep. I am a traveling man, and I know there is nothing like Adlerika."—John B. Hardy.

As gently and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing quick relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts

of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter, a long time, causes gas, heartburn, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of just a FEW weeks with Adlerika often brings great permanent relief from cases of so-called stomach trouble.

What Doctors Say

Dr. H. Louis Shoup, New York, states: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, tends to check the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of over a quarter century's experience, states: "In the treatment of gastrointestinal disorders, Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett writes: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were elim-

inated from my system." Dr. Carl Weschke, graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, first prescribed Adlerika to a patient, one of the best gastric intestinal cleansers known to science, with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling, purgative and detergent elements.

Many physicians recognize Adlerika as the one dependable remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation. Unlike most medicines it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may bring out poisons, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.—(adv.)

A To Gives First

Pledge Dinner

Of New Season

The first of a seasonal crop of college fraternity pledges to be feted here by prospective brothers, will sit in at a dinner Monday night as guests of the Georgia Alpha chapter, the Emory university branch of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The banquet, called for 7 o'clock, will be the more enjoyable part of the night, as the guests will be introduced to the august patrons of the national brotherhood. The meal comes first, while the pledges can sit with comfort and convenience, it was explained.

This year's pledges include: Hugh Trobaugh, Morrisville, Tenn.; J. B. Miller, Baxton, Ga.; Sam Whitaker, Cartersville, Ga.; Willis Nolen, Marietta, Ga.; Rufus Youmans, Adrian, Ga.; William McMath, Americus, Ga.; William Merritt, Greensboro, Ga.; Robert E. Jones, East Point, Ga.; Joe Bevan, Madison, Fla.; Bealy Smith, New Smyrna, Fla.; Pat Campbell, Ovington, Ga.; and James Davis, Jr., Thomaston.

Men in active chapter are: Harry Lee Allan, Wallace Alston, Dan Blackshear, Charles Brantlett, Ed Bruce, Ellis Bryan, George Cobb, Dixon Fowler, Judson Fowler, Robert Jackson, Warren Jackson, Edgar James, Percy Merritt, Joyce Mixson, Earl Parker, Harry Speck, Joe Stowe, Donald Thompson, William Poole, Barrett Burrell, Kent Silverthorne, Bruce Montgomery.

\$15-A-MONTH WAGE

LIKE IS GRANTED

H. & N. DISPATCHERS

Louisville, September 24.—(AP) An award granting train dispatchers of the entire Louisville and Nashville system a wage increase of approximately \$15 a month was made today by the board of arbitration, O. H. Braese, New York, member of the board announced.

The award stated that the rates of pay for dispatchers would be increased 38 cents a day. As 140 men are affected, the raise amounts of \$25,700 a year.

FLETCHER ATTACKS

RAIL RULE FOR FLEET

Washington, September 24.—(AP) Opposition was voiced today by Senator Fletcher, democrat, of Florida, to the proposed operation of stopping lines by railroads, which was advanced by Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping board.

Although President Coolidge is taking the subject under advisement, Senator Fletcher believes it would be unwise to carry such a plan into practice, on the ground that it would restrict competition in transportation.

Senator Fletcher, who is ranking himself as a merchant marine, predicted today that congress at its next session would approve the bill. The Florida senator is entirely unsympathetic to the wishes of the present that the merchant marine be disposed of as rapidly as possible to private interests. He feels this will amount to giving ships away without proper guarantee. He reiterated today his view that the government should permanently organize the merchant marine itself.

MEN IN GREENLAND

HEAR RADIO STORY

OF CHICAGO FIGHT

New York, September 24.—(AP) The reception on a Greenland ice cap of a radio account of the Tunney-Dempsey fight is described today in the New York Times in a dispatch dated Mountain Observatory, Kangerlussak, South Greenland.

In a wireless dispatch to The Times from Oslo, Norway, the operator of the University of Michigan expedition, said:

"We heard the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chicago being broadcast by the General Electric company's short wave station at Schenectady, quite as well as if we had been at the ringside, and we enjoyed it hugely."

O'Leary and Clarence R. Kallgren, aerologist, remained at Kangerlussak after other members of Professor Hobbs' group of experts left Greenland for home two weeks ago.

Propeller Blade

Damage Blamed

For Plane Crash

Schleiz, Thuringia, September 24.—(AP) Damage to the propeller blade, received in taking off, was considered a likely explanation of the cause of the crash of the Luftwaffe plane near here yesterday in which Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, and five others were killed, by a group of technical experts who examined the wreckage here today.

It has been established definitely that the engine trouble was not the cause of the disaster, the experts reported. In advancing the theory that the propeller had been damaged when the plane crashed, the technical experts pointed out that the damage might have extended to the body of the machine which would have explained the breaking of the wing afterwards. One stay of the wing became detached and pierced the wing, admitting the air, thus causing another stay to snap. At all events, both stays hung down when the crash occurred, and the machine had turned over twice.

Preliminary Conclusion. This is regarded as only a preliminary conclusion, however, rendering an exhaustive inspection of the remains of the machine at the Aldershot testing station near Berlin to which they were taken today.

That the occupants of the plane realized something was amiss before the crash occurred was seen in the position of the body of Rudolf Roell, German railway clerk, which indicated he was thrown forward by the machine at the last moment.

A butcher named Suhr gave this eyewitness account of the disaster today:

"I was going toward Hoff by motorcycle when I saw the plane overhead. I looked up involuntarily because the motor had suddenly ceased driving. I saw the machine cutting, apparently seeking a landing place. Over a stubble field adjoining Prince Reuss park, the machine made a half turn. I saw one wing drop off and the machine rolled about and crashed with noise like thunder."

Heard No Voices. "I heard no human voices. I rushed through the stubble and found three bodies, one of which turned out to be Baron von Maltzan. The other two bodies hung half way out of the cabin. Only the hand was visible of the fourth. The dead mechanic was so deeply buried underneath the motor that he was only discovered later. Dr. Pinks, of Schleiz, was soon on the spot, and certified that all were dead. All their limbs were broken, and the bodies could only be identified by documents in their pockets."

The body of Baron von Maltzan was sent to Grossen-Luckow, in Mecklenburg, the home of his father. The baron's widow and daughter accompanied him.

SEINE TRIBUNAL

GRANTS DIVORCE

TO ALIS RODGERS

Paris, September 24.—(AP) Mrs. Alis Meyer Rodgers, daughter of George von Li Meyer, secretary of the navy under President Roosevelt, has been granted a divorce on grounds of abandonment by the Seine tribunal, it was learned today.

Mrs. Rodgers was granted a decree from Commander Christopher Raymond Perry Rodgers of the United States navy. Both gave Paris addresses. They were married in Washington on April 26, 1913. The children were divided between the parents.

FATAL AIR CRASH

PROBES

Schleiz, Thuringia, Germany, September 24.—(AP) Government aviation experts were engaged today in an endeavor to ascertain the cause of yesterday's catastrophe in which Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, and five other persons were killed by the crash of a plane in the Berlin-Munich Luftwaffe airline.

It is believed doubtful, however, that the mystery will ever be cleared up as the plane is but a heap of debris only a wing which broke loose by impact, 20 feet away. A fence has been erected about the wreck to prevent its disturbance by morbid souvenir hunters.

The plane in which the ambassador flew to his death was familiar to the inhabitants of the surrounding country, who were accustomed to watching it zoom overhead every morning on its way to Munich from the capital.

Yesterday they were struck by its low altitude. Some say they were beginning to fear it would collide with the tower on the Castle Greiz when it took an upward spur.

As the plane approached Schleiz it was seen to be flying unsteadily, and when over the town of Heidenrichshausen, where it was reported to see the wings suddenly fold upward. The plane rolled over completely and fell with a crash.

The inhabitants, rushing to the scene from all sides, agree that not a cry came from the occupants and that there was no explosion. The bodies, badly mutilated, were taken in a farm wagon to the city morgue.

The body of Baron Ago von Maltzan will be entombed in the family vault at Gross Luckow, in Mecklenburg.

That the region around Schleiz is one of the most difficult stretches in all Germany for air navigation was frequently claimed by Lieutenant Otto Koenigke, the German pilot who is now en route to the United States by way of the Orient.

"It is one of the most difficult stretches that I know of," Koenigke recently told an Associated Press correspondent. "At Schleiz, invariably, clouds with Luftwaffe weather expert here. If he reported 'thick air' in that quarter of Thuringia, I invariably made a big detour to avoid Schleiz where there are many air pockets."

Koenigke probably knows that particular stretch better than any pilot in Germany as he flew over it more often than any else.

HINDENBURG THANKS

COOLIDGE FOR MESSAGE.

Berlin, September 24.—(AP) President von Hindenburg today sent a message to President Coolidge thanking the American executive for his sympathetic message on the death of Baron Ago von Maltzan.

"It is especially gratifying to me," President von Hindenburg said among other things, "to see that the president of the United States and the government felt the same high regard for the deceased, all of whose efforts have been directed to the common good of the world. The relations between the United States and Germany, as he enjoyed in his homeland, I have not failed to transmit to the president of the United States. I am, therefore, very grateful to the Baroness von Maltzan."

MALTZAN'S SUCCESSOR

CAUSING CONCERN.

Berlin, September 24.—(AP) The replacement of Baron von Maltzan at Washington is felt here to create a problem of extraordinary difficulty for the German foreign office.

It is probable that it will necessitate the complete realignment of German's foreign diplomatic service.

At present, the German foreign office for the Washington post and any appointment from the foreign office staff is regarded as unlikely. Meanwhile, the German government is in charge of affairs for the time being.

PAGEANT OF TRAVEL

PROGRESS IS SEEN

AT RAIL EXHIBIT

Baltimore, Md., September 24.—(AP) "The Fair of the Iron Horse," the Baltimore and Ohio railroad centennial exposition of transportation, opened today with a complete and vivid reproduction of 200 years of transportation history.

A crowd of 60,000, filling the stands and overflowing into the great oval of the grounds, saw in perspective the sweep of the country's history made alive by a series of vivid reproductions and actual specimens of the new and the old transportation.

Indian "travels" conestoga wagon, stage coach, the earliest steam locomotive, and the modern streamlined passenger power, filed by in their five-mile loop pageant.

Recent progress was vividly illustrated by a new wheelless car, propelled by means of gas engines generated by its power.

Visitors today included Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Secretary General John S. Sargent and Secretary of the Interior Hubert B. Work. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, presided.

MILWAUKEE GLASS

MAGNATE AND WIFE

ARE FOUND DEAD

Lenin, Soviet Russia, September 24.—(AP) Four Russian nobles were sentenced to be shot by a firing squad following their conviction this afternoon of having thrown a bomb in a communist meeting, wounding a number of men and women. The supreme military tribunal hearing the case found Alexander Solzky, Vasilii Samoiloff, Nicolas Storoov, and Alexander Haimassoff, all noblemen and Dr. officers, guilty and sentenced them to death by shooting.

Alfred Adkess, a Latvian citizen, on trial on the same charge, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

PRINCESS JULIANA

OF HOLLAND WRITES

NEW BLUE BEARD

The Hague, September 24.—(AP) Princess Juliana of Holland, who is studying law and literature at Leyden university, has written a play, "Blue Beard," after the famous original. The play will be produced in October at Leyden by students of the dramatic club, with Juliana acting as Sister Anne.

George Getz, Bear

Pugilistic Promoter,

Now Seeks Hippo

Chicago, September 24.—(AP) Now that George F. Getz, millionaire Chicago dealer and official promoter of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, has helped Tex Rickard bag the largest sport through in the history of fisticuffs, he is rumored to be planning to sail for Africa.

The Chicago sportsman, accompanied by four friends, plans to sail from New York September 27. Getz's chief ambition, he said, is to bag a baby hippopotamus for a pet.

Junior Red Cross Workers

To Attend National Meet



Miss Leah Albritton and John Hancock, shown above, have been chosen delegates from Atlanta to the annual Junior Red Cross conference, to be held in Washington, D. C., October 3 to 6. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman of the executive committee of the Atlanta Red Cross, and Mrs. C. B. Dexter, executive secretary.

Miss Leah Albritton, of North Avenue Presbyterian school, and John Hancock, of the Boys' High school, accompanied by Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman, and Mrs. C. B. Dexter, executive secretary of the Atlanta Junior Red Cross, will attend the annual Red Cross conference to be held in Washington, D. C., October 3 to 6.

A special feature of this conference will be commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of Junior Red Cross, and a particular effort is being made to emphasize the value of high school students and to identify it with the national organization. It is believed that if the high school students attend the conference, they will be able to leave the school with a better understanding into the life and work of our citizens of tomorrow.

There are some 600,000 high school students enrolled as Junior Red Cross members throughout the country and the Atlanta chapter has made these

Siamese Twins Andrew Jackson

Expected to Quit Letter Is Found

Bed Within Week In New Orleans

Holyoke, Mass., September 24.—(AP) Within a week, Mary and Margaret Gibbs, 13-year-old Siamese twins, will be able to leave the bed in which they have been confined by the form of their case of conjoined limbs.

Dr. Arthur L. Kinn, one of the attending physicians, said tonight that Mary was improving daily and would require only a few more days to regain her normal strength.

Margaret, who was less seriously affected, already has recovered, but must remain until her inseparable sister has fully recuperated.

At one time Mary's illness threatened to develop into pneumonia, but physicians had considered the necessity of performing an extremely dangerous separating operation, but to which they believed all danger had passed.

CHARLOTTE NEWS

CHIEF'S FUNERAL

TO BE HELD TODAY

Charlotte, N. C., September 24.—(AP) Funeral services for W. C. Dowd, Sr., publisher and general manager of the Charlotte News and one of the south's most widely-known newspaper executives, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church, of which he was a member and deacon for many years. The body will be interred in Elmwood cemetery.

Dowd's death, caused by a heart attack, occurred yesterday.

Hundreds of messages have poured into the home, expressing condolence for the man who for many years was a state and civic worker and a leader of journalism in the south.

J. E. Dowd, of Richmond, Va., a son, arrived late last night. His other two children, W. C. Dowd, Jr., and Mrs. Marnie Jones, reside here.

Dr. Luther Little, pastor of First Baptist church, and the Rev. Joseph A. Gaines, pastor of St. John Baptist church, will officiate at the funeral services.

4 RUSSIAN NOBILITY

SENTENCED TO DIE

FOR BOMBING REDS

Lenin, Soviet Russia, September 24.—(AP) Four Russian nobles were sentenced to be shot by a firing squad following their conviction this afternoon of having thrown a bomb in a communist meeting, wounding a number of men and women. The supreme military tribunal hearing the case found Alexander Solzky, Vasilii Samoiloff, Nicolas Storoov, and Alexander Haimassoff, all noblemen and Dr. officers, guilty and sentenced them to death by shooting.

Alfred Adkess, a Latvian citizen, on trial on the same charge, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

COLOMBIA ORDERS

ARREST OF REDS'

DELEGATES TO MEET

Bogota, Colombia, September 24.—(AP) Arrest of all the delegates to a socialist congress convened here has been ordered. Repeating to an interpellation on the subject in the chamber of deputies, the premier said the action was taken because the socialists intended to call a general strike.

The senate approved a bill authorizing the government to expel foreign communist agitators from the country without trial.

Rohrbach Builds

Hydroplane To Hop

Across Atlantic

Copenhagen, September 24.—The German Rohrbach airplane at Copenhagen has completed a hydroplane of 1,820 horsepower, ready for an Atlantic hop. The machine will fly to Copenhaven tomorrow, from where a flight to America is expected to start next week.

DR. JOHN D. MELL

ELECTED HEAD

OF BAPTIST BODY

Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, has been elected president of the Georgia Baptist association, comprising a large number of churches in this section. Dr. Mell has been president for a number of years.

W. M. Coile, of Winterville, was elected clerk and A. P. Stevens, treasurer.

NINE PARACHUTISTS

FROM ONE PLANE

Washington, September 24.—(AP) Nine parachutists leaped, one after another, today from a navy transport airplane soaring high over the Anacostia flying field and all landed safely.

The performance was arranged as a test of the rapidity with which a large airship might be emptied in case of emergency or for military purposes. The last of the nine freed himself from the plane 18 seconds after the first had jumped.

The nine parachutes dropping simultaneously to earth over the air station, as the plane was held in a short interval and the number of men dropping through the air at the same time, two veteran navy jumpers were among those to leave the ship. They were Alva Starr, of the Lakehurst, N. J., station, with a record of 105 drops, and James Clark, of Anacostia, with 70 drops. Each man leaped into space at an altitude of 1,500 feet from the cabin door of the plane.

Five Quincio nurses jumped, including Sergeant Thomas Nickle, Ontario, Canada; Corporal George Hayes, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Corporal Roger Ryder, Saskatchewan, Canada; Private William Cooper, Vicksburg, Miss., and Private Joseph Fisher, Chicago, Ill. Others were William Scott, of Anacostia, and Theodore Dworzynski, Staunton, Ill., both of the navy.

An ambulance was stationed at the field in case of accident. Lieutenant Harvey R. Bowes piloted the plane and Lieutenant Barnett Talbot, parachute officer, was in charge.

"BABY SHUFFLES"

TO BE ELIMINATED

BY NEW PROGRAM

Chicago, September 24.—Large Chicago hospitals where hundreds of babies first see the light of day each year virtually have eliminated chances of mixing children such as was charged in a Cleveland hospital recently.

A triple check system, devised by Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, obstetrician of the Chicago Lying-in hospital, one of the largest maternity hospitals in the world, is the safeguard against the certain that babies find their way to their own parents and to make certain that parents get their own babies.

The minute the new baby arrives the first step of the triple check is taken when a metal tag with a number is attached to baby's wrist and another bearing a duplicate number goes on the mother's wrist. Next a small piece of adhesive tape is fastened to baby's back and another with the same number is pasted on the mother's back.

The numbers on the metal tags, baby's surname, date of birth, sex and the name of attending physicians.

The triple check system, which is a footnote of the new arrival taken after it has been weighed. Like fingerprints, footprints also are different. On the footprints, which are taken after the baby is weighed, goes all the information, including the metal tags, numbers and other birth data. Even if tags were changed, the footprints would be different. The footprint record is infallible proof of baby's identity.

A Baby in

Your Home

The Remarkable Influence of a Doctor's Prescription After Years of Cruel Disappointment

"Sir: Permit me to present to your acquaintance and attention Mr. Earl, a particular friend of mine and a noble, frank, full of life, and about to visit your city with a view of presenting to its corporation a full length painting of myself."

"Mr. Earl has spent some time and labour upon this painting, and will exhibit to view a more correct likeness of myself than perhaps you have ever seen. Mr. Earl possesses very distinguished marks of character, is a respectable and worthy man and as such I present him to you. Should his painting meet the approbation of your corporation, he will offer it for sale, and any attention which you may favor him will be thankfully acknowledged by him and respectfully received."

"Accept assurance of my respect and esteem and believe me to be 'Yr most ob. servt.'"

The painting which was brought down the Mississippi river was purchased. A receipt is in the Schwartz collection from Earl, acknowledging receipt of \$1,000 from the city of New Orleans. The painting, having been restored several times to bring out its rare beauty and wealth of detail, will hang in the city hall here. The scene is that of the battle of New Orleans.

Earl was the son of E. W. Earl, a Irish portrait painter. Several of his canvases are preserved here.

The book from which the letters were taken were bound and stored before the civil war.

WEATHER BARS

FLIGHT OF RUTH

ACROSS OCEAN

Curtis Field, N. Y., September 24.—(AP) Adverse weather conditions on the Atlantic, which are expected by weather authorities to continue for two days more, today gave little hope that Ruth Elder and George Haldeman would be able to take off on their proposed non-stop flight to Paris before the middle of next week.

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)
Chicago, September 24.—(AP)—Safety first, last and always is the object of 5,000 accident preventionists who will meet Monday at the Stevens hotel for the sixteenth annual safety congress, promoted by the national safety council.

How to prevent accidents on the streets and highways, in public places, in the homes, on the sea, in factories and work shops and also in the air will be the subject of more than 300 speakers. They will talk on general safety, sanitation, health conservation, fire prevention, etc., at 104 different meetings.

The congress will last until Friday afternoon and will be closed with a pageant of safety to be held at Soldiers' field. As an impressive reminder of the need of doing something to promote general safety there will be a memorial procession of 380 boys and girls representing the number of children killed in accidents last year.

Mayor William Hale Thompson has designated Friday "as a day of special reflection on methods for the prevention of accidents." He also urged that every municipal department and every commercial and civic organization cooperate and take part in the pageant of safety.

"I do so in the hope that we may all be stimulated to greater efforts in the practice of common-sense precepts of watchfulness, carefulness and lawfulness, obeying the impulses of safety and submitting to the regulations of the law," he said.

President Lewis Coath, of the board of education, directed school teachers to have the school children from the fifth grade up to the senior class of the high schools to write letters to their parents inviting them to attend the safety pageant.

"The invitations should call attention to the 188 children killed and over 32,000 injured in traffic accidents last year," President Coath's letter read, "and it should state reasons why the children and grownups should take part in this effort to focus attention on this serious problem."

Walter J. King is president of the national safety council and he declared its purpose to be the saving of lives.

FLYING TO FIGHT HOLLYWOOD MOVIE ACTRESS IS LOST

Los Angeles, September 24.—(AP)—Ranchers and prospectors in the California and Arizona deserts have been asked to search for the missing movie plane Spirit of Hollywood in which Miss Marion Mack, motion picture actress, and her pilot, Captain Frank Tommick, army reserve officer, took off from Santa Monica Wednesday for Chicago.

The actress carried messages of good will from the Hollywood film colony to Jack Dempsey and intended to arrive in Chicago several hours before his fight with Gene Tunney.

ST. LOUIS ROBBERS TAKE \$20,000 GEMS FROM HOTEL ROOM

St. Louis, September 23.—(AP)—Jewelry valued at \$20,000 was stolen from the hotel room of a New York jewelry salesman here, according to a report by the salesman to the police and the hotel manager.

The salesman, Theodore L. Lyons, who said he was vice president of the Globe Gem company, 15 Maiden Lane, New York, told the police he believed the thief had followed him from a downtown jewelry store where he had exhibited the jewels in the afternoon.

NOW IT'S BILL

Prince William of Sweden To Tour United States.

Gothenburg, Sweden, September 24.—(AP)—Prince William of Sweden sailed today on the steamship Gripsholm for the United States where he will make a lecture tour.

Prince William of Sweden has visited the United States twice before in 1907 and in January of this year, when he delivered a series of lectures on his big game hunting in Africa.

On arriving here in January he said he came as a private citizen to speak because "I have to make my living."

Heads of Women's Club Instruction Department



Above are seen a few chairmen of the department of education of the Atlanta Woman's club and instructors of classes conducted through the department. Front row, left to right, they are Mrs. H. N. Nichols, Mrs. W. P. Price-Smith, Dr. H. G. Gaertner and Mrs. J. E. Campbell. Back row, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. James L. Logan, Mrs. Tom Brooke and Miss R. M. Morgan.

Maltzan Secured Kaiser's ENVOY BADLY INSULTED BEFORE DOCUMENT ATTESTED Signed Abdication of Throne

Berlin, September 24.—(AP)—Baron Maltzan in 1918 was assigned the task of persuading William II, emperor of Germany, to sign his abdication, being badly insulted before the emperor yielded to the request it was revealed for the first time today by an intimate friend of the ambassador who made a detailed entry in his diary immediately after the baron had told him of the episode.

The incident as told to the Associated Press by his friend, was as follows: Baron von Maltzan in November, 1918, was first secretary at the German legation at The Hague and such was dispatched by Minister Rosen to Amerongen castle to secure personally the signed formal renunciation of the Kaiser to the throne.

For three days Baron von Maltzan was a guest of Count Bentinck, but the emperor declined to receive him. On November 28, the baron, tired of waiting, declared that he would keep his grip and return to The Hague to report to the Berlin government that the emperor had declined to sign the official renunciation to the throne, announcement of which had been made on November 9.

As the baron was about to bid adieu to Count Bentinck, he encountered the ex-king who wore a gray field uniform, in the hall of the first floor of the castle. The exiled monarch halted as Baron von Maltzan said in an injured voice, "You, too, belong to the rascals of the foreign office who cheated and lied to me throughout my reign."

Baron Maltzan replied: "I beg pardon, but as far as I am concerned I do not deserve this reproach. May I respectfully remind you of the observations I made to you in 1914 on my return from Peking when I pointed out Germany's wrong policy in eastern Asia?" Furthermore, it was I who, as representative of the foreign office, on Germany's eastern front, as early as the summer of 1917 at Vilna, pointed out the necessity of a separate peace with Russia.

The former Kaiser reflected for several minutes on these words and then shook hands with the baron, saying: "Come with me into my study—you are to have my renunciation."

Mrs. Childs, before her marriage, was Miss Donna Warren, and is a graduate of R. E. Lee Institute.

MRS. CHILDS URGED TO SUCCEED MATE IN STATE SENATE

Thomaston, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—It has been suggested here that Mrs. J. J. Childs, widow of State Senator Childs, who died recently, be elected to fill his unexpired term. If she consents to seek the place, it is stated that she would probably not have opposition.

Mrs. Childs, before her marriage, was Miss Donna Warren, and is a graduate of R. E. Lee Institute.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the court listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, October 10, 1927:

- 18309. Powell v. Griffith.
- 18309. Southern Lumber Co. v. Ramsey-Wheeler Co.
- 18302. Louisville & Nashville R. Co. v. Houze.
- 18303. Payne v. Fidelity National Bank of Macon.
- 18304. Bennett, supt., et al. v. Duke, conr.
- 18305. Brooks v. Jackson.
- 18306. Miles v. Swift.
- 18307. Jackson et al. v. Pruitt.
- 18307. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland v. Norwood, ordinary, for use, etc. et al.
- 18307. Norwood, ordinary, for use, etc. et al. v. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland et al.
- 18307. Seaboard Air Line Ry. Co. v. McIntosh County et al.
- 18400. McIntosh County et al. v. Seaboard Air Line Ry. Co.
- 18376. Whitfield v. Columbia Banking Co.
- 18379. Bernstein v. Fagelson.
- 18380. Haverly Furniture Co. v. Jewell.
- 18381. National Union Fire Ins. Co. v. Chuburn.
- 18382. Vandiver v. Georgia R. & Power Co. et al.
- 18384. Hinson v. Seaboard Air Line Ry. Co.
- 18385. Chapman v. Gilmore.
- 18386. Conr. v. Hunter.
- 18387. Head v. Crew.
- 18388. George v. York.
- 18392. Odum et al. v. Cotton States Fertilizer Co.
- 18393. Western & Atlantic Railroad v. Thompson.
- 18394. Brady v. Buzz, receiver.
- 18396. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. et al. v. Green, guardian.
- 18397. Burdette v. Johnson et al.
- 18398. Hendricks et al. v. Henderson.
- 18399. Johnson, admr., v. Citizens First National Bank.
- 18401. Adams v. Drinkard, admr.
- 18402. Atlanta & West Point R. Co. v. West.
- 18403. City Purchasing Co. v. Clough.
- 18404. Millspaugh et al. v. Hayes.
- 18405. Morris v. Peachtree Heights Park Co.
- 18407. Southeastern Realty Co. v. Griffin.
- 18408. Baxley v. Thomas.
- 18411. Bush v. Ogletree et al.
- 18412. Motore Mortgage Corporation v. Purchase Money Note Co.
- 18414. Walton County Bank et al. v. Stanton et al.
- 18417. Evans v. Central of Georgia Ry. Co.
- 18421. Kelly v. Edwards et al.
- 18422. White v. Linton.
- 18423. Carwell v. Woodward Bros.
- 18424. Lovelace-Eubanks Lumber Co. v. Brown.
- 18425. Page v. Shipps.
- 18429. Backer v. Grow.
- 18430. Southwest Georgia Development Co. v. Griffin.
- 18431. Christy Bros. Circus v. Turnage.
- 18432. Brown v. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
- 18433. Stripling v. Crisp County Lumber Co.
- 18436. Kirkland v. Constitution Publishing Co.
- 18437. Leverett v. Louisville & Nashville R. Co.
- 18438. Anderson v. Georgia State Bank.
- 18439. Lewis v. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.
- 18440. Georgia Creaming Co. v. Devereaux.
- 18441. Glaze v. Haggard et al.
- 18442. Seaboard Air Line Ry. v. Sarman.
- 18443. Windsor National Bank v. Graham.
- 18444. Johnson, receiver, v. City of Marietta.
- 18445. 18446. Atlanta Terminal Co. et al. v. Alexander.
- 18447. Cheseling v. Louisville & Nashville R. Co. et al.
- 18450. Boone v. Lord.
- 18454. Walker Co. v. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co.
- 18458. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. v. Walker.
- 18459. Electric City Brick Co. v. Minter et al.
- 18460. Rittenberg-Michael Furniture Co., Inc. v. Ughnart.
- 18460. Newberry v. Alfred.
- 18465. Hall, admr., v. Station.
- 18466. Hutchings v. E. R. Moore.
- 18468. Harrington v. Harrington et al.

ATLANTA-HAPEVILLE BOULEVARD MOVE A FOOT

Wheels were set in motion Saturday for construction of a 100-foot traffic artery from the heart of Atlanta out Lee street to East Point, College Park and thence to Hapeville, at a barbecue given at College Park by the Thirty club, a civic organization.

Mayor Hugh Couch, mayor of College Park, was master of ceremonies, and presided over a committee consisting of Eugene King, mayor of Hapeville; Charles Lister, mayor of East Point; two representatives from the Atlanta Improvement association, of which C. D. Knight is president, and two members from civic organizations scattered throughout the southern and western section of the city.

The committee will begin at once mapping out plans for the widening project with a view of establishing in the near future an adequate roadway from Atlanta through the municipalities represented at the meeting.

More than 200 interested citizens from the area affected, attended the meeting. Mayor Pro Tem Guy Dobbs represented official Atlanta at the gathering.

In addition to Mr. Couch, Mr. King, Mr. Dobbs, Mr. Lister and Mr. Knight, others who spoke in favor of the proposal were Alfred Broome, Paul Davis, president of the West End Business Men's association; Edwin Humphries, president of the East Point chamber of commerce; Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, and Captain George M. Hope and Walter Stewart, Fulton county commissioners.

Both Captain Hope and Mr. Stewart proffered the assistance of the county in the move to link Atlanta closer with sister cities, and pledged their best efforts in seeking financial aid in the project.

Allantian's Mother, Mrs. L. E. Seiple, Dies in Gotham

News was received in Atlanta Saturday morning by George Seiple, of 2022 Peachtree road, of the death Friday in the St. Luke's hospital in New York city of his mother, Mrs. Lida Elam Seiple.

Mrs. Seiple was well-known throughout the city.

ATLANTA HOO HOO CLUB HOLD OUTING AT LAKEWOOD PARK

More than 350 persons attended the annual barbecue and outing of the Atlanta Hoo Hoo club No. 1, a national organization of lumbermen, Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Park. The barbecue was informal and was featured by the splendid repast and a horseshoe pitching contest by members of the club. After the "cue" was over a large number of the members enjoyed several rides on the various amusement devices in the park.

Members of the entertainment and barbecue committee were J. H. Randall, chairman; H. J. West and Mack Evans.

Officers of the club are J. H. Starr, president; W. F. Methvin, vice president, and B. I. Florence, secretary-treasurer.

Following the barbecue, R. C. Morrison spoke briefly on the plans of the annual convention of the national organization which will be held in Miami, Fla., November 9, 10 and 11.

LOAF OF PHARAOH'S BREAD ON VIEW AT BAKER'S MEET

Chicago, September 24.—(AP)—The oldest loaf of bread in the world, made when the pyramids were new, is on display here for the American Bakers' association meeting next week.

The loaf was found in the tomb of an Egyptian pharaoh, where it kept the royal mummy company for thirty centuries. It is now the property of the Haskell Institute of the University of Chicago.

"Scientists would like to discover a lot about the Egyptians, but the modern bakers won't devote much benefit from a study of a loaf of their bread," said Henry Strule, president of the association. "Like the pyramids, the Egyptians seem to have made their bread to last with durability instead of edibility as the chief end in view."

The bakers will also see bakery products from every country in the world on display.

throughout the city. In addition to a son, George, Jr., she is survived by two other sons, Carl Seiple, also of Atlanta, and R. L. Seiple, and a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Douglas, of New York.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Saturday night.

FLORIDA WOMAN WITH 3 CHILDREN COMMITTS SUICIDE

Brooksville, Fla., September 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Clarice Lang, 20, mother of three children, committed suicide last night by shooting herself through the heart with a rifle. She climbed upon a box and secured a rope, fastened to a rafter, about her neck before shooting herself. The eldest of the children is 3 years old.

Three Warrants Issued At Tallapoosa Following Alleged Attack on Man

Tallapoosa, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—Warrants charging assault and battery have been issued here against Hubert Waldrep, W. R. Lambert and A. J. Gillard as the result of an alleged attack upon Gilbert Hornsby, following his testimony in a liquor case here.

Friday morning Hornsby was arrested here by Chief R. A. Murphy and charged with being drunk in a public place at a police court trial before Mayor C. W. Downey. Hornsby swore he bought a pint of whisky from Hubert Waldrep. The mayor fined Waldrep \$100, and notice of appeal was given.

After the trial Hornsby started to his home, several miles below Tallapoosa. He stated to officers here Friday afternoon that Waldrep and Lambert forced him from his wagon at the Walker creek bridge, tied a tracechain around his neck and carried him about two miles to the home of Lambert. He said that the two men confined him in Lambert's barn and "beat him nearly to death."

His face and head and body were terribly bruised, and he was given medical attention late in the afternoon.

Hornsby stated to officers that the car in which he rode to the home of Lambert was driven by Gillard.

POPPIES IN JERSEY

Kearny, N. J., September 24.—(AP) Poppies from Flanders fields are blooming over most of the Kearny meadows. It is believed that the seeds are brought to this country in soil used as ballast for ships returning without cargo after taking supplies and troops to France.

This soil was unloaded at the Federal Ship Building company dry docks and spread over the meadows. The first poppies appeared in 1919.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty Not Only "HOW SMART!"—But "HOW MARVELOUSLY IT FITS!"

THE FASHIONABLE, clear cut figure line of the woman who is Gossard corseted comes not only from the superb designing of Gossard foundation garments, but from the developed knowledge of the corsetiere's art. The corsetiere who serves you, who chooses just the right Gossard for your figure, and who fits you perfectly with such ease, does so, not from instinct, but because she knows.

All over the country Gossard schools of corsetry each season train corsetieres in how to fit the new foundations, how to best answer the figure needs of women.

And a trained Gossard representative visits your corsetiere many times a season to assist her in giving you the correct answer to your particular figure needs, to bring to you the unequalled fashion attainment of the correctly fitted Gossard.

"How smart—how marvelously it fits!"—women say these things of Gossard foundations because Gossard designers are artists and stylists, and because women who know Gossards fit them to your figure.

Ask your corsetiere to show you the new Gossard Completes, Combinations, Clasp-grounds, Tedettes, Step-ins, Gossardettes, Girdles, Belts and Brassieres.



Go to your Gossard trained corsetiere and ask her to give you a trial fitting in the lovely combination illustrated here—it's Gossard Tedette 3676. It is boneless—a delightfully designed garment that supports, and blends the figure to the most beautiful natural lines, and gives each figure the supple, difficult line of fashion.



See how little you need pay for a good FURNACE

Every time you talk of replacing your old, worn out heating plant the bugaboo of high price rises up. When you find out that you can get both furnace and equipment of the most trustworthy quality and efficiency at prices which are a very great saving, that bugaboo is gone. In our plumbing and heating department the Sears-Roebuck principle of high quality and low price is in force. Learn what we can do for you. Then make all the comparisons you like. You will decide on us for your heating plant.

We will send an expert to examine your present furnace and heating arrangement—We will prepare free of charge a plan for a newer, more effective system—We will furnish all estimates free of cost—We will install the work complete—Or we will send an expert to supervise the work—Or we will sell you the furnace and other supplies separately.

Attend to it now, however. You will save money by having the work done before the fall rush begins. We can give you immediate delivery, as we have this merchandise in our Atlanta warehouse. You will have the satisfaction of being fully prepared for winter weather in your home. Ask our plumbing and heating department Cash or easy payments—for particulars.

Hercules Pipeless Furnace

1,000 cubic feet capacity
18-inch firepot

\$58.75



Now is the time to install your furnace—before the weather becomes excessive, so that the installation won't have to be set up hurriedly. This improved heating plant is a complete, pipeless moist air furnace—capable of heating 4 or 5 rooms. It may be seen on display in our heating department. Installations made by Lee Plumbing and Heating Co. at very reasonable prices.

ASK FOR ESTIMATE ON INSTALLATION COST. The offices of the Lee Plumbing and Heating Co. are located in our retail store. Any information you desire as to installation or estimates will be readily furnished. Mr. Lee supervises every installation, and guarantees every job to be in perfect condition. And we guarantee to save you considerable on your heating plant.

Kitchen and Bath Room Needs

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Enameled Drain Boards
\$5.55 | All White Closet Seat
\$4.95 | White Steel Bath Stool
\$1.65 |
| Reversible type of drain board for kitchen sinks. Of enameled cast iron, furnished with bracket. Size, 18x20 inches. Other sizes to \$5.95. | Beautify your bathroom with this fine, celluloid coated seat—nickel plated hinges that fit any stool. Very good value. | White enameled stool, strongly made of steel—fitted with rubber tipped legs. A practical and sanitary addition for every bathroom. 15 inches high. |
| Combination Sink Faucet
Swinging spout style, with two handles and opal soap dish \$5.50 | Closet Tank
Enameled iron tank, with all connections ready to install. Complete outfit. \$13.50 | Bathtub Seat
Finished in white enamel. Hooks over rim of tub. Nickel plated hooks, rubber covered to protect enamel... \$1.05 |

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Ponce de Leon Avenue at Glen Iris Drive

STORE HOURS

8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday Until 9 P. M.

FREE AUTO PARK

No Time Limit
No Waiting

"Forget-Me-Not" Sale Nets \$4,025 for Disabled Vets

The relief fund of the Woodrow Wilson chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, is richer today by \$4,025 as a result of the sale of flowers on "Forget-Me-Not Day" Thursday. Final returns from all committees were tabulated Saturday, and the total of over \$4,000 was announced.

Mrs. H. M. Nichols, general chairman of the day for the Service Star Legion, which sponsored the sale, is enthusiastic in her praise of the clubwomen of the city who made the result possible.

In running up a total of \$4,025, the loyal clubwomen who worked from early morning until late in the evening Thursday set up a new record of collections for the D. A. V. relief fund. Our collections this year exceeded the 1926 totals by \$300 and are in excess of any amount previously given," states Mrs. Nichols.

"We are extremely grateful to the women who so loyally offered their services and who stuck to their guns on the streets of the city, until the last possible dollar was collected. We are proud of the people of Atlanta for the generous response which they made. The total is a testimony of the fact that our people still hold in grateful memory the tremendous sacrifices made by these veterans who returned from France incapacitated for the remainder of their lives."

The same sentiments were expressed by Frank R. Flinn, commander of the Woodrow Wilson chapter, D. A. V. He states that the relief work of his organization, which recently has been severely handicapped by shortage of funds, will now be resumed at full speed. Scores of men and their families who are now in need of aid will be the direct beneficiaries of the city's generosity.

FIRST ARTIST SERIES CONCERT ON OCT. 27

Opening on October 27 with the first local concert appearance of Marion Talley, the sensational young soprano star of the Metropolitan, the Southern Musical bureau will hold its advance sale of season tickets at next week at the Cable Piano company, North Broad street, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The All-Star Artist Series for 1927-28 offers, in addition to Miss Talley, four world-famous artists of widely varied type, but all the greatest available of their kind. Prices for the season tickets, covering all five attractions have been set at a scale which makes the cost of each equal only to the average movie admission price. This was made possible through the cooperation of the New York managements, who are anxious to bring the finest in musical and platform entertainment to the masses of people at prices that no one can call too high.

In addition to Miss Talley, the artists engaged for the 1927-28 season consist of Prince William of Sweden, the world famous royal explorer and hunter, in his illustrated lecture, "Hunting Big Game in Pigmy Land," which is booked for December 8; the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Sokoloff, which comes for matinee and night performances on February 17 and 18; the famous young violinist, in recital on March 9, and Will Rogers, the great humorist, to close the series on a date yet to be announced.

The demand for tickets by mail has already exceeded any past season and it is confidently expected that at least half the auditorium, where all concerts will be given, will be taken up by local and out-of-town ticket holders. In addition to the big saving in cost, the season tickets are at a much lower rate than for single performances. Mail orders should be addressed to the Southern Musical bureau, Russell Bridges, president, Wayne-Claughton building, while local purchasers should get to the Cable Piano company box office as early as possible in order to secure the best seats.

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOLS PLANNING FAIR EXHIBIT

Sunday schools and vacation Bible schools in Atlanta and throughout the state are planning to have an unusually attractive exhibit at the Southeastern fair, October 1-8, according to R. D. Webb, general superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association. The exhibit will consist of maps, posters, notebooks, and other forms of handwork actually done by the pupils in the various grades, and only the best of each is expected to be on display.

A new feature of the exhibit of the Georgia Sunday School association this year is a "living demonstration" put on in the booth each afternoon during the fair by some group from a vacation Bible school of Atlanta. These demonstrations will consist of character building projects conducted in the vacation schools during the past summer.

The schedule of these demonstrations has been announced as follows:

Saturday, October 1, craft work project by group of junior boys of the Central Presbyterian Vacation Bible school, with Mr. Harvey in charge.

Monday, October 3, project by primary group from the First Baptist Vacation Bible school of Decatur, with Mrs. J. V. Woodruff in charge.

Tuesday, October 4, handwork by group of junior girls from the Baptist tabernacle, with Mrs. P. A. Williams in charge.

Wednesday, October 5, handwork by a group of junior children from the Druid Hills Presbyterian Vacation Bible school, with Mrs. Fred Ragland in charge.

Thursday, October 6, project by a group of intermediates from the First Presbyterian Vacation Bible school, with Mrs. W. G. Anderson in charge.

Friday, October 7, project by the Decatur Community school, with Mrs. T. N. Fulton in charge.

Saturday, October 8, project by a group of primary children from the Park Street Methodist Vacation Bible school, with Mrs. W. L. Banks in charge.

Terrible—Dangerous Pellagra CAN BE Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucus and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feet sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Pellagra can be cured if taken in time. Act NOW. Take no chances. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cut the shadow of death and agony over your entire life. Pellagra can be cured. Free proof in 30 days.

Write now for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO., Box 3003, Jasper, Ala.

Dr. D. D. Hollis, Chief Medical Adviser, Valuable Pellagra Book Sent FREE.

Kidney and Bladder Pain

Promptly Relieved by SANTAL MIDY. Be sure to get the Genuine. Look for the word "Midy" on the wrapper.

Sears, Roebuck Essay Contest Winners Named

Two prize-winning farm boys and girls from each of the six southeastern states will be honor guests of Sears, Roebuck and company during the Southeastern fair as a result of the marketing essay writing contest conducted by the agricultural foundation of the company. It has just been announced. During the past three months the foundation has sponsored a contest for boys and girls under 19 years of age on "The Marketing of an Important Cash Crop of My Community." Several hundred essays were received and all contestants will be awarded children's founders roll medals of the Sears Mountain memorial.

Miss Melba Sparks, Carrollton, and Miss Mary Todd, Winterville, were the highest ranking Georgia contestants. Georgia essays were judged by a committee consisting of J. William Flinn, state agent in marketing, Georgia State College of Agriculture, and Andrew J. Fleming, of the Georgia Cotton Growers' association. The judges expressed themselves as highly pleased with the knowledge of up-to-date marketing methods evidenced by farm youths of the state.

Other state winners who will receive Southeastern fair trips include Davis Lewis, Victoria, and James McKenzie, Cleveland, Ga.; C. G. Ralph Sikes, Polkton, and Forest Hunt, Forrest City, N. C.; and Paul Culver, Deatsville, and Clinton McClure, McKenzie, Ala. The prize-winning essays are now in the hands of Chris T. Christensen, director of cooperative marketing, United States department of agriculture, who will pick the best paper of the entire contest. The grand prize winner and a champion will receive educational trips to the international livestock show at Chicago in November.

City Salesmen To High Pressure For Charity Sake

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. High-powered salesmanship methods will be unleashed on Atlanta this week in a "drive for charity," and a corps of 200 members of the City Salesmen's association, an organization where "best sellers" get their starts, will take the field in the interest of the country store, operated to provide funds for the organization's charities during the year.

When the curtain rises on the twelfth annual Southeastern fair Saturday, W. A. Lynn, chairman and general manager of the country store, will assume charge of the booth, which has grown until it is now a part of the fair's organization. He will be backed by a corps of salesmen of whom leading Atlanta department stores would be proud to boast.

Thousands of articles donated this week will be redistributed by the association at what has been termed a nominal fee of ten cents each; and, although the previous all time record fell last season when 300,000 sales were recorded officially, the drive this year will be to make at least 500,000.

Decision to "drum" Atlanta jobbing houses this week for donations was made at a meeting of the association Saturday at the Atlanta city hall, when 31 new members were inducted into the organization. "So, Mr. Jobber, if you are tackled this week, take the fall as lightly as possible, but contribute something." That was the edict passed down by W. W. Moore, president of the association, and others numbered in the official personnel.

"We are attempting to swell our fund this year, and believe that the large warehouse, where we are storing the contributions, will be running over before Friday, when the valuables will be moved to the fair grounds in preparation for the opening Saturday," Mr. Moore said.

The next official meeting of the association will be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the country store at the fair grounds, Mr. Moore said. With 31 new members already added to the rolls of the organization, the drive for new members will be continued during the week, closing Saturday night.

Members of the association will act as clerks at the store during the entire week of the fair.

LABOR DISAVOWS PART IN RUSSIA SURVEY PROJECT

San Bernardino, Cal., September 24. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor lent no support and gave no money to the delegation of 10 men under the leadership of James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, in a recent survey of Russia. President John F. Dalton, of the California federation of labor, told the convention which closed here last night.

The subject was not before the convention for action but President Dalton in a banquet address referred to the statements issued by Maurer in Warsaw, Poland, September 16, and quoted President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, as disavowing connection with the Maurer party.

"The American Federation of Labor disavows that committee, and President Green has announced that it has no connection with it," Dalton said.

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

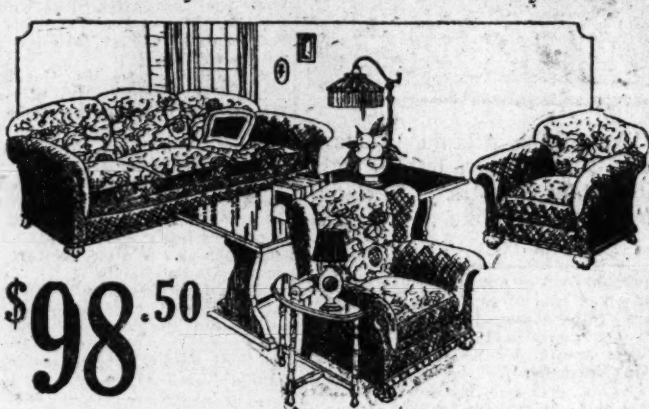
\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

For Monday and Tuesday we offer another of our famous DOLLAR DAY SALES

\$1 will deliver to your home 'any Suite' or 'any Article'! Read!

Our DOLLAR DAY Sales are becoming more popular each time, and so they should, as it affords everyone an opportunity to purchase what is needed for the home by paying but little cash at time of purchase. Monday and Tuesday will be DOLLAR DAYS. Your choice of any suite or any article will be delivered to your home by your paying only \$1.00 cash at time of purchase. Our store is loaded with the most attractive values you ever saw... and genuine saving is assured you on any purchase you make. Pay for what you select on such terms as will be arranged to suit your convenience. Visit us Monday or Tuesday and select everything that you may need for your home. Take advantage of this DOLLAR DAY SALE offer. Our entire stock is offered! Nothing reserved! Any suite... \$1.00 cash! Any article... \$1.00 cash! Pay the balance on extremely liberal terms. MONDAY and TUESDAY!



\$98.50
3-Piece Overstuffed Suites
Spacious Settee, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Velour upholstery—a Bargain.



\$139.50
3-Piece Vanity Suite
"American Beauty" 3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Full Vanity Bow-End Bed and Chiffonade. A Beauty!—and a Bargain!



\$18.50
Simmons Bed Outfit
Simmons Steel Bed, Simmons Mattress and a Simmons Springs. Indeed, one of the greatest values offered in some time. All 3 pieces only \$18.50. Terms \$1 cash—\$1 week. Monday and Tuesday! Special! Do not miss this bargain!



Phonographs

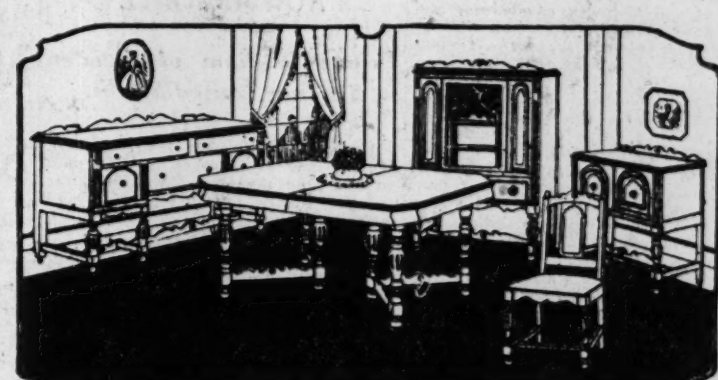
\$1 Will deliver "Your Choice" Phonograph. We ask that you see these remarkable instruments. Liberal terms.



Heaters
\$1 Delivers your choice Heater. All sizes and styles. Each one a value! Liberal terms.

A fortunate purchase!

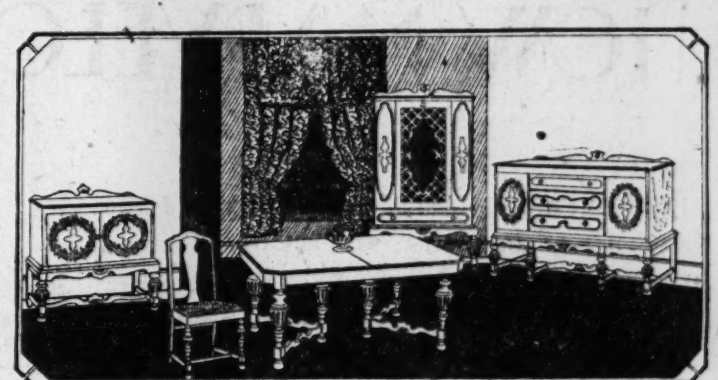
We were fortunate in securing nine beautiful Dining Suites that we shall offer Monday and Tuesday at an unusually low price. We show the two styles below. Each suite a \$350.00 value!



9-Piece Dining Suite

\$229.50 Genuine walnut. Buffet 20x66. Table 45x60. All large pieces. Upholstered chair seats. A beautiful suite... genuine \$350.00 value. Be sure to see these. Exactly as pictured.

\$1.00 CASH--\$2.50 WEEK



9-Piece Dining Suite

\$239.50 Genuine walnut. Buffet 22x66. Table 45x60. Exactly as pictured. A massive, beautiful suite at a bargain price. Genuine \$350 value. Chair seats upholstered in velour.

\$1.00 CASH--\$2.50 WEEK

While in the store be sure to visit our fifth floor BARGAIN DEPARTMENT. Nothing but Bargains! Liberal terms arranged.

SOLID CAR LOAD SALE



RANGES
\$69.50 "Eagle" Coal-Wood Range, Atlanta housewives' favorite. One of the best on the market. See these!
\$1 CASH--\$1 WEEK
\$10 Allowed for your Old Stove if you trade it in on one of these Ranges.

BUY FLOOR COVERINGS NOW!



RUGS THAT LAST
BUY NOW!

Hundreds of Beautiful Rugs. Special!

The prettiest Rugs you ever saw... and what unusual values! All sizes, kinds and new patterns. \$1.00 will deliver any Rug you select. Take advantage of our low prices and purchase all needed Floor Coverings. Liberal Terms on any purchase. Below we mention "3 Specials."

\$19.75 Tapestry Rugs. Full 9x12 size. Assorted patterns. Good quality. \$1 Cash, \$1 Week.
\$39.50 Axminster Rugs. Full 9x12 size. Assorted patterns. Fine quality. \$1 Cash, \$1 Week.
\$10 Congoleum Rugs. Full 9x12 size. Beautiful patterns. Regular \$12.50. Rugs. Special.

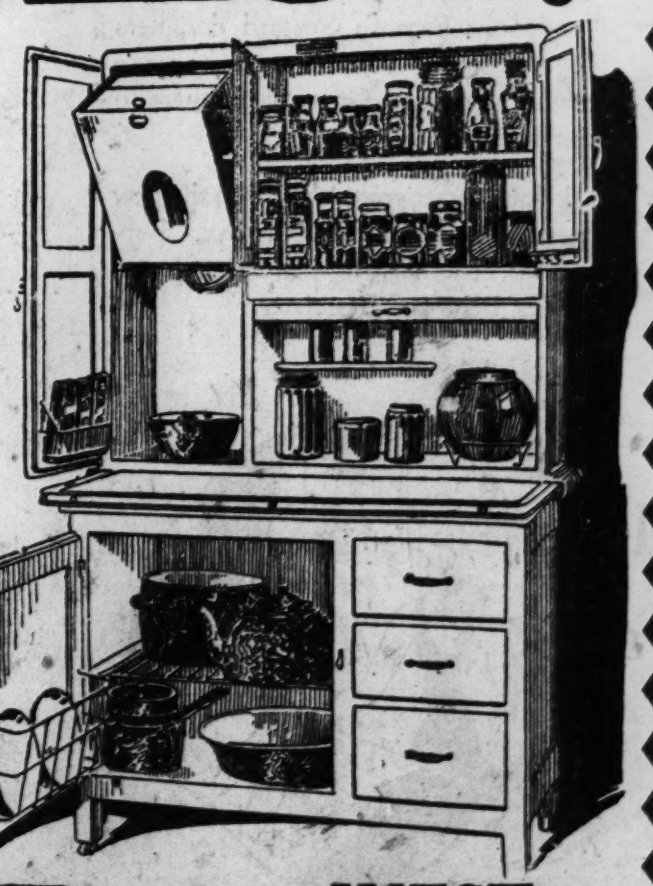
A VALUE!



CABINETS

\$39.50

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet. Porcelain Top. A Value! Dinner Set given FREE with each Cabinet Monday! Terms, \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Week. See these!



WEST 4 MITCHELL ST.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

WEST 4 MITCHELL ST.

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

\$1 will deliver ANY SUITE or ANY ARTICLE!

New Prohi Rules Bar Hard Cider And Strong Wine

Sweet Cider and Fruit Juices May Be Made at Home Without Securing Permits.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN PRESCRIPTIONS

Doctors Barred Prescribing for Themselves—Gin Is Prohibited for Sacramental Purposes.

BY JOSEPH WASNEY.
Washington, September 24.—(United News.)—New prohibition regulations, aimed at prescription tipplers, home brewers, home wine and cider makers were issued by the treasury tonight.

The new rules declared it unlawful to make hard cider and strong wines. Sweet cider and fruit juices can be made at home without securing a government permit. The product can be legally consumed until it becomes "hard," but then utilizing it as a beverage is unlawful.

When cider becomes hard, the regulations point out it is advisable to sell it to a vinegar manufacturer. Then there is no danger of becoming entangled with the law.

Gin is taboo for sacramental use, under the revised regulations which were made public by prohibition Commissioner Doran. There is plenty of wine in the country for sacramental purposes without using gin, it was pointed out.

Prescription Changes.

Whisky prescriptions hereafter must be filled within three days after issuance. Thirty days had been allowed for "cashing" prescriptions under old regulations.

Doctors cannot prescribe for their own use. If they need medicinal liquor they must obtain a prescription from another physician.

Another rule designed to end medicine drinking by thirsty alcoholics, forbids physicians from writing prescriptions for more than six fluid ounces of any medicine in which portable distilled spirits are used.

Effective October 1, all permits for handling and manufacturing intoxicating liquors for non-beverage purposes, must be renewed annually. No permits will be issued for some time for the manufacture of medicinal whiskeys, as the present supplies are sufficient for immediate needs of the country, it was said.

Heretofore all permits continued in effect until revoked or surrendered. The new system of renewals, Dr. Doran said, will simplify inspection work and give the government a better check on the industry.

Alcohol Uncovered.

The new regulations cover every phase of prohibition with the exception of commercial alcohol. They banish the use of dandelions, rhubarb, and dried fruit such as raisins and prunes, by manufacturers of cider and fruit juices. They prohibit makers of cider from using sugar and other fermentable matters in apple juice to increase the alcoholic content.

Administrators are advised that permits must be revoked when the holder or his employee violates any provision of the Volstead act or prohibition law.

Cereal beverages, plants, wineries, warehouses and even drug stores must have burglar-proof storage places for their intoxicating liquors. All storage places will be inspected regularly by a government officer.

Manufacturing plants and distributing houses must be opened by their operators for inspection by dry agents at any time. A violation is allowed only in the daylight hours.

Dr. Doran believes the revised regulations will result in cutting off thousands of gallons of liquor annually from bootleggers. Special manufacturers of cider, vinegar and fruit juices must use special labels on their containers.

KAISER'S BATHTUB OFFERED FOR SALE BY GERMAN PAPER

Essen, Germany, September 24.—(AP)—The following advertisement appears in the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette:

"For Sale: Historical bathtub with gas heater. Red copper. Inscribed 'His Majesty, Emperor William II used this bath at his first visit as Kaiser to Düsseldorf, May 4, 1891.'"

Marshall Foch Leads
Paris Casualty List

Paris, September 24.—(AP)—Marshall Foch leads the casualty list of the second American expeditionary force's invasion of France.

The marshal's nervous and gastronomic system was slightly weakened in battling with teas, receptions and garden parties, dinners, speeches and speeches, and he has been forced to retreat to his country estate in Brittany to recuperate.

L'Hopital, his aide, remarked today: "Well, the marshal's stomach certainly played him false this time, but it is nothing serious. A few days rest and especially a little dieting and the marshal will be fit for service again."

A good many other heroes of the war are feeling a little the worse for wear, among them General John J. Pershing and General Gouraud, both of whom are approaching 70.

The wonder of it all to the younger men, who dodged some of the ban-

'Hail the Coming; Speed the Parting Guest'



FIGHT FILM PLOT SEEN IN CHICAGO

Authorities Believe Effort Will Be Made To Show Pictures Over Country; Films Seized.

Chicago, September 24.—(AP)—A general conspiracy to distribute throughout the country Tunney-Dempsey and Dempsey-Sharkey fight films was seen by authorities here today following seizure of six reels of the championship match as they were about to be taken out of the state by airplane.

United States attorneys declared they would look to the grand jury to handle the matter, as far as they were concerned, they were not interested in the matter.

Five of the six reels seized were released by Federal Judge James A. Wilkerson, who ordered one film, showing the entire fight, impounded. Henry Sonenshine, president of the Goodwill company of New York, which took the pictures, was held on the grand jury on a nominal bond, charged with violation of the federal transportation act.

His attorneys argued the law was meant to keep films from being transported from one state to another when they would have a degrading effect on people. Sonenshine, when arrested, said he was about to take the pictures to Canada, and Judge Wilkerson declared that as far as he was concerned it was all right to send the films there as long as they were not dropped off on the way in this country.

The judge said he was still uncertain regarding the transporting by airplane over, and not through states. While agents of the department of justice were making every effort to prevent interstate shipment of the films, the full 10-round screen version of the battle between Tunney and Dempsey was being shown in New York city, it was reported.

Oliver Pagen, chief of the indictment division, and Oscar E. Lohring, chief of the criminal division in the attorney general's office at Washington, are directing action against the film promoter in the federal courts here.

The differences between the church and Phelps were declared to have been brought on by alleged improper remarks made to church officials. Phelps has been a resident of Salem for several years.

He made a trip to Russia two years ago where he studied communism in its working order. Since his return he has made numerous lectures on conditions there.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

GUY FITCH PHELPS FORMALLY FIRED FROM METHODISM

Salem, Ore., September 24.—(AP)—The Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps, lecturer, author and minister, was officially read out of the Methodist Episcopal ministry by resolution which unanimously passed the Oregon annual conference yesterday.

The differences between the church and Phelps were declared to have been brought on by alleged improper remarks made to church officials. Phelps has been a resident of Salem for several years.

He made a trip to Russia two years ago where he studied communism in its working order. Since his return he has made numerous lectures on conditions there.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Pet Dog Sent To Little Boy By War Chief

Philadelphia Child Is Given Thrill by MacNider's Orders.

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—When little Morton Alan Susskind, of Philadelphia, read that the war department had been unable to find a surplus baby for a little girl out west, he figured that maybe it would be different as dogs—and it was.

"I have just read in the paper that you did not have any baby to send to some little girl," Morton said to Assistant Secretary MacNider. "I would like a little dog that does not bite and one that will like me a lot. I don't care what color so it is real. I hope you can read this. I am just learning to write. Thank you so much."

Having a youngster of his own, MacNider could not resist the appeal and a quite unofficial letter went to Major J. M. Thompson, reserve corps, of the 35th cavalry headquarters in Philadelphia. Within a few days, Thompson in full uniform, riding in an official army car and with a grinning puppy at the end of a fine new chain, drove up to the Susskind home to present the dog.

"It was worth a million dollars to see the boy's face when I said I had been directed to give him the pup from the assistant secretary of war," the major reported to MacNider. "I have never seen a boy more thrilled in my life."

Bet on Fight Gives Church New Member

Parson Wins and Loser Must Attend Sunday Services for Year.

New Britain, Conn., September 24.—(AP)—At least one regular church attendant has been made as a result of Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey.

The Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church here, expected the marine to win, and was willing to back up his expectations.

Harry Blew, proprietor of a refreshment parlor, expected Dempsey to win, and had the time to back his opinions. So an agreement was reached.

If Dempsey won, the minister was to spend at least five cents each day for 365 days in the refreshment parlor, while if Tunney won, Blew was to attend Sutcliffe's church each Sunday for 52 weeks.

Blew has announced that he will start paying his bet tomorrow morning.

MAN WHO GAVE "GIRL IN THE PIE" PARTY DIVORCED

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune)

New York, September 24.—Romance skidded to a halt today in the lives of Mrs. Grace Monahan Breese, 31, and her 72-year-old husband, James L. Breese, society man and bon vivant, whose pranks on more than one occasion have startled New York's so-called 400.

Mrs. Breese was awarded a divorce in Paris on the ground of desertion. The couple married on February 22, 1910. They maintained a town residence in exclusive Park avenue here.

Breese attained national notoriety some years before his marriage as the author of the now famous "Girl in the Pie" sing dinner, which he gave at a studio on West Sixteenth street.

Breese had a large pig brought in. Suddenly the pig broke and a pretty girl popped out and pranced down the table amid the cheers of the men revelers.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Jews Enter On Year 5688 In Rosh Hashana Monday

NEW YEAR TO BE MARKED IN LOCAL SYNAGOGUES

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will be observed in the synagogues of Atlanta, beginning Monday, immediately after sundown, with appropriate prayers and services. The holiday, which is one of the two most sacred in the Jewish religion, is celebrated in Jewish communities throughout the world as the beginning of a 10-day period of repentance. In the ancient Hebrew calendar it marks the first day of the year 5688.

At the temple on Pryor and Richardson streets, Rabbi David Marx will have charge of the services, beginning at 8 o'clock Monday night and 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. At the congregation Ahavath Achim, on Washington street and Woodward avenue, Rosh Hashana services will start at sunset Monday, and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. Rabbi A. P. Hirmes will deliver the sermons, while Cantor Aaron Lipitz will direct the choir. Similar services will be held by other Jewish congregations of the city.

This portion of the high holiday season is dedicated by ancient Jewish tradition to repentance, prayer, and the taking of spiritual inventory on the part of the Jews. The important occurrences of the year just passed are reviewed and an effort made to see what hope the new year offers. In accordance with this custom, Dr. Leo J. Frachtenberg, executive direc-

tor of the United Palestine appeal, and perhaps the most closely associated with "leaders of the world Jewry of any man in the south, has summarized the events of last year that have exerted the most influence on the lives of Jews throughout the world. His statement follows:

"Frachtenberg's Statement.

"American Israel has many reasons for being elated over the happenings of the past year. The political, economic and social position of the Jews of America at no time has been better than it was last year. The future looks still brighter in view of the tremendous blow that has been given to a budding anti-Semitic agitation by the frank and manly retraction by Henry Ford of his previous charges. No other Jewish community is in a stronger position today. Respected and respected, American Jewry has solved not only its own problems, but is also adding materially to the progress of America.

"Unfortunately a similar condition does not obtain among the other Jewish communities. Central and eastern Europe throughout the past year have been veritable hot-beds of anti-Semitic propaganda and Jewish persecution. Poland, Rumania, Hungary are still seething with Jewish hatred. The statement of these countries ad-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR EXHIBITS TO DEPICT PROGRESS OF STATE

200 MILES HOUR WINS AIR SPEED RACE AT SPOKANE

Lieutenant H.A. Johnson, of Wright Field, Races Curtiss Plane to Victory Over Douglas Observers

Felts Field, Spokane, Wash., September 24.—(AP)—Lieutenant E. C. Batten, of Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, won the Spokesman-Review free-for-all trophy race for army, navy and marine corps planes, hurling his Curtiss hawk over a 120-mile course at a speed often exceeding 200 miles an hour in the national air races here today.

Lieutenant A. J. Lyon, Wright field, was second, and Lieutenant L. J. Jeter, San Diego, Calif., naval base, third.

An air race program that called out the speediest planes of both the military and commercial classes together with tiny sport machines and the army's giant tri-motored Fokker transport ship, ended the seventh national air races here today.

In a speed contest for the Liberty engine builders' trophy, two specially motored Curtiss ships piloted by Lieutenant H. A. Johnson, of Wright field and Lieutenant G. A. McHenry of Fort Crockett, Texas, easily outdistanced three slower Douglas observations type planes, driven by Lieutenant W. B. Taylor and Lieutenant V. A. Grant, of Crissy field and Lieutenant W. K. Burgess, of Clover field. Lieutenant Johnson averaged 170.156 miles per hour.

The prettier race for commercial planes today was won by Eugene Dettmer, of Tarrytown, N. Y., who averaged 102.543 miles per hour for 80 miles in a Traveler bi-plane. Paul Richter, Jr., Los Angeles, in an Engle-rock plane, was second and C. W. Meyers, Troy, Ohio, in a Waco, was third. The prizes were \$1,000, \$600 and \$400.

A giant tri-motored monoplane from Bolling Field, Wash., piloted by Lieutenant H. W. Beaton, of Langley field, won the Packard Motor-company trophy race for large capacity airplanes, over a distance of sixty miles around a six-mile course.

Lieutenant W. H. Doolittle, of Selfridge field, in a Douglas transport plane, finished second and Lieutenant T. K. Koenig, of Crissy field, in a Douglas transport, was third.

Average speed of the winning Fokker was 115.198 miles an hour; Lieutenant Doolittle's average was 100.243 miles and Lieutenant Koenig made an average of 81.285 miles an hour.

A midday Heath parashut plane won two races without competition with E. B. Heath, of Chicago, in the cockpit, with first prizes of \$500 each, because of an accident to the only other entrant, Jack Irwin, of Sacramento, Calif.

A feature of the stunt program was a parachute jump by Hilda Drabold, 18-year-old high school senior of Tacoma, who had made but one other jump, last summer, at her home town.

Lieutenant H. A. Johnson, of Wright field, won the Liberty engine builders' trophy race for military airplanes today over a distance of 100 miles around a 10-mile course. He was flying a Curtiss biplane with a Curtiss V-1550 motor, rated at 700-horsepower. Lieutenant Johnson averaged speed was 170.156 miles an hour.

Advance reservations from all parts of the state indicate a big attendance, and the Atlanta club's preparations are being made with this in mind, it is said.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Lindy Medals To Be Debated By Congress

Law Prevents Colonel From Displaying These Foreign Tokens.

Washington, September 23.—(AP)—The many foreign medals and decorations received by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when he "hopped" across the Atlantic to start a new aviation era for the world, have produced a war department problem with which congress will have to deal. Nobody questions the equity and complete fitness of the awards, but it appears that as a reserve officer of the army the colonel has no legal right to display these foreign tokens on his many chest—which no doubt, he does not do.

In the state department, there is a bale of decorations and a team or two of certificates bestowed by assorted foreign countries on other American officers. The law permitting their acceptance "lapsed" after the war, and these came too late, so the state department is custodian.

At first, it was suggested that a special act authorizing Lindbergh to accept his decorations be ought this winter. That seemed hardly fair to the 850 other persons barred by law from enjoying these tokens of distinction and achievement, however, so the war department is now expected to ask for a blanket act under which the state department treasure box can be cleared out.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

COOLIDGE TO TALK OVER TELEPHONE TO MEXICAN CHIEF

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—President Coolidge will talk by telephone with President Calles in Mexico City from the Pan-American union here next Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

He is expected to carry on a 10-minute talk with the Mexican executive, and members of the diplomatic corps are being invited to listen to the conversation at this end.

Arrangements for the conversation were made by the International Telephone & Telegraph corporation in conjunction with the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

BUSINESS EXPO SUCCESS ASSURED

Antiquated Office of 1897 To Be Contrasted With Scientifically-Equipped Office of Today.

In step with the rapid industrial advancement of the south, the first business show ever to be held below the Mason and Dixon line will throw open its doors here October 3 on a complete exhibit of present-day office equipment.

Virtually every large manufacturer of modern office appliances will be represented at the show, which opens at the city auditorium at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of October 3 and will continue through Saturday, October 8, with daily hours from 1 o'clock to 10 at night.

One of the features of the exhibition will be a reproduction of an office of 1897, equipped with all innovations known at that time, to be shown in contrast to another office of the 1927 variety. Every labor-saving appliance known to science will be displayed to best advantage, including adding and type machines, filing systems and bookkeeping machines, automatic addressing machines, dictation phonographs and countless others.

The Atlanta exhibit will be held out along lines of similar shows which have been attracting considerable attention in New York for several years past. The auditorium will be divided in a great semi-circle of booths, to be occupied by individual exhibitors arranged by leading manufacturers and jobbers.

The model office exhibit will include such equipment as visible files, individual desk telephones of the latest continental type and accounting machines that handle money faster than a staff of assistants.

Business men and manufacturers from all parts of the south have signified their intention of attending the exhibit here, it is announced by S. H. Baynes, who has the show in charge.

There are many firms throughout the south who have a heavy investment in office equipment. Chief among these is the Southern Bell company here, which has in one department alone an outlay of \$133,000 in equipment, which does not include the fixtures and furniture. This investment, however, returns several hundred per cent yearly on labor-saving, officials say.

A number of Atlanta firms have office equipment outlays totaling well over the \$1,000,000 mark, including large banks, the Georgia Power company and insurance concerns.

It has been estimated that \$100,000,000 is the total worth of office equipment in the city, or approximately one-fourth the cost of the Panama canal. While Atlanta has made rapid strides in this respect and is considered thoroughly alive to the advantages of labor-saving devices, the forthcoming show will demonstrate to local business men many new angles of the office equipment game.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

DISPLAYS VALUED AT \$12,000,000, OFFICIALS SAY

Agricultural, Educational and Industrial Development To Be Displayed at Opening October 1.

Almost Entire Space Reserved in Grounds. Three Large Buildings Filled.

Agricultural, educational and industrial development of Georgia and the south during the past year will be graphically depicted when the gates of the Southeastern fair swing open October 1, on the greatest array of exhibits shown in the 12-year history of the organization, according to announcement Saturday of Arthur L. Brooke, president, and Oscar Mills, secretary and manager.

Displays and exhibits from every section of the country will be listed, and are expected to prove a stimulus to agricultural and industrial activities in Georgia and the south for the next twelve months. Scope and range of activities of the Southeastern fair association have been augmented this season until the showing will demonstrate achievements of the entire nation.

Valuation of exhibits already listed Saturday hit the \$12,000,000 mark and bid fair to pass \$15,000,000 before lists finally close on Friday night. Several prize entries from other fairs are slated to arrive late Friday.

Exhibit Space Reserved.

Practically every inch of space in the three large exhibit buildings and the surrounding grounds has been reserved by exhibitors and only a few more details remain to be completed before the grand opening takes place next Saturday morning. A careful check by Mr. Mills and Mr. Brooke during the latter part of the week revealed the fact that the final preparations have completed his job in an admirable way and everything is in readiness to receive the exhibits.

Exhibits at the fair will be the best produced on the southern farms today and will include agriculture, live stock, dairying, poultry, farming machinery, industrial work of various kinds, arts and sciences, school work, handicraft work, garment making, canning and countless other domestic endeavors.

Entertainment and amusement will, it is said, rank with the best fair programs in the whole United States and will include a variety of acts in front of the grandstand each afternoon and night, in addition to Zeidman and Polli's carnival company and the regular midway attractions. A fitting climax to every day's activities will be enacted each night with a fireworks display over the lake.

Auto and Horse Races.

Among the bright features of the fair will be the two major sporting events—two days of automobile racing and five days of Grand Circuit racing. Auto races will be held on the opening and closing Saturdays, while the harness racing will be held October 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Unusually large cash prizes in both of the events have lured some of the best automobile and harness drivers to the mile trackway laid during fair week. More than \$25,000 will be given away to winners of the horse-racing events.

Cash prizes amounting to more than \$55,000 will be given away to exhibitors. Fair officials expect the competition for prizes this year to be much keener than ever before.

One of the educational features will be the third annual state-wide spelling bee, which will be held Monday afternoon, October 3, which has been designated as "children's day." Cash prizes amounting to \$250 will be given.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

King Michael and Kite "DON'T TELL MY MOTHER," SAYS BOY Rescued by American

Constanza, Rumania, September 24.—(AP)—While Robert M. Patterson, of Ann Arbor, Mich., charge d'affaires of the American legation in Rumania, was motoring along a smooth beach on the Black Sea here, he heard cries for help from a small, half-naked boy flying a huge kite which was carried so high by the wind that it threatened to pull the youngster into the sea.

The frightened urchin was five-year-old King Michael of Rumania, who, despite his elevation to the throne, cares more about kites than kingdoms.

The only raiment the juvenile sovereign wore was a pair of tiny trunks. "Hey, mister, help me. I'm losing my kite," cried the young king to the American diplomat in the tones of a

New York street strapping. "Come quick, or I may be dragged into the water."

Patterson, who has known Michael from boyhood, stopped his motor and ran to rescue the frightened king and his kite. Taking the thick cord from the boy's blistered hands he pulled in the kite which was twice the size of Michael and required all his strength.

"Don't tell my mother," admonished the anxious Michael, "she will kill me. She doesn't know I'm out."

Patterson placed the "mischievous" Mickey in his automobile and drove to the Princess Helen's house overlooking the sea. Depositing the little king safely in the hands of his English nurse, he whispered: "Nah! He's been out on the beach again and he's almost flew away with his kite. Don't tell on him."

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

WHEELER MOVE COMES TO HALT

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—Although E. T. Meredith, Iowa secretary of agriculture in the Wilson cabinet, has been in Washington for two days, there has been no concrete move here toward the calling of a conference of democrats with the purpose of opposing the nomination of Governor Smith, of New York, as suggested by Meredith recently.

Meredith has declared it is impracticable to attempt to defeat Governor Smith by placing "favorite sons" in the democratic race for the nomination.

"I have said before, and I say again," he said, "that I am for the nomination of a dry, progressive democrat. I have urged that the dry progressive democrats get together and unite on a candidate and I am still of the opinion this should be done. At least we ought to unite on some definite program."

Although he has never declared himself a candidate, Meredith said he was extremely anxious that Iowa democrats select a delegation of dry delegates to the 1928 convention. He denied reports that he had announced that if it was necessary in order to bring this about that he be a favorite son candidate that he would consent.

The former agriculture secretary declared he had no definite plans for calling a conference of progressive democrats, but that he thought they should get together and agree on the type of man and the principles he should follow.

Agriculture, "real enforcement of prohibition" and foreign relations would be the outstanding issues in 1928, he said.

JEW ENTER

ON YEAR 5688

Continued from first page.

mit frankly that they contain too many Jews and offer, as the only solution, the removal of a considerable portion of their Jewish citizens to other countries. Thus Poland claims to contain two million Jews more than it is prepared to accept. Rumania would like to see three-fourths of a million Jews elsewhere. During the past year Polish, Rumanian and Hungarian Jewry has had some very sad experiences that have affected seriously the lives and happiness of millions of Jews.

"This general gloom, two outstanding facts affecting Russian and world Jewries have come to the fore. If further developed, these facts will go a long way towards settling the general Jewish problem."

"In Russia, as a result of the activities of American Jewry as represented by the J. D. C. and with the cooperation of the Russian government, close to 100,000 Jews have been settled on Russian soil. Thus, over 3 per cent of Russian Jewry has been helped to solve its problem in a constructive manner, thanks chiefly to the generosity of American Jewry."

"As heretofore, the most constructive attempt to aid in solving the Jewish problem has been the work continued during the past year in the rebuilding of Palestine. Sociologists, statesmen, agriculturists and economists call this the greatest experiment. During the past year this work has received particular impetus by the conclusion of a formal agreement between the Zionists and non-Zionist leaders. Dr. Chaim Weizmann and Louis Marshall, whereby a united Israel will participate in all future development of the work. A commission composed of some outstanding experts is now in Palestine gathering the necessary data. Plans are being formulated for the next two months. As a result of this, every Jew can look forward to a better and quicker rebuilding of Palestine. The Jewish government will soon commence work on the Haifa harbor and a number of other undertakings requiring an expenditure running into the millions of dollars. The concession for exploitation of the Dead sea is expected to be given out at any time. The Dead sea is reputed to have stored up within its confines mineral and chemical wealth computed at more than a thousand billion dollars."

"The rebuilding of Palestine and Russian colonization, representing the most constructive work of world Jewry during the past year, require still greater cooperation and support. If these projects are financed chiefly by American Jewry. Obligations have been incurred. It is usual for every Jew during the past year to incur to fulfill all obligations incurred during the past year and thus begin the new year with a clear conscience. I can conceive of no better way to begin the new year than by making good every pledge. Both organizations are in need of funds and implicitly rely upon Jewish tradition among the Jewish people."

"Speaking for the united Palestine appeal, I desire to state that Atlanta Jewry is paying up its pledges incurred in this cause fairly well. Atlanta, however, is the regional headquarters and is expected to lead all other cities. It is not a source of satisfaction to know that cities like Birmingham, Savannah, Pensacola, etc., have paid up a greater percentage of their pledges than Atlanta. I am sure, however, that Atlanta Jewry has waited just for this particular season and that this holiday period will see substantial remittances on account of these pledges."

WOMAN SAVED FROM ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Mrs. Annie C. Parr, of a West Cain street address, was taken to a hospital Saturday night from the effects of bicloride of mercury, taken, she told hospital officials, with suicidal intent. She told doctors that she had nothing to live for and wanted to die. After being given treatment her condition was reported much better and she will recover, doctors stated.

Mrs. Shook Suffered With Bad Legs for 20 Years

Now Entirely Well

She lives in North Carolina, and here's what she says:

"Dear Doctor Whittier: I am writing to tell you that your Home Treatment is all that I need, and my leg is entirely well. I cured me in 20 days. The first dressing eased the pain."

Her complete letter, with address, is shown among many others in Dr. Whittier's new book telling of his successful Home Treatment for Varicose Ulcers and Leg Sores—the result of over 35 years specialized practice in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Whittier is nationally known, gives Free Consultation and advice to all who are afflicted, without cost or obligation, makes no charge, except for medicine, if and when ordered. You run no risk in writing him for his opinion of your own case. Address your letter to Dr. H. A. Whittier, Suite 912 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Send complete information, and you will get his reply by return mail.—(adv.)

Chamberlin's to Present Elaborate Fashion Shows

AS AD TO VARE

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
Washington, September 24.—(United Press.)—Under the stress attending the activities of Messrs. Tunney and Dempsey it may not have been noticed that the fall political season has opened with a number of events destined to have some influence on the future of the ringside voters.

These include: The appointment of Dwight W. Morrow, partner of J. P. Morgan, as ambassador to Mexico; the victory of Senator-elect William S. Vare's machine in Philadelphia; the withdrawal of William G. McAdoo as a democratic candidate; the promotion of conferences among Smith and anti-Smith democrats.

Morrow goes to Mexico at a critical time. His appointment was a last effort to try out a business man and lawyer of tremendous experience and ability on a job in which professional diplomats, politicians and party hacks have failed. If Morrow cannot bring about a peaceable settlement with Mexico there is no telling what will happen. It is because everyone realizes that all other attempts have failed and that Morrow is the last hope that there is such general approval of his appointment.

There was a time when the appointment of a Morgan man to Mexico, whose external debt is held by a syndicate headed by Morgan, would have shaken the country. But Mexico is glad to have Morrow down there. It is known that Calles and his friends feel that the Morgans have a definite interest in seeing Mexico prosperous. If Mexico does not prosper, the Morgans cannot collect their interest. Their stake in Mexico is utterly different from that of the oil crowd which is more interested in getting out as much oil with as cheap labor as possible.

Morgan can profit only when Mexico prospers sufficiently to pay her debts. Democrats and insurgents here were shocked at the appointment but on second thought they are calmer. Down and while there doubtless will be a good many speeches in congress about the menace of Wall street there is no doubt but that Morrow will be confirmed unless he makes some misstep in the meantime that turns the senate against him.

Even the most bitter anti-Wall street insurgents see some sense in the fact that Coolidge has taken a man right out of the Morgan family, a man who bears the label of Jewry, instead of some camouflaged Jew of less ability and less integrity who might play a game under cover that a man of Mr. Morgan's principles would never stoop to play.

Something happened in the Philadelphia city election this week that tends to insure the return of Vare to the senate eventually, regardless of what is done about seating him next winter. Reform elements united to beat the machine in the city election. They cut down the normal majority of the machine considerably but the Vare candidates won. The machine, however, was not beaten. The machine and it was the Philadelphia machine that sent Vare to the senate last time. He won that election in fact, the opposition of the Mellon group. So he is thrown out of the senate, it is reasonable to expect that he will simply beat home, pass the word down the line. The time is again.

Reasons why the Mellon group and their senator, David A. Reed, who is now in the senate, should not play for reelection soon, should now be back in the senate eventually. Democrats have been stirred to action following the announcement of McAdoo's withdrawal from the nomination. The first reaction was among the anti-Smith forces who declared that McAdoo's withdrawal should be followed by the withdrawal to clear the slate of the old party feud.

An urge for party conferences immediately followed. The anti-Smith group announced that a conference would be held at Chicago soon to consider ways of defeating the west eastern group. Pro-Smith friends in the west have gathered at Ogden, Utah, to strengthen their organization in the territory formerly held by McAdoo. Their aim is to get the west to support the dry western states so that Smith will not go into the convention with only west eastern support. Smith's backers realize that they must get any southern states in the convention except possibly Louisiana. So they have decided to try to unite the east and west.

For the present McAdoo is taking no part in any maneuvers aimed at Smith. His position is that the party should decide. He wants to rid the party completely of that some of his friends facetiously call the "McAdoo incubus." That is, McAdoo's present position is that he can resist the demands that will be made upon him by his influence to unite anti-Smith forces behind some other candidate is a question. For the present McAdoo can be counted on to stand aloof in democratic affairs. But there is no predicting when he will come busting back into the fray.

paying the "highest price." Here is where a nationally known name comes a benevolent guide. Materials that have won the recognition of standards in the building trades, bear the marks of firms whose reputations have been won through persistent quality and service. The use of standard materials is your assurance of obtaining superior building materials.

Trade Names Vital.

If one wanted to locate a particular person, one would not merely give a description of the person. Hundreds of people might be obtained to fit any verbal description. By giving the name of the person one would be sure of getting the one he seeks. The same principle applies to building materials. If one asks for building materials by a verbal description, one may get any variety of quality, while if one quotes the name or brand of a nationally-known material, one knows what quality he is getting. By knowing the trade name of the material, one can be sure the home one can ascertain the quality of home he is getting.

This principle has been followed throughout the construction of The Constitution model home at Avondale Estates. It has been followed in the furnishing of the structure, and it is to foster better home building and general use of the principle that The Constitution has undertaken to sponsor the erection of the model home.

FAIR WILL DEPICT PROGRESS OF STATE

Continued from first page.

en away to the state's best sellers, with the title of Georgia's champion speller and \$100 in cash to the winner.

The poultry show has outgrown its somewhat crowded quarters and has been moved to a permanent home in two sections of the large cattle barn on the right of the automobile entrance. The dog show, likewise, has outgrown its former quarters and has been moved into a section of the show. The show will be sponsored by the Atlanta Kennel Club in conjunction with the Southeastern fair.

One of the features of the agricultural section will be the display of farm products exhibit. The dairy show is made possible by the fact that the national dairy show will be held at the Southeastern fair, and some of the best cattle raisers in the entire country will be here with their best herds.

The dairy exhibit will be held in conjunction with the national dog and cattle show, an annual feature of the Southeastern fair. An unusually large swine, sheep and goat show also has been planned.

An automobile show, with more than three scores of the latest cars, with a valuation of more than \$150,000 will be held in the manufacturers' building. A large manufacturing display has been planned and will be held near the South Tryon street automobile entrance.

4,000 MEN PLANT TO FORD PLANTS

Detroit, Mich., September 24.—(AP) Henry Ford has no fear that economic conditions may not justify volume production of the new automobile now in the making in Ford plants, and believes fluctuations in the stock market are no indication of the economic condition of the country.

"The condition of the country is sound," he said today. "The wild fluctuations of the stock market are no indication of the real economic condition of the country. The stock market is just wind whirling. When it gets to blowing too hard it will blow itself out."

During the last ten days some 4,000 employees have been added to the Ford plants, bringing the total to more than 62,000. This Ford indicated his first year here as an assistant professor of Italian.

On New Year's eve, 1914, he says, they became engaged, and he gave her a costly engagement ring. In February, 1915, he took back the ring, she charges, to have it repaired at Tiffany's.

But, she continued, he still wore her ring after that, and on April 10, last, they became formally engaged again with the understanding that she was to be a June bride.

Her castle in the air was a pretentious buny plan for which he showed her, she stated. It was to be built on top of a 16-story apartment house being erected near Brown's place.

Because she had expected any day to be married and give up her position with the board of health, which pays her \$5,513 a year, she had never asked for promotion, she stated.

ALLEGED FORGER, POSING AS BROWN PROFESSOR, SHOT

Chicago, September 24.—(AP)—Pursued through crowded Dearborn street after an attempt to pass an alleged forged check on the First National bank, a man posing as Rudolph Altrochi, former assistant professor at the University of Chicago, but believed to be a masquerader, was shot in the back and seriously wounded by a bank guard today while pedestrians ran for cover.

Providence, R. I., September 24.—(AP)—Professor Rudolph Altrochi is now at Brown university where he is believed to be a masquerader as an assistant professor of Italian.

'26 "Miss America" Files Suit Against Theater Managers

New York, September 24.—(AP)—Norma Smallwood, of Tulsa, Okla., who was crowned "Miss America" in 1926, has brought suit against theatrical managers for alleged breach of contract. It was disclosed in the supreme court today.

She claims that \$2,153 is due her on a contract with Walker and Edwin Meyers, calling for her appearance on the stage for eight weeks at \$275 a week, opening in Buffalo, January 23, last. Justice Jugganham appointed an attorney as her guardian for the suit.

GOV. W.P.G. HARDING PROBABLE CHOICE FOR POLAND BANK

New York, September 24.—(AP)—W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston, who recently returned from a trip to Poland, is understood in authoritative quarters in Wall street to be the choice as the American director of the Bank of Poland, provision for which is stipulated in the terms of the \$70,000,000 loan to Poland, to be floated here and abroad about the first week in October.

COOLIDGE INVITED TO VISIT FLORIDA ON WAY TO CUBA

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—An invitation to President Coolidge to visit in Florida if he goes to Cuba in January to attend the Pan-American meeting was extended at the White House today by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

Senator Fletcher asked Mr. Coolidge to visit Jacksonville and Miami on his way down and Tampa and Orlando on the return. He said Mr. Coolidge was seriously considering the trip to Cuba in January to attend the Pan-American meeting was extended at the White House today by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

Rob U-Drive-It.

J. E. Dodgen, manager of a U-Drive-It station, at 12 West Peachtree street, reported to police that he was held up by a neatly dressed young white man early Saturday night and robbed of \$7. He furnished officers with a description of the bandit.

Overcast Sky For Week-End; Rain in Offing

Increasing cloudiness with temperatures on an upward trend and rainfall in prospect not later than Monday night is the forecast for the week-end.

A low pressure area, with attending rains, is moving this way on a steady easterly wind-drift from western plateau regions, forecasters say.

Anticipated rains will break a protracted dry spell which has brought the state out of the most recent September of recent years. Sixty-nine hundredths of an inch is the month's precipitation to date, or 224 inches since the establishment of a weather bureau here 50 years ago, only 7 September have gotten away on such a decidedly dry trend.

Temperatures here Saturday at 54 and 72 showed a slight rise over those of the previous day, while the extremes today should range between 60 and 78 degrees, it was predicted.

Since the establishment of a weather bureau here 50 years ago, only 7 September have gotten away on such a decidedly dry trend.

Louisville-Cleveland Air Passenger-Express Service Is Suspended

Cincinnati, September 24.—(AP)—The airline passenger-express service between Louisville-Cincinnati-Cleveland, operated by the Embury Service company, is to be discontinued temporarily to condition the planes and equipment for the Chicago-Cincinnati-air mail. Paul Riddle, general manager, announced today.

The government recently was awarded the contract for carrying mail over the new Chicago-Cincinnati route.

"FORGET-ME-NOT" DAY OBSERVED AT DECATUR

Decatur, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—"Forget-me-not" day in Decatur was sponsored by the Young Matrons' Service Star Legion, and under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Rawlins, as chairman, and with the cooperation of the D. A. R. was successful in collecting about \$90.

On September 27 this chapter will give a bridge party at United States Veterans' hall, No. 48 for the purpose of entertaining the ex-servicemen. All arrangements are being made by Mrs. Alfred Branch, it is announced.

COOLIDGE INVITED TO VISIT FLORIDA ON WAY TO CUBA

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—An invitation to President Coolidge to visit in Florida if he goes to Cuba in January to attend the Pan-American meeting was extended at the White House today by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

Senator Fletcher asked Mr. Coolidge to visit Jacksonville and Miami on his way down and Tampa and Orlando on the return. He said Mr. Coolidge was seriously considering the trip to Cuba in January to attend the Pan-American meeting was extended at the White House today by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

Rob U-Drive-It.

J. E. Dodgen, manager of a U-Drive-It station, at 12 West Peachtree street, reported to police that he was held up by a neatly dressed young white man early Saturday night and robbed of \$7. He furnished officers with a description of the bandit.

Overcast Sky For Week-End; Rain in Offing

Increasing cloudiness with temperatures on an upward trend and rainfall in prospect not later than Monday night is the forecast for the week-end.

A low pressure area, with attending rains, is moving this way on a steady easterly wind-drift from western plateau regions, forecasters say.

Anticipated rains will break a protracted dry spell which has brought the state out of the most recent September of recent years. Sixty-nine hundredths of an inch is the month's precipitation to date, or 224 inches since the establishment of a weather bureau here 50 years ago, only 7 September have gotten away on such a decidedly dry trend.

Temperatures here Saturday at 54 and 72 showed a slight rise over those of the previous day, while the extremes today should range between 60 and 78 degrees, it was predicted.

Since the establishment of a weather bureau here 50 years ago, only 7 September have gotten away on such a decidedly dry trend.

Louisville-Cleveland Air Passenger-Express Service Is Suspended

Cincinnati, September 24.—(AP)—The airline passenger-express service between Louisville-Cincinnati-Cleveland, operated by the Embury Service company, is to be discontinued temporarily to condition the planes and equipment for the Chicago-Cincinnati-air mail. Paul Riddle, general manager, announced today.

The government recently was awarded the contract for carrying mail over the new Chicago-Cincinnati route.

"FORGET-ME-NOT" DAY OBSERVED AT DECATUR

Decatur, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—"Forget-me-not" day in Decatur was sponsored by the Young Matrons' Service Star Legion, and under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Rawlins, as chairman, and with the cooperation of the D. A. R. was successful in collecting about \$90.

On September 27 this chapter will give a bridge party at United States Veterans' hall, No. 48 for the purpose of entertaining the ex-servicemen. All arrangements are being made by Mrs. Alfred Branch, it is announced.

COOLIDGE INVITED TO VISIT FLORIDA ON WAY TO CUBA

Washington, September 24.—(AP)—An invitation to President Coolidge to visit in Florida if he goes to Cuba in January to attend the Pan-American meeting was extended at the White House today by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

Senator Fletcher asked Mr. Coolidge to visit Jacksonville and Miami on his way down and Tampa and Orlando on the return. He said Mr. Coolidge was seriously considering the trip to Cuba in January to attend the Pan-American meeting was extended at the White House today by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

Rob U-Drive-It.

J. E. Dodgen, manager of a U-Drive-It station, at 12 West Peachtree street, reported to police that he was held up by a neatly dressed young white man early Saturday night and robbed of \$7. He furnished officers with a description of the bandit.

Overcast Sky For Week-End; Rain in Offing

Increasing cloudiness with temperatures on an upward trend and rainfall in prospect not later than Monday night is the forecast for the week-end.

A low pressure area, with attending rains, is moving this way on a steady easterly wind-drift from western plateau regions, forecasters say.

Anticipated rains will break a protracted dry spell which has brought the state out of the most recent September of recent years. Sixty-nine hundredths of an inch is the month's precipitation to date, or 224 inches since the establishment of a weather bureau here 50 years ago, only 7 September have gotten away on such a decidedly dry trend.

Temperatures here Saturday at 54 and 72 showed a slight rise over those of the previous day, while the extremes today should range between 60 and 78 degrees, it was predicted.

Since the establishment of a weather bureau here 50 years ago, only 7 September have gotten away on such a decidedly dry trend.

Judge Luke to Deliver Windup Address Of Revival at Huge Mass Meeting Today

AS AD TO VARE

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.
Judge Roscoe Luke, of the Georgia court of appeals, will deliver a triumphant address on "sin" in Atlanta today as his parting thrust at a "revival" of the two weeks' revival campaign of evil in the south's gate city during the two weeks' revival campaign he has waged here.

The main bout will take place at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and denominational lines and creeds will be dissipated when the audience of several thousands, expected to attend the meeting, hears Judge Luke hold himself up as an example of what sin "will do to a man before his conversion."

The famous Georgia jurist will tell of his "rebirth" about four years ago, and will relate why he spends his vacation periods campaigning against the "evil, dissipating forces of hell instead of frolicking about the country having a good time in other ways."

Church and state will join in the meeting this afternoon and W. Guy Dobbs, acting mayor of Atlanta, will occupy a seat on the platform and will present Judge Luke to the audience.

Every church in Atlanta will be represented at the meeting, and 100

chairs will be placed on the platform and pastors of the churches will be invited to occupy the rostrum.

A special feature of the event will be a musical program, under the direction of Charles Butler, noted soloist and choir leader; Miss Lillian Butler, his daughter, herself a well-known pianist, and J. Elmer Slidell, director of the musical programs at the Gordon street Baptist church.

Baptists Join Methodists.

Another unique feature of the meeting will be that for the first time in many years in Atlanta, Methodists and Baptists will join in staging a revival service.

Judge Luke has been conducting a two weeks' revival campaign at St. Paul Methodist church and the Rev. Dr. H. W. Faust, pastor of the Gordon street Baptist church, has been running a revival campaign at that church for the past week.

Congregations of both churches will join in the meeting today, and other churches also will be linked in the joint service.

Although Judge Luke will deliver a damaging cross fire against the devil in a service at St. Paul church this morning at 11 o'clock and will lay a withering and smashing barrage

against sin at 7:30 o'clock tonight, he will center his most scathing denunciation during the afternoon.

Addressees Thousands.

During the series of meetings he has spoken to thousands in his clear practical way, but at the same time using all the gifts of oratorical persuasion to lead "men and women of America from lives of crime, sin and shame into the blissful happiness of service for God."

Hundreds have hit the sawdust trail as the direct result of his pleas, and have joined in the covenant to lead better lives and "serve the Master of men."

"My speeches are as simple as the way of salvation itself," Judge Luke said. "I ask a man to come to God as a penitent and God will receive, save and bless him. There are no short cuts to religion. There is only one way—through repentance."

Miss Butler will use a piano at the services this afternoon, donated by Phillips & Crew for the purpose, and an elaborate musical program has been arranged to permit free range to Mr. Butler and Mr. Slidell's voices.

A choir of more than 100 voices will occupy the stage during the service.

Girl's Parents Are Blocking

CHIANG KAI-SHEK STILL HOPEFUL

Wedding to Chinese General

Shanghai, September 24.—(AP)—The opposition of the prospective bride's parents is all that stands in the way of the wedding of Miss Melville Wellesley, college graduate, General Chiang Kai-shek, former commander of the nationalist army, said on his arrival here today from Peking, where he had been in seduction since August 14.

The Soong family, of whom Mrs. Soong is the only daughter, is now at Kobe, Japan, and General Chiang announced that he was going there immediately to obtain consent to the marriage from his parents. In the event he was successful, the ceremony would take place at once in Shanghai.

General Chiang upon arriving here went to visit his fiancée at her residence in the French concession. There they received The Associated Press correspondent and the French press.

His statement of Wednesday, in which he said that the marriage would take place regardless of the attitude of her parents, this time, paying each of them \$10,000 as a wedding gift, and a blessing was vital, otherwise the marriage would be impossible. She said she believed her mother would consent.

In the event of their marriage, the couple are planning to go to America and spend a year in Washington. The general desires to study American law, tactics and methods of government. Then after spending two years in Europe they will return to China where the general plans to reenter Chinese political life.

The general expressed great indignation that a Chinese woman had sailed from here for America on a ship named after him, the Generalissimo.

He reiterated the belief that the report was the work of political enemies. "They are hiding behind a woman's skirts which is the most cowardly trick a man can do," he said.

"They are not hurting me, but they are besmirching my fiancée."

Miss Soong exhibited the legal record of General Chiang Kai-shek's divorce in 1921. Friends of the general stated that he "freed" his two concubines early this year, paying each of them thirty thousand Mexican dollars.

\$100,000 Asked by Typist To Mend Her Broken Heart

NEW YORK WOMAN SUES UNDERTAKER

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, September 24.—Her broken heart is worth \$100,000 to Miss Mary L. Melver, a board of health typist for 16 years, who has brought suit for that amount against Nicholas T. Brown, wealthy New York undertaker. Brown today was reported to be out on Long Island for the week-end.

In her bill, drawn up by Edward J. Kelly, attorney, Miss Melver states that she met Brown in August, 1913, at a gay party aboard his yacht, the Apache II.

On New Year's eve, 1914, he says, they became engaged, and he gave her a costly engagement ring. In February, 1915, he took back the ring, she charges, to have it repaired at Tiffany's.

But, she continued, he still wore her ring after that, and on April 10, last, they became formally engaged again with the understanding that she was to be a June bride.

Her castle in the air was a pretentious buny plan for which he showed her, she stated. It was to be built on top of a 16-story apartment house being erected near Brown's place.

Because she had expected any day to be married and give up her position with the board of health, which pays her \$5,513 a year, she had never asked for promotion, she stated.

SON OF KELLOGG WEDS DAUGHTER OF GREAT BANKER

Chicago

Scores of Letters Praise 'Forward Atlanta' Pamphlet

Acknowledgments and unstinted praise of the portfolio which vividly tells the story of the national advertising campaign, "Forward Atlanta," distributed by the Forward Atlanta commission, continue to pour into the headquarters of the commission in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building.

Atlanta is highly commended for its activity in this campaign, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday night in commenting on the thousands of letters he has received since the portfolio was distributed.

Excerpts from a few of the letters are as follows: Edgar Wilson, president, The Wilson Paint Co., 400 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio: "A perusal of same reveals first Atlanta, and secondly the marvelously wonderful and spirited enthusiasm of its superb citizenship, for which I especially congratulate you."

M. H. Grotian, secretary-treasurer, New Haven Silk Hosiery Co., New Haven, Ind.: "We certainly want to compliment you on the wonderful work you are doing. We have placed your book and letter in our files for future reference."

H. J. Adair, vice president, Southern Dairies, Washington, D. C.: "Wish to thank you for the book. We assure you that it will be a pleasure for us to work with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce."

Chas. A. Peabody, president, The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, New York city: "Much interested in reading of the growth and development of the city of Atlanta."

J. J. P. Lorimer, president, Bradley Knitting Co., Delavan, Wis.: "The pamphlet is an exceedingly compelling call to Atlanta, and should be productive of a much better appreciation of your splendid city."

Otto Y. Schnering, president, Curtis Candy Co., Chicago, Ill.: "I have read this book with considerable interest and wish to compliment you upon the wonderful presentation of the great constructive work that has been and is being done in Atlanta and its environs."

"I am sure that the masterful way in which you have outlined your program cannot help but bring to you the full accomplishment of your desires."

George B. Cortelyou, president, Consolidated Gas Co., New York city: "I am very glad to have this beautiful and impressive record of Atlanta's greatness as an industrial center, made possible by the devoted efforts of her citizens."

Charles McKernon, president, B. D. Rising Paper Company, Housatonic, Mass.: "It is a credit to your beautiful city."

**5 POSTOFFICES ROBBED
IN GEORGIA LAST WEEK**

A series of robberies has been reported to Joe P. Johnston, postoffice inspector in charge of the district, during the past several days.

The telegraph wires Saturday morning clicked off the details of a robbery of the postoffices at Comer, Ga., and the second one at Norcross, S. C. This brings the total to five within the past two days.

The combination of the safe in the Comer postoffice was chiseled off Friday night and Postmaster Charles L. Adair reported that he had been unable to enter the vault to ascertain whether any loot had been taken. Nothing else in the office was missing.

In addition to the robbery in the postoffice, robbers are also reported to have broken into five stores in Comer, but the amount of the loot was not reported.

Thomas M. Garrett, postmaster of the Norcross, S. C., office, reported the theft of \$5.25 in cash from an unlocked drawer in his postoffice, which was entered by thieves Friday night. The office was thoroughly ransacked and left in a state of disorder but so far as could be ascertained the small amount of cash was the only thing missing.

In commenting on the robberies, Mr. Johnston said that during the past few weeks more robberies had been reported to him than at any other period during the past three years. Only small amounts were taken, however, because of the system used by the postoffice department which requires officers in third and fourth-class postoffices to turn in their funds to the district office when the amount on hand reaches \$100 and \$50, respectively.

Postoffice inspectors have been detailed to investigate the robberies and in several cases the authorities say they have valuable clues which they expect to result, within the next few days, in the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Among other postoffices entered during the past week were at Lawrenceville, Ga.; Weston, Ga.; and Powder Springs, Ga.

**ATLANTA RAPS
DOUBLE-PARKING
ON CITY STREETS**

Although there may be some excuse for ignorance of the constantly shifting parking laws, hard-hearted motorists who double park on Atlanta's downtown streets were severely reprimanded in a letter addressed recently to Mayor L. N. Ragsdale by Willard See, Atlanta manufacturing executive and resident of College Park.

"The city of Atlanta yearly invests large sums for the widening of downtown streets," the letter says, "in order to speed up traffic and relieve congestion. This, however, brings little relief in view of a decided increase in the practice of double parking. Every motorist who double parks knows he is in violation of the law, written or unwritten, the Golden Rule included. I believe this class of offender should be dealt with in a summary manner, even on the first offense. I have often been forced to summon an officer to help me shove another car aside to allow my machine to pull away from a legitimate parking place at the curb. Many others have shared this experience."

LONG-STEM ROSE

Councilman Saunders Exhibits One With Stem 6 1-2 Feet.

Another laurel was added Saturday to the list of achievements of Councilman William E. Saunders, of the 22d ward, when he exhibited at the city hall a rose with a stem six feet seven inches long.

Mr. Saunders is a connoisseur of flowers, and is especially interested in roses. The species which he has been so successful in the culture of is the American beauty.

John B. Sanford, general traffic manager, the Sherwin-Williams company, Cleveland, Ohio: "Wish to compliment you highly on the beautiful manner in which it is gotten together. It is a piece of real workmanship and very interesting."

George Loft, chairman of the board, Loft, Inc., 400 Broome street, New York city: "I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for forwarding pamphlet, and assure you that I expect to find the same very interesting."

Office of Henry Ford, Dearborn, Mich.: "Mr. Ford has requested the writer to express his appreciation of your courtesy in sending this to him and that he will take pleasure in going over the contents at an early opportunity."

E. F. Albee, president, the Keith-Albee circuit of theaters, New York city: "The Forward Atlanta portfolio depicts graphically the great progress Atlanta has recently made which is due to the loyal, energetic and civic interest of its splendid citizens, which is and always has been the basis of the forward movement and prosperity of any city. I congratulate the executives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and those who generously gave their help and patriotic support to Atlanta, which, in my mind, is destined to be one of the most important cities, not only the other side of the Mason and Dixon line, but throughout the country at large."

James B. Ross, president, Association of Fire Insurance General Agents, 1206 Pere Marquette building, New Orleans, La.: "I consider it one of the handsomest advertising pamphlets that I have ever seen, and I congratulate you and your chamber of commerce upon your marked activity in advertising your great city. I am sure this advertisement will attract world-wide attention, and certainly it is entitled to it, and the gentlemen who created and prepared it are worthy of highest congratulation."

United Metal Products company, Canton, Ohio: "We wish to express our appreciation of the great work that you have accomplished."

L. J. Lewis, Jr., president, the Adrian Knitting company, Adrian, Mich.: "This certainly is an artistic piece of work and reflects a great credit upon you and your chamber of commerce."

Dudley P. Rogers, president, Androsoggin Pulp company, 50 State street, Boston, Mass.: "The very attractive brochure which will be examined with much interest."

Thomas H. Blodgett, president, American Chicle company, Long Island city, N. Y.: "I have examined with much interest your book entitled 'Forward Atlanta.'"

**INDUSTRIAL HEADS
MEET HERE SEPT. 27**

The International Association of Industrial Accident boards and commissions will hold its fourteenth annual meeting here at the Biltmore hotel, September, 27-30, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau. An attendance of 100 is anticipated.

Hal M. Stanley, chairman of the industrial commission of Georgia, with officers in the state capital building, is president of the association, having been elected to this office last year. Andrew F. McBride, M. D., commissioner of labor of New Jersey, is vice president, and Ethelbert Stewart, of the United States commission of labor statistics, is secretary-treasurer.

The convention sessions, all interluncheon and committee meetings will be held at the Biltmore. Addresses of welcome will be delivered on the opening day, Tuesday, September 27, by Governor L. G. Hardman and Mayor L. N. Ragsdale, with responses by James A. Hamilton, industrial commissioner of New York. Hal H. Stanley will deliver the presidential address.

Judge Arthur G. Powell, of Atlanta, will speak on "Problems Arising Through Accidents to Employees Outside the State in Which the Employer is Located." Dr. J. H. Thompson, C. E. Bowman and Lewis M. Gaines, all of Atlanta, will speak on subjects regarding health and physical being of industrial workers. During the medical sessions, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health, Atlanta, will address the convention on "Industry and Public Health."

Included in the business meetings will be reports of regular committees, reports of convention committees and discussion on talks before the assembly. A banquet will be held on the evening of September 29, and a visit to Stone Mountain Memorial will take place at 1 p. m. on the closing day, September 30.

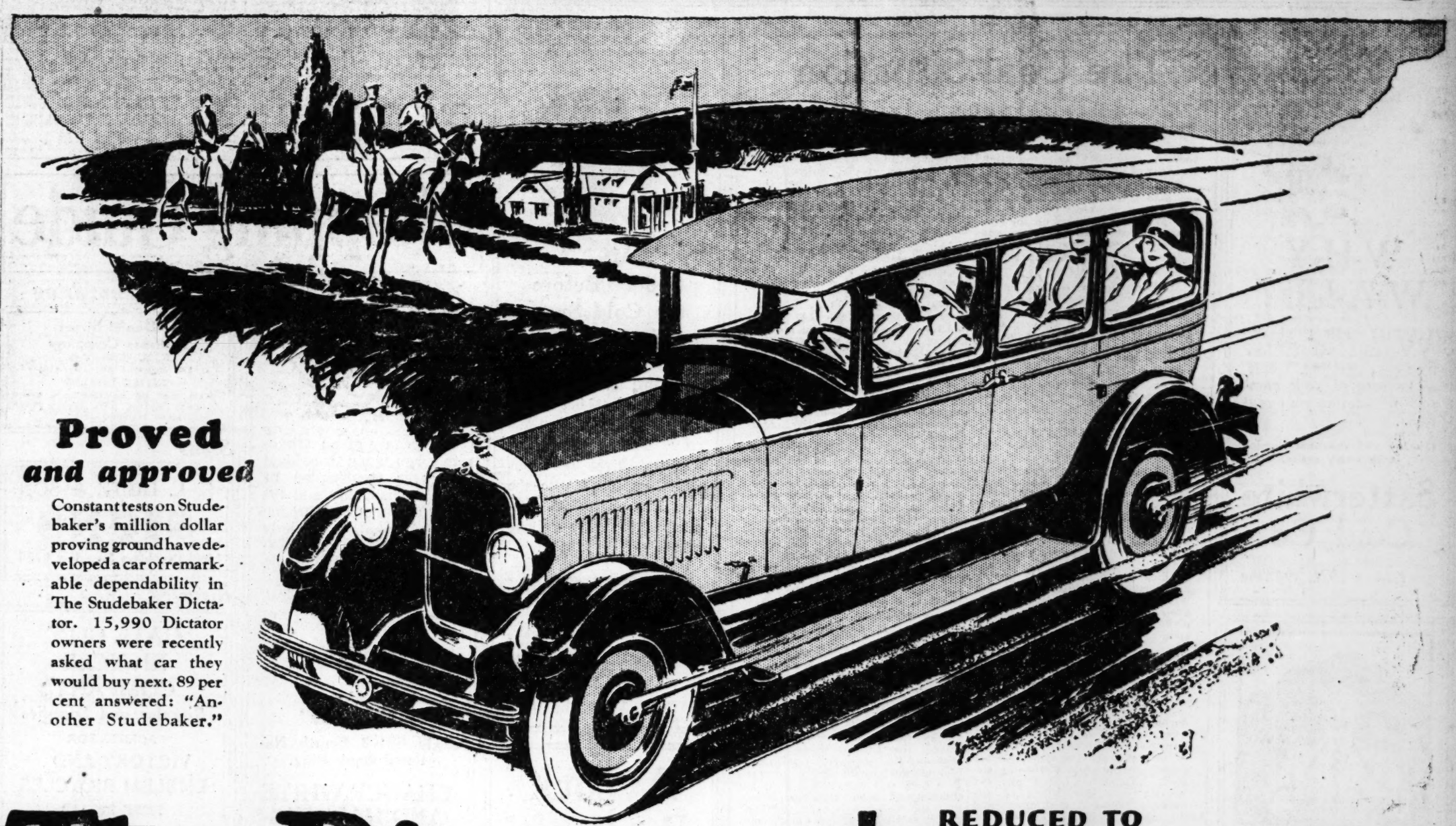
**High Museum
Patrons To See
Famous Works**

When the High Museum of Art begins its grand fall opening exhibition, October 2, there will be placed before the public a collection of works of art representing the best products of 75 of the leading painters—past and present—and 22 of the leading sculptors of this country. The value of the collection arranged by The Associated Dealers in American Paintings has been estimated at over \$1,000,000—the most valuable collection of strictly American paintings and sculpture ever gathered together for display.

The work is taken from the stock of dealers in American art who are members of the Associated Dealers in American Paintings. These galleries include the Macbeth gallery, Perrell galleries, Milch galleries, Kennedy and company, Ainslie galleries, Kraushaar galleries, M. Knoedler and company, and Levy galleries, of New York; the O'Brien galleries, of Chicago; the Casson galleries, of Boston; Gilliespie and company, of Pittsburgh; Noonan-Koezin and company, of St. Louis; the Hanna galleries, of Detroit; and the Ainslie galleries of San Francisco. Almost without exception, the paintings and sculpture have never before been shown outside the dealers' galleries. Many of them are of great historical as well as artistic value and include work by Sargent, Whistler, Thayer, Twachtman, Martin, Blakelock and other great artists of America.

Atlanta is to be the first city visited by this exhibition. Following its close on October 30 it will be sent to Birmingham, whence it will visit St. Louis, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville.

STUDEBAKER



**Proved
and approved**

Constant tests on Studebaker's million dollar proving ground have developed a car of remarkable dependability in The Studebaker Dictator. 15,990 Dictator owners were recently asked what car they would buy next. 89 per cent answered: "Another Studebaker."

The Dictator \$1195
4-DOOR SEDAN
f. o. b. factory

including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than \$100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

69 Sedans cost more yet have less power!

Dictator by name, this 4-door Sedan is a dictator by right of its supremacy in style, in stamina, in power and in value! For Studebaker has reduced its price to \$1195!

Ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers place The Dictator first in horsepower among all cars in the world of its size and weight. 69 sedans selling for \$20 to \$1755 more have less power.

Back of every Studebaker and Erskine car stands the Studebaker reputation—75 years of honestly producing and selling quality vehicles.

\$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than \$100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size

balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker), offering rain-proof ventilation; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; distinctive cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

Sedan (4-dr.)	\$1195
Sedan, Royal (4-dr.)	1295
Victoria	1295
Coupe, for 2	1195
Coupe, for 4	1295
Roadster, for 4	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165

The Commander

Sedan	\$1495
Sedan, Regal	1625
Victoria	1495
Victoria, Regal	1625
Coupe, for 2	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1625
Roadster, for 4	1595

The President

Sedan, for 7	\$1995
Limousine	2350
Tourer, for 7	1795

Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Custom Sedan	\$995
Sport Coupe, for 4	965
Coupe, for 2	895
Sport Roadster, for 4	965
Tourer, for 5	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

Yarbrough-Mentzer Co.

415 Peachtree St.—Two Stores—560 W. Peachtree St.

AL MARTIN'S GARAGE

94 South Pryor St.

DUFFELL MOTOR CO.

784 Gordon St.

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

Buy Your Coal... Before Prices Advance!

The Coal Situation

W-H-Y
W-A-I-T?

WHY wait until the cold winds blow before getting coal? Make sure of your comfort by ordering your coal early.

Quality and personal service with every order.

Satterwhite Coal Co.

"More heat per shovel full"

236 Fraser St., S. E. IVy 5496



Throw Out Your Chest

You can throw out your chest, too, if you are prepared for winter by having your Coal Bin filled with our Red Feather Coal. Do not delay, but take advantage of these extremely low prices.

Lump Coal\$7.75
Egg Coal\$7.50

Burns Clean — No Clinkers

F. H. Camp Coal Company
621 Whitehall Street, S. W.
Phone MAin 1299

T. A. HINSON COAL CO.
BEST GRADES DOMESTIC COAL
We Handle
ROYAL BLUE COAL
691 McDaniel St., S. E. MAin 1883

Kentucky Block\$7.50 per ton
Kentucky Egg\$7.00 per ton
D. H. THOMAS COAL COMPANY
Buy for Cash—Save Money
WA. 9279



YOU'LL vow there is none better than Hunter Coal Company coal after you've noticed the splendid heat it gives; the rapidity with which it "takes on," the ease with which you can remove the comparatively small amount of ashes as against other coals. And you'll appreciate the low price when you "stack" this excellent fuel against others.

HUNTER COAL COMPANY
Successor to
Carroll & Hunter
Steam, Domestic Coal and Wood
208 Georgia Ave., S. E. MAin 3688

Approaching cold weather will be met by increased prices in coal, due not only to the customary seasonal advances but enhanced by the present deficiency in production and fear of an actual coal shortage.

That was the consensus of opinion among Atlanta fuel merchants gathered at the close of the week. The prediction is based on the current upward trend of prices and mining statistics recently made public in a governmental report, local authorities state.

With production of coal in the central group of fields diminished by 1,750,000 tons per week, and the total output for 1927 to date well below last year's total for the same period, an indication of the delivery problem confronting consumers and coal merchants is apparent. In addition to delivery difficulties, the consumer who is prone to postpone the purchase of his winter coal supply will have to contend with the mounting price rates governed by the law of supply and demand.

The plea of coal dealers during the summer months, urging residential consumers to benefit themselves and the dealers by placing orders during the dull months, has resulted in good fortune to those who took advantage of it. The warning of higher prices, meted out by the dealers but by the unyielding economic law of supply and demand, as punishment for delayed orders has been justified by present-day developments. In addition to the enhancing cost of coal coincident with the arrival of autumn, the price fluctuation has been complicated by unsettled conditions in the coal fields.

Despite the ready ability of fuel authorities to analyze the disturbing factors contributing to the underproduction and mounting price conditions, no solution to the difficulty is forthcoming. This is due to the fact that labor disagreements constitute the chief disturbing element. Labor agitation has cut heavily into the output of the nation's principal coal mines and the miners' strike, which has been in progress since last April, is as far from settlement now as ever.

The United States weekly coal report shows that early in September the weekly output of bituminous coal was 9,710,000 tons, as compared with 11,015,000 tons the same period last year. Up to September 3, this year, there was 3,647,500 tons of bituminous coal mined, while over the same period

last year 362,702,000 tons were produced. This difference has accumulated in spite of the fact that up to April, when the coal strike started, the mines were worked day and night on special railroad orders. The indication is that the deficiency in production will mount rapidly during the remainder of the year. The output of anthracite shows a similar weekly deficiency.

As regards the waning hope for an early settlement of labor disputes in the coal fields, the Black Diamond, an authoritative coal magazine, has this to say in its current edition: "Hope for an early settlement of the coal strike in Illinois faded like a heat mirage just as the sun was setting on the hottest September 13 in the history of the Chicago weather bureau, leaving the wreck of a joint conference, which ten days ago was widely hailed as a sure forerunner of peace. The breaking off of negotiations came swiftly and dramatically. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, his shirt sleeves, as was the entire assembly, had just concluded an eloquent farewell plea for the plan of peace. The breaking off of the conference adjourned sine die. The motion was carried without a dissenting voice."

In another portion of the same publication is written: "A stone thrown into the water sends ripples all around. The conference held here in Chicago between the Illinois operators and the miners has done more than send ripples around the country. It has unsettled the market. People delayed purchases, hoping that peace would be declared, the Illinois mines would open and that more coal coming on the market would lower prices. This hope was entertained by consumers and some retailers. Now that the suspense is over and the matter settled, consumers and merchants will soon need to provide for their necessities." Those who delay the matter of laying in a supply of coal, still hoping for an agreement between the strikers and mine operators, are likely to be confronted not only with the disagreeable of high prices but as well with an actual scarcity in coal supplies, according to the way local authorities sum up the situation.

A. A. WITHERS COAL CO.
405 Whitehall St., S. W.
IVy 2881

High-grade coals, charcoal and kindling wood. Your patronage will be appreciated.

THOS. F. STOCKS
Phone WALnut 7763 419 Decatur Street

GATE CITY COAL COMPANY
Quality—Service—Quantity
WALnut 0733 75 Hunter Street, S. E.

KIRK WOOD COAL COMPANY
1945 DEKALB AVE.
COAL COKE
Our Motto
High Quality—Prompt Service—Honest Weights
DEarborn 1795
Your Patronage and Influence Will Be Appreciated

A. M. WARREN COAL AND WOOD
889 Fair Street, S. E. MAin 2676

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE



Order Before the Cold Snap

IT TOOK Mother Earth thousands of years to make that lump of Eclipse Coal Co. Coal, but it was worth waiting for. It means cozy warmth in biting weather. Right now your yards are filled with the best heat unit Coal, supplied at value-giving prices.

ECLIPSE COAL COMPANY
Quality—Service—Weight
350 Castleberry St., S. W.
At Central of Ga. Ry.
Phones IVy 2314-2315

Aycock Brothers
COAL and SAND
1187 Allene Ave.
Phone WEst 1643

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

COAL COKE

Classified Advertising
CLASIFIED RATES.
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One line 10 cents
Three lines 25 cents
Seven lines 60 cents
Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate shown.
Phone for our messenger
WALnut 6565

Walnut 6565

Shopping Guide

Beauty Aids

Bed Renovating

McDaniel Street Mattress Company
H. M. WEIR, Prop.
312 McDaniel St., IVy 8365
"INVEST IN REST"
Have your old mattress made new. One-day service. We recover, box springs and cushions.

Signs

E. L. DIETZ & SON SIGNS
346 Peachtree St. IVy 0736

Bicycles

GATE CITY BICYCLE COMPANY
Bicycles and Supplies
AGENTS FOR
VICTORY AND EMBLEM BICYCLES
NONE BETTER
NEW AND USED BICYCLES
REPAIRING
200 Edgewood Ave.
PHONE IVY 2422
ATLANTA, GA.

Radiator Repairing

WHITEHALL STREET RADIATOR COMPANY
Bodies, Fenders and Radiators
Repainted Guaranteed
606 Whitehall St.
IVy 1290

Beauty Aid

PERMANENT WAVES
For a Limited Time
EUGENE \$8.50
Special attention to out-of-town customers. Nestine Hair Dyeing, expert hair cutting. Trained operators. All work guaranteed.

STRASSER'S
183 1-2 Peachtree St. WALnut 1791

Lumber and Millwork

LUMBER AND ROOFING

Retail Dealers in Lumber, Shingles, Laths and Builders' Hardware
Wall Board, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mantels and Interior Finish, Lume, Cement, Plaster and Roofing
WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER CO.
250 Elliott, N. W. IVy 1093

Tires and Tubes

WINGO TIRE STATION
GOOD USED TIRES
LEE TIRES, VULCANIZING AND ROAD SERVICE
"WE BELIEVE IN ATLANTA"
T. B. Wingo, Mgr. Phone MAin 1876
237 Peters St., S. W.

Where-You-Can-Buy-It

Ajax, Paragon Cords and Balloon Cords

30x3 1-2 Cl. Regular Size \$ 6.75
30x3 1-2 Cl. Oversize 7.45
32x4 S. S. 12.20
32x4 S. S. 12.95
29x4.40 Balloon 8.35
30x5.25 Balloon 13.55
31x5.25 Balloon 14.10
30x5.77 Balloon 15.95
33x6.00 Balloon 16.85

Elliott-Traber Company

They are fixed when we fix them.
We specialize in Vulcanizing
182 Spring Street, N. W., Cor. Carnegie Way
PHONE WALnut 7640

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
Arrives—A. B. & C. RAILROAD—Leaves
1:15 pm. Cordele-Waycross 7:50 am
5:30 am. Brunswick-Waycross 9:30 am
5:30 am. Tifton-Thomaston 9:30 am
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves
1:05 pm. Newnan-Columbus 1:15 pm
6:00 pm. Montgomery Local 6:05 pm
6:10 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:15 pm
2:10 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
1:40 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:50 am
10:30 am. Newnan-Columbus 10:40 am
9:10 am. West Point Local 9:20 am
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:40 pm
Arrives—C. O. G. A. R. Y.—Leaves
6:05 am. Mac-Sav. Alb. (Thru) 6:15 am
6:10 pm. Mac-Sav. Alb. (Thru) 6:20 pm
1:35 pm. Mac-Sav. Alb. (Thru) 1:45 pm
10:45 am. Mac-Sav. Alb. (Thru) 10:55 am
4:35 am. Mac-Sav. Alb. (Thru) 4:45 am
7:00 pm. Mac-Sav. Alb. (Thru) 7:10 pm
1:20 pm. Mac-Sav. Alb. (Thru) 1:30 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
9:00 pm. Hamlet-Moore 9:10 pm

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves
1:30 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta 6:50 am
1:30 pm. N. Y. Wash. Rich. Mo. 11:30 am
6:20 am. Brunswick-Waycross 9:30 am
6:45 am. Athens-Abbeville 1:15 pm
6:45 am. T. Richard Mo. 9:00 am
11:20 am. Birmingham-Memphis 6:25 am
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves
6:20 am. Columbia-Wash. N. Y. 12:10 pm
6:15 pm. Annapolis-Birmingham 3:45 am
1:00 pm. Greenville-Charlotte 6:15 am
6:40 pm. St. Louis S. C. (Thru) 1:10 pm
1:10 pm. Valdosta-Brunswick 7:05 am
6:30 am. Ch. Tenn. Mo. 1:15 am
1:30 pm. Rome-Charl. Local 7:20 am
6:20 pm. Piedmont-Lincolnton 8:30 am
1:20 pm. Valdosta-Mt. Pele 8:35 am
6:35 am. Richmond-Wash. N. Y. 12:15 pm
6:50 pm. Macos 12:25 pm
12:15 pm. Crescent-Lincolnton 12:25 pm
12:15 pm. Rome-Charl. Local 2:30 pm
1:15 am. Columbus 4:00 pm
11:30 am. Foot Valley 6:40 pm
11:40 am. Macos 4:10 pm
1:00 am. Air Line Belle 5:20 pm
1:40 am. H. H. H. Accommod. 5:20 pm
6:50 am. Union-Louisville Mo. 1:25 am
1:45 am. Macos Valdosta Jaz. 7:00 pm
6:10 am. Washington 8:40 pm
1:05 am. Valdosta-Mt. Pele 8:30 pm
6:15 am. Val. Brunswick-Mt. Pele 8:40 pm
6:35 am. Rham-Shreve-Fl. World 11:30 am

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11
ARRBY & BOWLETT, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
402 Peachtree St. IVy 0007
BUICK USED CARS — D. O. Black 3rd
Peachtree street IVy 1880
CHEVROLET NEW AND USED
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
318 MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 293
CHEVROLET COACH—Latest model, fully
equipped, driven 1,300 miles. Will sell
at \$1,000. Call 1111 Ashbury, H. H. H.
0500 or H. H. H. 0200-W.
CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall
out 1412.
Chevrolet Co. 529 Whitehall street, Wal-
nut 1412.
CHEVROLET passenger cars and speed
sters. John Smith company. 530-540
West Peachtree street.
DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
Service. Used cars values. DEarborn 1400.
DOUGLASS BROTHERS dependable used cars.
Lambert-Bridges Motor company. 233-234
Peachtree. IVy 4211.
FORD roadster, 1927 model, fire good tires,
excellent condition, good paint. Call
DEarborn 1634.
FORDS—All models and types, liberal terms.
Clide-Ingold Motor Co. Walnut 7512.
FOR SALE—1927 Franklin coupe, series 11.
Call 1111 Ashbury, H. H. H. 0200-W.
B. Almost like new. Over 1000 miles.
Quick for demonstration, address 2-520,
Constitution.
HUPP—New and used Thompson-Cannon
Motor company. 477 Peachtree. Walnut
2223.
HUDSON-ESSX used cars. Goldsmith-
Becker Co., Inc. 230 Spring street, cor-
ner Hartsell. Walnut 8712.
LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippen Motor
Co., 435 Spring street. IVy 0667.
NASH—Used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co.,
524 1/2 Peachtree.
OAKLAND-PONTIAC USED CARS
F. E. MAFETT, INC.
425 SPRING ST. IVY 1921
303 W. PEACHTREE HEMLOCK 1164
OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT WEST
Peachtree at North street. Willy-Dress-
land, Inc.
STUDEBAKER—100 per cent value. Top
model, excellent condition. Call 1111
Peachtree 418.
USED CARS—New Atlanta Cadillac company,
182 Main street.
Will sacrifice \$150 due bill, good on Mon-
day or Tuesday. Call 1111.
1926 FORD 1 ton truck, thoroughly recom-
mended. Address 2225, terms 100 Mar-
tinez St.
\$65.00, 1923 Ford coupe, good running
condition. Adams Garage, 336 Walton St.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS, ATTRACTIVE
PRICES. Call 1111.
WHITE CO. 70 BOULEVARD, 11th
ST. WE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN
USED TRUCKS.

INTERNATIONAL
1-700 SPECIAL DELIVERY.
1-700 MODEL "8".
1-700 MODEL "6".
1-700 MODEL "4".
IN ADDITION TO THIS ABOVE WE HAVE
SEVERAL OTHERS. RELIABLE USED
TRUCKS. REASONABLY PRICED.

SEE US TODAY FOR THE BEST VALUES
IN USED TRUCKS.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COM-
PANY OF AMERICA.
500 WHITEHALL ST. MAIN 4442.
1-700 Model "8" truck, screw body, 1-ton
Ford truck, excellent body and condition.
Ford bargain. MAIN 1461-J.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

BROWN'S PARKING PLACE—Good used
tires, parking 27 Houston street.
USED and retread, \$2.50 to \$6.95, none
higher. Corner Spring and Hunter.

Garage and Service Stations 16

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear,
Manager. 284 Edgewood avenue. Phone
IVy 1434.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolet and Ford.
52 Houston street.
CASH PAID for good used cars. Ashby &
Hollowell, Inc., 402 Peachtree street. IVy
1507.
CASH for your used car. Highest market
value. Call 1111.
Largest used car dealers 125-131 1/2
Walnut 9600.

WILL trade Dodge touring in excellent
condition for good 1 ton truck. 60 Geo.
gla avenue, S. E.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY DAVIDSON, new and used. Con-
sumption Motorcycle Co., 128 W. P. tree.
IVy 1777.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering and Repairing

SUTTS tailored and repaired ladies' work.
Shumiloff's, 24 Auburn Ave., room 202.

Automobile Tops

AUTO TOPS recovered, seat covers, and up-
holstering. 318 Edgewood. IVy 2178.

Bed Renovating

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS BEAUTY
Convenient to Car Line

\$13,500 This beautiful English type brick was constructed for a real home. You enter a spacious living room from a lovely terrace of broken tile; such wonderful floors, electric fixtures and ornamental mantel. The dining room and kitchen are just as pretty and the three bedrooms with two solid tile baths and showers fulfill every requirement of a home. The music room is also good to look upon. The lot is elevated and faces one of the best streets in Druid Hills 100 ft. with plenty of depth. It is shaded and sunny. We are honest in saying we know of no other place where you can get so much for your money. Easy terms to responsible party. Call Mr. Baldwin.

North Highland Section

\$750 CASH. The owner of this new brick bungalow has given a special price as he needs the money. The house is only two weeks old, built of the best material and located on a good lot. Convenient to car line. You should see this place before buying. Call Mr. Chancellor.

McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co.
Loans—Real Estate—Insurance
830 Hurt Bldg. WAl. 5500

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

WE WANT LISTINGS
HOUSES, vacant lots, apartments and investment property in every section of Atlanta and suburbs. If you have property that you would like to turn into cash or trade for other property to suit your present needs, please communicate with us at once.

John J. Thompson Co.
Candler Bldg. Realtors WAl. 3035

PETERS HOME
Beautiful Oak Grove Lots

BEAUTIFUL OAK GROVE LOTS
W. Sixth Street

ONE block west of Spring Street and coach line, two blocks of Biltmore Hotel and W. Peachtree car lines. Concrete paved street and all other city conveniences. Why wait? You can obtain a well-located lot and we will assist you in building your home.

PETERS LAND CO.
610-11 Peters Bldg.

A BARGAIN

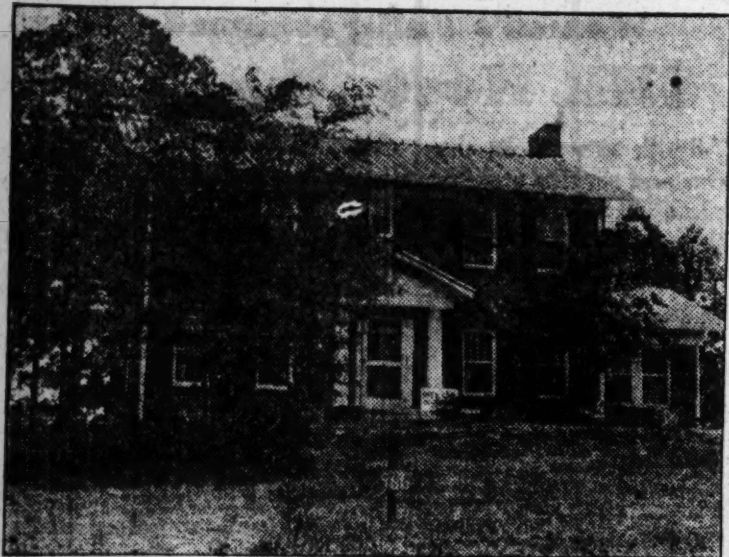
107 foot frontage within 300 feet of the new million dollar City Hall. Price \$22,500. Surely this is a bargain.
Phone WALnut 2723

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

3 HOPKINS BUNGALOWS

WILL SOON BE COMPLETED on Barnett street, in the fashionable Linwood avenue section, three blocks south of Ponce de Leon avenue. Every bungalow we have erected this year has been sold (over \$100,000.00 worth). "THE PROOF IS IN THE EATING." HOPKINS BUNGALOWS are thoroughly modern, they are DIFFERENT in plan, in design, in arrangement; they are built with an eye for comfort, convenience and economy. Just a glance at a HOPKINS BUNGALOW readily reveals the good taste and common sense displayed everywhere. Different? YES, the foundation is different, too. The sure you examine it thoroughly, and the workmanship will let YOU be the judge. DIFFERENT? We will save you from \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 on your home. The price of the Barnett street bungalows will be between \$7,000 and \$7,500; we will give you the definite price next week. They will be ready for occupancy in ten days. F. B. HOPKINS & SON, Palmer Bldg., Walnut 4186, residence West 0706.

Only \$14,500---Terms
No. 966 East Clifton Road



A BEAUTIFUL two-story brick home in Druid Hills. This has seven rooms, and breakfast room, two lovely tile baths, steam heat, green tile roof, two-car garage. Fine elevated lot 70x460. Drive out Ponce de Leon Avenue, turn to left at Druid Hills Golf Club, go north about six blocks. It will be open—look at it today. See us Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

Candler Bldg. Realtors WAl. 3936

Financial

6% Fifteen-Year Loans

LIBERAL CANCELLATION privileges without cost to borrower. LOANS on improved city real estate accepted and closed immediately. One commission charge covers entire fifteen-year period.

WAl. 1671

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

Auctions

Auctions

Auctions

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION SALE

RAIN OR SHINE

PROPERTY OF MRS. KATE GREEN HESS

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2 P.M.

IN THE BEST residential section of Kirkwood, we are going to sell at auction 38 high-class residential lots to the highest bidder. This property lies on Warren St. and Cleveland St. and is convenient to car line, community center, schools and churches.

ON WARREN ST. paving, sidewalks are down; gas, water and sewerage are stubbed into the property line. These lots are slightly elevated and are covered with a NATURAL FOREST OF BEAUTIFUL OAK SHADE TREES. They are ideal home sites and home-seekers, investors and builders should not overlook this opportunity to buy property at their price. Come out and attend the sale.

FREE: Band Concert—Other Attractions.

Terms, 1/4 Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years

Titles Guaranteed by the Atlanta Title and Trust Co.

Todd-Worsham-Truluck Auction Company

WAlnut 1000 629 Candler Building, Atlanta, Georgia

WAlnut 1000

REPOSSESSED CARS

1926 Adv. Nash Sedan \$850
1926 Adv. Buick Coupe 850
1926 Studebaker Sedan 750
1927 Essex Coach 475
1926 Essex Coach 250
1926 Studebaker Sedan 225
1927 Reo Touring 185
1924 Jewett Touring 75
1924 Chevrolet Touring 75
1923 Oakland Touring 75
Closing out this department and where cars must be sold at once.

REPOSSESSED CAR DEPARTMENT

400 Peachtree St. IVy 0807

Today's Best Values

\$4,750 Sylvia Hills home. Six rooms, practically new, lot 51x250. A mighty good buy here.

\$4,250 5250 G. S. h. Kirkwood bungalow, with new five-room home on lot 60x150, with several large oak shade trees.

\$8,000 1900 Cash. Morningstar new brick home. A most attractive English type bungalow with right and on very liberal terms.

\$4,750 5250 Cash. North side five-room new brick home.

\$5,250 Virginia—Highland section. Pretty five-room bungalow, very conveniently located, and a real good buy.

\$4,400 In Capitol View. Big and a real bargain in pretty bungalow; almost new; owner paid \$3,500. Must have \$500 cash at once. See this before you buy.

\$12,500 Druid Hills section. Two-story, 11 x 20 ft. m. heated brick home; near cars and school.

John J. Thompson Co.
Candler Bldg. Realtors WAl. 3036

Automotive

HAVE two real high-class cars. Must sell one at once.

1926 Advanced Nash Sedan or 1926 Advanced Buick Coach. Both A-1. Choice \$850. Call Mr. Sheats Monday at IVy 0508.

MUST sell at once, 1926 Ford roadster, A-1. \$275, cash or terms. Call Mr. Sewell, WEST 3652-R.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1926 Adv. Nash Sedan \$850
1926 Adv. Buick Coupe 850
1926 Studebaker Sedan 750
1927 Essex Coach 475
1926 Essex Coach 250
1926 Studebaker Sedan 225
1927 Reo Touring 185
1924 Jewett Touring 75
1924 Chevrolet Touring 75
1923 Oakland Touring 75
Closing out this department and where cars must be sold at once.

REPOSSESSED CAR DEPARTMENT

400 Peachtree St. IVy 0807

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CADILLAC VALUES

The Best Used Cars

1927 Buick Master 6-Pass. sedan, used very little, nice clean job.
1926 Buick standard coupe, 4-Pass., has had good care.
1926 Cadillac sedan, 6-Pass.
1924 LaFayette phaeton, a car you would like to own.
1923 Packard "6" sedan, 6-Pass.

TERMS ARRANGED

Cash paid for used cars.
The Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
132 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0009



Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

2-26 Ford Roadsters.
3-26 Ford Tourings.
1-27 Ford Roadsters, slip-on body.
1-25 Ford Coupe.
1-24 Ford 4-door Sedan.
1-24 Ford 1-ton Panel Truck.
2-26 Hudson Brougham.
2-26 Chevrolet Tourings.
1-27 Chevrolet Coach.
1-26 Overland Coach.
1-25 Jewett Coach.
1-26 "88" Chrysler Sedan.
1-26 Hudson Brougham.
1-26 Hudson Coach.
1-26 Hudson Coupe.
1-26 Essex Coach.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
YOU CAN ARRANGE EASY TERMS

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

282-285 Peachtree Street
Open Evenings Till 9 IVy 4214

HUPMOBILE

GUARANTEED USED CARS

IN WRITING.

'26 Ford Touring \$275
'25 Ford Touring \$175
'24 Ford Coupe \$165
'24 2-door Sedan \$175
'27 Cadillac 4-Pass. \$250
Sport Touring \$250
'24 Buick Master "6" \$650
'20 Buick Touring \$ 50
'20 Dodge Roadster, rumble seat \$750
'23 Dodge Touring \$195
'25 Essex Coach \$175
'26 Flint 4-door Sedan \$650
'26 Hupmobile "8" Sport Touring \$950
'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan \$1,250
'25 Hupmobile "4" Sport Touring \$550
'25 Hupmobile Club Sedan \$725
'26 Hudson Brougham \$925
'24 Hudson Sedan \$395
'24 Hudson Coach \$375
'27 Kissel "8" Sport Roadster \$750
'26 Nash 2-door Sedan \$925
'24 Nash "4" 2-pass. Coupe \$325
'24 Oldsmobile Touring \$100
'23 Packard Sport Touring \$675
'25 Studebaker Brougham \$850
'24 Studebaker Special "6" Sedan \$550
Many Others to Select From
Open Evenings Easy Terms

Thompson-Cuthorn Motor Co.

Walnut 252-2523
477-488 Peachtree St.

LINCOLN USED CAR SALE

WE OFFER at greatly reduced prices the following rebuilt and guaranteed used Lincoln cars. See these values before you purchase any car.

'27 Lincoln 7-passenger sedan (demonstrator), nearly new. New car guarantee.
'25 Lincoln 5-pass. sedan, new paint; excellent condition \$2,250
'24 Lincoln 7-pass. sedan 4,250
'23 Lincoln 4-passenger coupe, new motor. 750
'24 Lincoln 7-passenger touring 750
'23 Lincoln 5-passenger touring 500

Other Makes High-Class Used Cars

Pierce-Arrow 7-passenger limousine; new paint, tires, new upholstery \$2,000
'23 Pierce-Arrow sport roadster "80," new paint 1,250
Pierce-Arrow roadster, new tires, paint, a bargain at 600
Packard Light Six, 7-passenger touring, new paint, new tires Cadillac 7-passenger touring 900

Will trade your car.

Terms arranged.

Open 10 o'clock every evening this week.

Rippey Motor Co.

435 Spring St. IVy 0867

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
Junction Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

Big Bargains
Used Car Lot
Visit Us Monday

'27 Chevrolet sedan Special
'26 Chevrolet landau \$850
'26 Chevrolet touring 350
'25 Chevrolet coupe 350
'26 Ford coupe 350
'25 Chevrolet coupe 350
'24 Studebaker sedan 875
'26 Ford roadster 250
'26 Ford coupe 285
'26 Chevrolet touring 100
'26 Chevrolet touring 100
'26 Dodge coupe 100
Stutz roadster 135

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
Used Car Lot
JUNCTION WHITEHALL AND FORSYTH STS.

D. C. BLACK

BUICK MOTOR CARS

30-Day Written Guarantee With Used Cars

'27 ESSEX "6" Coach, \$ 475
'26 OVERLAND Coach, 475
'27 CHEVROLET coupe 350
'26 CHEVROLET Coupe 450
'26 CHEVROLET Coach 375
'26 CADILLAC Tour. 350
'27 CADILLAC Coupe 450
'26 MARMON Sedan, 1,100
'26 HUPP "8" Sedan, 1,250
'26 DODGE Sedan, 475
'26 DODGE Roadster, 250
'26 DODGE Roadster, 250
'26 DODGE Coupe, 450
'26 DODGE Touring, 275
'27 FORD Touring, 250
'27 FORD Roadster, 250
'27 FORD Coupe, 275
'26 Hudson Coach, 375
'26 NASH Adv. Coach, 775
'26 STUDEBAKER Ch., 675
'26 STUDEBAKER Sedan, 800
'24 STUDEBAKER Sdn., 375
'24 STUDEBAKER Trg., 350
'23 STUDEBAKER Trg., 175
'26 HILSON Sedan, 500
'26 JEWETT Coach, 275
'26 CHRYSLER Touring, 375
'26 CHRYSLER Coupe, 475
'26 PONTIAC Sedan, 500
'24 BUICK "6" Roadster, 475
'27 BUICK Spt. Rd., 1,075
'24 BUICK "4" Coupe, 375
'26 BUICK "6" Sedan, 1,100
'25 BUICK "6" Coupe, 675
'25 BUICK "4" Coach, 250
'25 BUICK "6" Coach, 875
'26 BUICK "6" Coach, 875
'24 BUICK "6" Sedan, 550
'26 BUICK "6" Sedan, 875
'27 BUICK "6" Sedan, 1,175
'24 BUICK "4" Touring, 350
'24 BUICK "6" Touring, 450
'25 BUICK "6" Touring, 150

D. C. BLACK

BUICK DEALERS
312 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860

415 PEACHTREE

Super-six Essex Sedan

Chrysler "50" Sedan \$750

'25 Hudson Coach 600
'25 Hudson Coach 600
'25 Hudson 7-Pass Sedan 750
'25 Buick Coach 675
'25 Buick Touring 550
'26 Essex Coach 400
'26 Essex Coach 375
'26 Nash Coach 875
'25 Nash Coach 675
'26 Dodge Sedan 575
'25 Oldsmobile Coach 350
'25 Dodge Coupe 375
'21 Nash Roadster 105
'25 Flint Victoria 550
'24 Peerless "8" Touring 500
'22 Buick Sedan 250
'22 Roamer Touring 165
'21 Franklin Coach 225
'24 Willys-Knight Rds. 225
'25 Reo Sedan 600
'25 Chevrolet Touring 225
'22 Oakland Coupe 125

STUDEBAKERS

30-DAY FREE SERVICE

'24 Big "6" Coach \$500
'24 Big "6" Coach 475
'24 Big "6" Coach 375
'26 Special "6" Coach, 925
'26 Standard "6" Coach 850
'26 Standard "6" Sedan 900
'26 Standard "6" Coach 950
'25 Standard "6" Duplex 550
'24 Special "6" Touring 500
'24 Special "6" Touring 400
'24 Special "6" Touring 375
'25 Special "6" Sedan, 900
'24 Light "6" Touring, 300
'24 Light "6" Coupe 375
'23 Big "6" Victoria 300
'23 Special "6" Touring, 275
'22 Special "6" Touring, 150
'22 Light "6" Touring, 125
'23 Light "6" Touring, 250

Yarbrough-Mentzer Company

WAlnut 2899

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'27 Nash Ambassador, practically new \$1,685
'25 Packard sedan 1,450
'27 Hudson sedan, driven only 2,400 miles 1,350
'25 Packard club sedan, 1,325
'24 Packard 7-pass. sedan, 1,175
'26 Studebaker bro. sedan, 1,585
'25 Buick sport coupe 745
'22 Packard touring 565
'25 Dodge sedan 365
'25 Hudson coach 545
'25 Dodge touring 535
'24 Hudson coach 345
'25 Studebaker duplex 365

Atlanta Packard Motors
IVy 2727 370 Peachtree
Open Till 9 P. M.

HAVE two cars, must sell one. Either 1925 Ford touring or 1925 coupe. \$200 take your choice. Call Mr. Holland, WEST 3642-W.

Goldsmith-BeckerCo

'27 Hudson Coach \$1,175
'26 Hudson Brougham 875
'25 Hudson Brougham 750
'25 Hudson Coach 400
'25 Hudson Coach 375
'24 Hudson Coach 300
'23 Hudson Coach 100
'23 Hudson Sedan 275
'23 Hudson Speedster 350
'25 Buick Coach 675
'27 Chrysler Sedan 800
'26 Chevrolet Coach 400
'26 Chevrolet Touring 350
'25 Oldsmobile Coach 350
'21 Oldsmobile Touring 275
'24 Studebaker Touring 250
'25 Oakland Coach 450
'26 Dodge Roadster 550
'25 Essex Coach 50
'25 Essex Coach 250
'25 Essex Coach 350
'26 Essex Coach 350
'26 Essex Coach 350
'26 Essex Coach 400
'27 Essex Coach 780
'27 Essex Coach 680
'23 Chevrolet Coupe 50
'25 Dodge Coupe 400
'24 Dodge Coupe 500
'24 Dodge Sedan 400
'26 Ford Coupe 300
'26 Ford Sedan 50
'25 Ford Touring 150
'24 Jewett Coupe 200
'23 Nash Touring 40
'24 Nash Touring 250
'23 Nash Roadster 250
'25 Maxwell Sedan 375
'23 Hupp Touring 300
'25 Hupp Touring 400
'24 Willys-Knight Sedan 200

Goldsmith-BeckerCo

330 SPRING ST.
286 PEACHTREE ST.
WAl. 8714

BARGAINS in CHEVROLET

Coaches

Coupes

Tourings

FORD

Coupes

Sedans

Tourings

See Our Stock

Compare Our Prices

Investigate Our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee Plan"

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 W. Peachtree

371-373 Spring St.

267-269 Marietta St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

1927 ESSEX Coach or 1925 Chevrolet Coach. Will sell either car real cheap. Will take part cash, balance monthly. Call Mr. Bell, Dearborn 2560-J.

REO

USED CAR DEPT.

1926 Reo 5-pass. Sedan, \$900
1926 Reo 5-pass. Sedan, 875
1926 Reo 5-pass. Sedan, 800
1926 Reo 5-pass. Sedan, 650
1926 Reo 5-pass. Sedan, 475
1924 Reo 5-pass. Sport Touring 325
1925 Studebaker Big Six Coach 795
1926 Nash Advanced "6" 2-door Sedan 925
Jordan Line "8" Sedan, 975

SPECIAL

A FEW Flying Cloud and Wolverine demonstrators at attractive, reduced prices.

Convenient Terms to Responsible Parties.

OPEN EVENINGS

REO SALES AND SERVICE, Inc.

WAl. 6432-33

419 Peachtree St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

1927 Whippet Landau Sedan, like new, fully equipped. Substantial saving.

1925 Flint Brougham

New tires, bumpers, original paint, like new \$450

1924 Nash "6" Touring

New tires, new paint and in good mechanical shape \$350

1926 Whippet Coach

Driven very little, good tires, carries our guarantee \$550

1925 Hupp Club Sedan

New tires, new paint, two bumpers and extra tire \$550

1925 Willys-Knight Coupe

New Duro paint, tires nearly new, mechanically a. 1. \$700

1922 Franklin Touring

Good rubber and in splendid mechanical shape \$275

1926 Willys-Knight "70" Sedan

New Duro paint, bumpers and extra tire, mechanically a. 1. \$1,000

1926 Packard "6" 4-Pass. Coupe

Like new, fully equipped, drives very little \$1,800

"61" Cadillac Coupe

Four new tires, new paint, motor overhauled. Special \$550

OPEN EVENINGS

Willys-Overland, Inc.

W. Peachtree at North Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL Ansley Park brick. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, large lot. Will accept smaller home in trade. Call Mr. Jones, WAL. 0850.

PRETTY AS A PEACH

CUTE as can be—little brick bungalow, in a good section, few blocks from the center of the city. Small cash payment. Just the place for some bride. Call Charles P. Smith, WAL. 4195, or Monday Walnut 3688.

ANSLEY PARK

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow with steep entrance and tiled side porch on a large lot that lies perfectly, and has a number of beautiful trees; side drive, garage. Excellent condition. \$9,000. Walnut 0150, Flatiron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

SPRINGDALE ROAD

TWO-STORY, eight-room brick residence with two baths, steam heat, 4 bright bedrooms, 2 1/2 porches, tile roof, side drive, garage and servant's room. Large corner lot, size 100x200. We have extra special price on this place for quick sale.

J. H. EWING & SONS

70 Forsyth St., N. W. WAL. 1511

DRUID HILLS

ON SPRINGDALE ROAD, between the Byway and Peachtree, on a fine, level lot, 100x200, we have a two-story brick, tile roofed home, four bedrooms, two baths, two tiled porches, steam heat, perfect condition. \$17,500. Walnut 0150, Flatiron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

\$7,500

Peachtree Road Section

BEAUTIFUL red brick, five large very pretty rooms, tile bath and tile porch, on one of the best streets near Druid Hills. Can be bought like rent. Call Mr. Burke, or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Real Estate—Home Building
76-78 Pryor St., S. E. WAL. 6135

Trade Duplex for Home

TWO-STORY duplex in the Tenth Street—Peachtree section; near a school, stores, etc. line, and where the land value is constantly increasing; one apartment will carry the investment and the other could live without cost in other. Want to trade for north side home costing about \$15,000 and having at least three bedrooms.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAL. 0100

HOME AND INCOME

CAN be had at the same time by purchasing one of the finest duplexes on the north side. It is on a main residential street, the value of which is constantly increasing. It is well constructed, large and comfortable. Some trade would be considered. We would be glad to give details. Call Walnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

REALTORS

Druid Hills Exchange

TWO-STORY brick residence, practically new, seven rooms, three bedrooms and bath; steam heat. Owner has authorized a substantial reduction in price for a quick sale. Will take as part payment a better located lot or will trade for small business property.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAL. 0100

NORTH SIDE

Morningside Section

\$7,500 Easy terms. Six rooms and breakfast room brick bungalow on large lot. This is a new home with all modern features. The lot has many large shade trees that will appeal to you. Located in a quiet section, still you can reach the heart of town in a matter of minutes. Call Mr. Boswell, DE. 1020-W today for appointment or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Real Estate—Home Building
WAL. 0435 76-78 Pryor St., N. E.

DRUID HILLS

ELEVATED east front lot with lovely flowers and shrubbery; a most attractive brick bungalow, well built and has large rooms with plenty of windows and closets; three bedrooms and full tile bath; steam heat; tile side porch; three-car garage. Home is in perfect condition. Call our office for further details.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAL. 0100

Ansley Park

Near golf course, brick bungalow. It has five rooms and breakfast room, all the latest built-in fixtures; also pretty bath, porte cochere, cement drive and garage. Price \$7,500. Terms on \$500 cash.

Druid Hills

Beautiful seven-story. It is roomy brick, two-story in design. Right at Emory University and car line (corner only). Price \$11,500. Owner will take very small price of property as part payment.

Ralph B. Martin Co.

Atlanta Trust Bldg. WAL. 0627

BROOKWOOD HILLS

SITUATED on a lot over 200 feet in depth; a very beautiful, new, two-story brick home. The first floor is unusually well arranged. There is an entrance hall, a very large living room, a library, a screened side porch; the kitchen is exceptionally well lighted and has plenty of cabinet and closet space; large breakfast room. The second floor contains four bedrooms, each with ample closet space; two tiled baths; lavatory on first floor; screened basement with cement floor; steam heat; double garage. As excellent value for \$20,000.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAL. 0100

Sons of Confederates To Start Fund Drive Here Next Wednesday

Atlanta Selected as Starting Point for Campaign To Cover Entire South.

From a program of 1,500 campaigns contemplated throughout the southern states by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Atlanta was selected as the logical place to begin since the national headquarters had been established here and the direction of this great movement is to be carried on from here. For two weeks the organization of men power to conduct the local drive has been under way and the money of active campaigning begins next Wednesday following a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce building and will continue for three days.

A sustaining membership plan has been carefully worked out by the national recruiting committee. A program of accomplishment has been inaugurated and as a logical outcome a great sum of money has to be raised and the sons are committed to, and are determined it shall be done. They are fully cognizant of the fact that an awakening is due them and that they have not heretofore borne the burden of raising money for active amounts to pay for the worthy causes they have resolved to aid and promote.

Committee to the Sons. They recall the words of General Stephen D. Lee, who spoke to them in 1906 as follows: "To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will submit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles he loved, and which made him glorious and which you all cherish."

Commander in Chief Sumter L. Lowry in accepting the office at Tampa, Fla., reunion last May, said among other things: "No leader can be greater than the army he commands. A general may command and map out but it is up to the private soldier to carry on and get results. Therefore, I appeal to each and every member to give of his time, his thought and money to see that our organization functions all the year round and not have an annual awakening only. You may ask what can we do and how can we help?"

Pension Laws. "See that your state makes adequate pension laws for all veterans and widows of veterans. In many states less than \$10 per month is allowed. Arkansas has just passed a new pension act, carrying from \$35 to \$50 per month. Florida has an act carrying \$40 per month.

"Memorialize the women of the Confederacy as you have agreed to do. Memorial hall when completed will be one of the great monuments in all history. A boulder from this granite mountain will be suitably inscribed and placed in the court green at every county seat in all the southern states, and there are 1,500 counties.

"Funds to complete the purchase of Manassas Battlefield park, one of the most historic battlefields in America, are still lacking, and we, as Sons, are pledged to its support. "Southern history must be correctly written and honestly taught. It is up to the Sons. "I am sure you will agree with me that it is high time to awaken and make the Sons of Confederate Veterans a live organization."

Thus is told the story. The first gun in the campaign will be fired right here in Atlanta on next Wednesday afternoon. All lineal descendants of Confederate veterans are to be stirred to their pulse strings and co-operating membership are to be accepted from those in sympathy with the movement.

Captain Barnett Re-elected Head of Athens Chamber

Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Captain J. W. Barnett has been re-elected president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce for the third consecutive time. Abit Nix was elected first vice president; M. M. Arnold, second vice president. Fifteen citizens were elected to the board of directors.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

RIGHT at Briarcliff Road and Druid Hills, we have a nine-room brick and frame residence, two baths, seven bedrooms, plenty large closets, large daylight basement, steam heat, side drive and two-car garage; nice, large east front lot. Buy this and rent rooms for money to pay for house. Must be sold at once. Price reduced to \$11,500. Terms. Call WAL. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

COMMUNITY STORES

13% Investment
TWO brick stores in good location, leased to responsible tenants for \$125 per month, long lease. Price only \$12,000. Terms \$2,500 cash, balance by the month. Let us show you this splendid investment.

J. H. EWING & SONS

229 HICKS WALnut
Grant Bldg. WAL. 7921

Merchandise

Complete Set of FISH MARKET FIXTURES

Consisting of: Computing Scales, National Electric Registers, Vitrolite Tables and Counters, Platform Scales, Exhausting and Rust Free Wall and Floor Show Cases, Fish Boxes, and one complete set of Habalashery outfit.

JACOBS SALES CO.

43-45-47 Decatur St. WAL. 2876

PERSONALS

Write for Free Booklet.

Treatment Explained and Testimonials

Dr. W. Hughes
181 Broad Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

DENTAL HEALTH FIGHT

MAY BE STATE-WIDE

Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Spurred on by the success that has been attained by Clarke county in dental health corrections, plans are being made for the Georgia State Dental society to foster a state-wide program of that nature. Dr. N. G. Slaughter, past president of the society and chairman of the oral hygiene committee, announced the plans here at the meeting of the Eighth District Dental society.

Clarke county has made remarkable strides in public health since Dr. J. D. Applewhite, now Bibb county health commissioner, came here under the Ellis health law several years ago. The correction of dental defects in all school children in the city was accomplished under auspices of the Athens child health demonstration, the board of health and Athens dentists.

MAN GIVEN 12 MONTHS

ON GAMBLING CHARGE

A plea of guilty in Fulton superior court Saturday to charges involving bookmaking on horse races brought W. Grogan a sentence of twelve months on the chain gang, with the alternative of a fine of \$150. The fine was paid. Grogan was charged in the indictment with keeping a gambling place, C. M. Goodyear, Jr., pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and was fined \$100 and given 12 months suspended sentence. The fine was paid.

Look, Folks! Here's the Greatest News of the Month! L.F.M.

NINETY-FIVE CENT SALE

A Famous Store-Wide Once-a-Month Event--Monday Last Day!

Sale! New Fall Silks

Usually \$1.29 to \$1.48

Last Day!

95c

40-in. Flat Crepe

40-in. Georgette

40-in. Printed Crepes

40-in. Dot Satin

36-in. Faille

36-in. Mesaline

36-in. Printed Pongee

36-in. Fancy Sport Satin

New Fall Cottons

3 Yards for

95c

English Prints

Check

Rayons

Foulards

Cotton Charmeuse

French Gingham

Plain Rayons

Rayon

Suitings

All the new colors!

81x90 Fine Bed Sheets

81x90 "Venus" seamless full bleached sheets.

BASEMENT

95c

81x90 "Courtland" unbleached sheets. Limit 4, please.

BASEMENT

95c

12-Momme Silk Pongee

Genuine natural color Japanese silk pongee. Limit 10 yards, please.

2 Yds. for

95c

32-In. Lorraine Gingham

Usually 39c genuine Lorraine gingham in small and large checks. Fast colors.

4 Yds. for

95c

36-Inch Satin Charmeuse

The decidedly popular black charmeuse, in an unusually good heavy quality. Very special!

Last Day!

95c

Men's Shirts

Worth Up to \$1.50

Beautiful broadcloths in white, stripes and rayon stripes. Every shirt guaranteed. Buy your fall supply now!

95c

Boys' Wool-Mixed Play Suits

The popular lumberjack styles in pretty plaids and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 8. Tomorrow last day at

95c

Boys' Wool Golf Hose

Brown, tan, grey and blue plaids. 2 PAIRS

95c

Men's Fine Pajamas

Solid colors in sizes A to D. Good quality. Frog trimmed.

95c

The L.F.M. Store

100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

WAL. 0100

Entries Being Received In Old Automobile Parade

Entries in The Constitution's old auto parade, which will be held Monday morning, October 3, at 11:30 o'clock as a feature connected with the showing of "The First Auto" at the Metropolitan theater during that week, are coming in rapidly and indications point to one of the most complete and unique parades of its kind ever held in the city.

Every person in the city who has an auto of ancient vintage is urged to fill in an entry blank and leave it in the box office of the Metropolitan theater. The entry list will close Friday, September 30. A ten-dollar gold piece will be given to the woman in the city who proves that she drove the first automobile on the streets of Atlanta, and another gold coin of the same denomination will be given to the man who proves that he drove the first auto in the city.

FORD SEEKS RELICS

FOR GREAT MUSEUM

New York, September 24.—(Special.)—The world will say tomorrow that Henry Ford has taken a definite step in the creation of his museum of American antiquities which is to cover a 10-acre site in Dearborn, Mich. Robert E. Sherwood, author and book-seller, of New York, has been commissioned by Ford to be on the lookout for relics to place in the museum.

"One section of the museum," Sherwood said, "is to be devoted solely to historic houses, another to historic inns and another to homes made famous as the birthplaces of writers, composers, actors, singers and other noted persons. The plan is to have these either donated or purchased outright by Ford and then taken down

will be given to the man who proves that he drove the first auto in the city.

The old auto parade will form at North avenue and West Peachtree street, move along West Peachtree to Peachtree, to Whitehall, to Trinity, to Forsyth street and back to Marietta street, where it will disband.

Some of the old "one lungers" that were once considered the last word in luxurious travel, but have long since become "has-beens," have been entered and will chug along in the parade. Barney Oldfield, one of America's most prominent auto race drivers in former days, and Fatsy Ruth Miller, will be the shining lights in the picture. "The First Auto," and will be assisted by a capable corps of well-known stars on the scene.

and reassembled in their proper places in the museum."

BUTTON OPENS SHOW

Coolidge Presses Knob and Oil Exposition Begins.

Washington, September 24.—(Special.)—President Coolidge pressed a button at 3 o'clock today giving the signal in Tulsa, Okla., for the opening of the fourth International Petroleum exposition.

FREIGHT RATE REVISION

FOR COLORADO SEE N

Washington, September 24.—(Special.)—When the interstate commerce commission yesterday refused to allow an increase in potato rates from Colorado and other producing territory to Arkansas and nearby consuming points, a prospect was held out that a final adjustment of the rates might result in reductions for Colorado growers.

Radical Chinese

Forces Capture City Near Suatow

London, September 24.—(Special.)—The Hong Kong correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph reports that, according to a message from Suatow, "red" Chinese forces have occupied Tsingtau (possibly Tiansu, near Changchow), and are marching on Chong-ching, forty miles from Suatow. Many members of the Suatow garrison are declared to be fleeing toward Hong Kong.

COWDRAY FAVORS CONTROL OF OIL

Houston, Texas, September 24.—(Special.)—Cooperative control of oil production as a means of more economic stabilization of supply and demand was urged here today by Lord Cowdray, who has extensive oil properties in the United States, Mexico, South America and elsewhere through the subsidiaries of the Dutch shell interests.

His plea was not to curtail drilling operations or production simply as a means of gaining higher prices for petroleum, but as a means of stabilizing production and prices. "Fluctuation is the thing," he said. "We will have no economic distribution as long as prices fluctuate so widely as much as from \$3 to \$1 a barrel."

He was of the opinion that production and distribution would be more economical and more in direct ratio to demand through greater cooperation of the major companies. Lord Cowdray is a former liberal member of the British parliament and is publisher of the Westminster Gazette, a liberal newspaper. He came to America to witness the international polo tournament and extend the visit to include what he termed an "educational tour" of American oil properties.

MRS. TUFTS HEADS

SPEAKERS IN FILMS

COMMITTEE DINNER

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, prominent in P. T. A. and club circles in Atlanta, will be the principal speaker at the first fall meeting of the Atlanta better films committee, to take place at the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 noon, Thursday. The luncheon will be held in the large private dining room.

Mrs. Tufts has recently returned from California, where she attended the national P. T. A. convention, held of especial interest to the films department will be her talk on her trip through Hollywood, as the guest of the Will Hays organization.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, newly elected films president, announces that this meeting will be called "Presi-

Augusta 'Good-Will Tour' To Leave Here Thursday

During the "Good Will Tour" to Augusta and return, on September 29 and 30, conducted by the touring committee of the Atlanta Motor club, the following itinerary will be used:

Leave Atlanta from the Motor club, 336 West Peachtree street, N. W., Thursday, September 28, at 7 a. m. (C. T.) and arrive at Madison at 10 a. m. (E. T.), 65 miles; leave Madison at 10:30 a. m. (E. T.) and arrive Greensboro 12 noon (E. T.) for lunch, 30 miles; leave Greensboro at 1:30 p. m. (E. T.) and arrive at August at 4:30 p. m. (E. T.), 70 miles. Total, 171 miles.

Returning Friday, September 30, leave Augusta at 8 a. m. (E. T.) and arrive Washington at 10 a. m. (E. T.), 58.6 miles; leave Washington at 10:45 a. m. (E. T.) and arrive at Lexington at 11:45 a. m. (E. T.), 25.5 miles; leave Lexington at 12:15 p. m. (E. T.) and arrive at Athens for lunch at 1 p. m. (E. T.), 18.5 miles; leave Athens at 3 p. m. (E. T.) and arrive Atlanta at 5 p. m. (E. T.), 71 miles. Total, 173.6 miles.

MRS. TUFTS HEADS

SPEAKERS IN FILMS

COMMITTEE DINNER

The above itinerary was announced Saturday by Frank T. Reynolds, vice president of the Atlanta Motor club and member of the touring committee, of which Fletcher Maffett is chairman and President William Candler and the club secretary are members. Members of the Atlanta Motor club who would like to make this tour with the committee will please communicate with the club, Ivy 4100, or

Alabama Beats Millsaps--Vandy Crushes Chattanooga

Alabama Line Work Features 46-0 Victory

Backs Are Light But Gain Through Enormous Holes Opened by Line.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 24.—Behind a ripping, slashing, half-ton of man power the 1927 Crimson Tide rolled up the sloping bench of Millsaps college today to win by a score of 46 to 0. The huge Red forwards tore the trembling Purple line of the little Mississippi college to royal ribbons and the backs ran unchecked despite the greatest efforts of the defense.

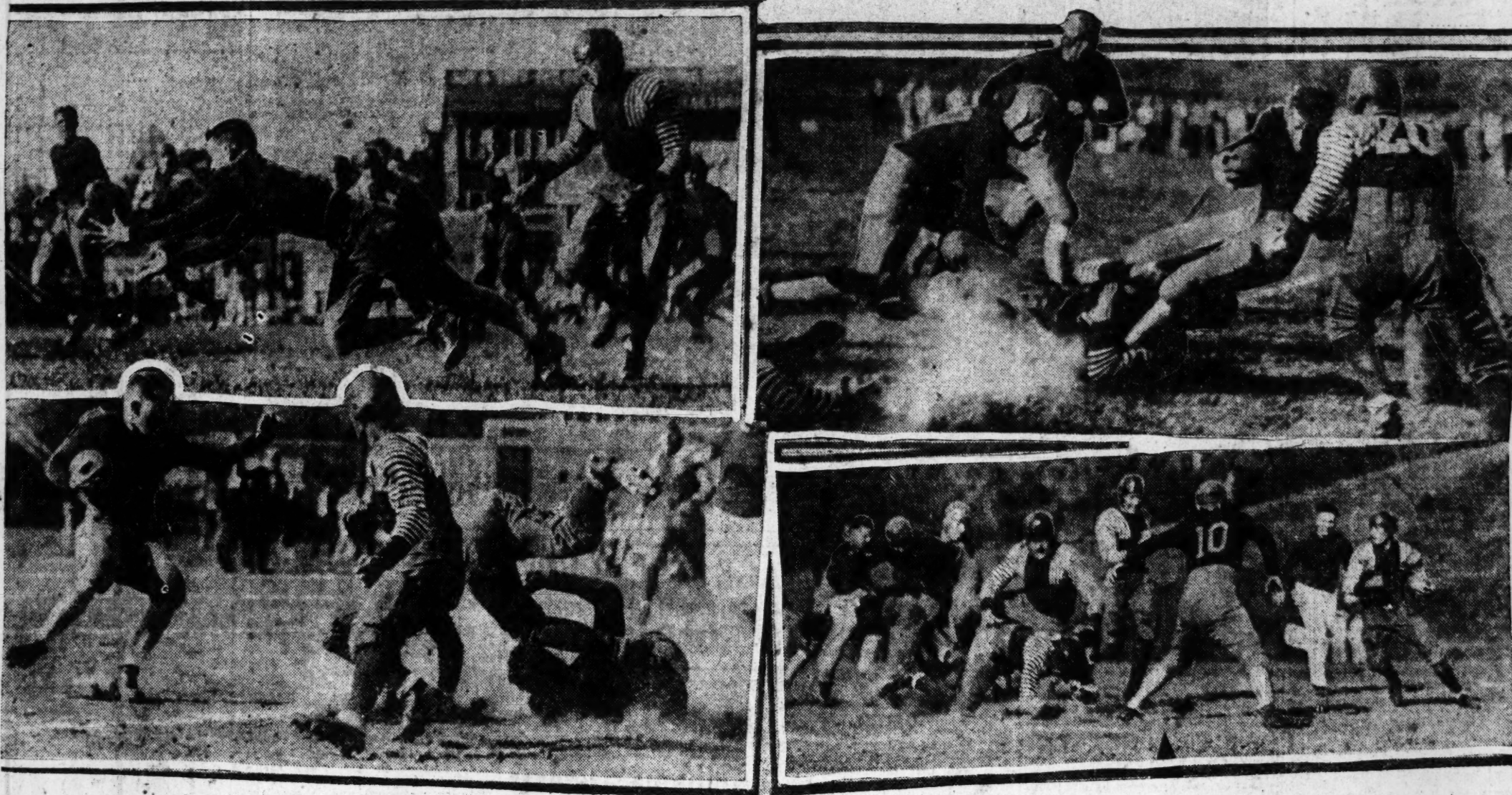
The Crimson Tide of 1927 does not boast the Pooley Hubert and Johnny Mack Brown of 1925, and it has no Gillis and no Winslet of 1926, but it has its Holm, its Hicks, its Brasher, its little Red Brown, close of kin to the famous Johnny Mack, and best of all its 105-pound line from end to end.

From tackle to tackle the Crimson of Alabama, boasts five 200-pounders in Pickard, Pierce, Dye, Bowdoin and Hager. The first string ends, Earl Smith and Beal, will scale at least 175 each, and this boy Smith will make everyone forget the loss of the great "Wu" Winslett on the offense, while Beal is a bundle of high explosive on the defense. And such a line. It was impossible to get a line on the work of the backs Saturday, because the line repeatedly opened holes big enough to run an army truck through.

A cripple on crutches could have gained ground through those holes today. It was just a beating, smashing line, crashing through a paper wall on off-tackle and over center plays. The Tide kept its secrets of offense tightly sealed. The Wade charges ran but four line plays and one pass formation. During the day they started every play from punt formation and the deception of the charges was almost negligible. The telegraphed every play to the world at large, but this warning was of little use to the opposition with the great wall of Red rending great gaping holes in the Purple line and the expert clipping of the Tide cutting down the defense. Driving Line.

Just what Alabama could produce Continued on Page 2, Column 5

TECH HIGH DEFEATS M'CALLIE HIGH, 21 TO 0



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

King Football is with us once more as one can see from the above pictures. The scenes were snapped at Spiller field during the Tech High-McCallie High game Saturday afternoon. Hutt, Tech High star, is shown in the upper left hand corner about to grab a pass from Hammond. In the right top photo, Mott, flashy Tech High back, is shown smashing his way to the first touchdown of the game. Hutt again comes before the camera. He is shown grabbing five yards around the end. The lower right picture shows Thurman, of Tech High, circling left end for one of his many gains.

Spears' Passes, Running Aid In 45-18 Win

McGugin's Team Completely Outclasses Moccasin 11 in All Departments.

BY HANK BJORKMAN.

(Special Correspondent.) Chattanooga, Tenn., September 24. (Special.)—Vanderbilt opened its football season here today by completely outclassing University of Chattanooga in all departments of the game and winning by the score of 45-18.

From the standpoint of action, there was plenty of it, and with the exception of some fumbling and fumbling at the start of the game done by both sides who must have thought the pick-up was a hot egg, they soon settled down to hard football. It is the opinion of this writer that Vanderbilt has plenty of power and all those who regard the Commodores lightly are soon to be sorely mistaken, for Chattanooga is by no means an easy foe and the taste of defeat is a bitter pill to swallow.

True enough the score was large for an opening game but was accomplished only by air attack that was dazzling as well as proper in its execution. A great deal of the credit must go to Bill Spears, Vandy's quarterback, who picked his plays and ran the team well. When the defense was deep his cross bucks, line plunges and off tackle plays went for consistent gains. This bewildered the secondary defense and when it moved closer to back up the line, he opened up his aerial attack and how!

Not that I wish to give Roxy Spears all the credit, but when he's in the game Vandy romps and a backfield composed of Owen, Armistead and McIlwaine would be more than welcomed by any team. Owen and McIlwaine both displayed beautiful ball carrying twisting, turning, pivoting and fighting for every inch.

Outstanding Linemen. The outstanding men on the line were Captain Sharpe, center, who backed up the line similar to a Stone-wall and Abernathy, tackle, a rangy specimen close to 7 feet, who is half a line in himself. As for Chattanooga, the Moccasins couldn't get started except now and then when life was renewed by a long gain, either by a pass or end run.

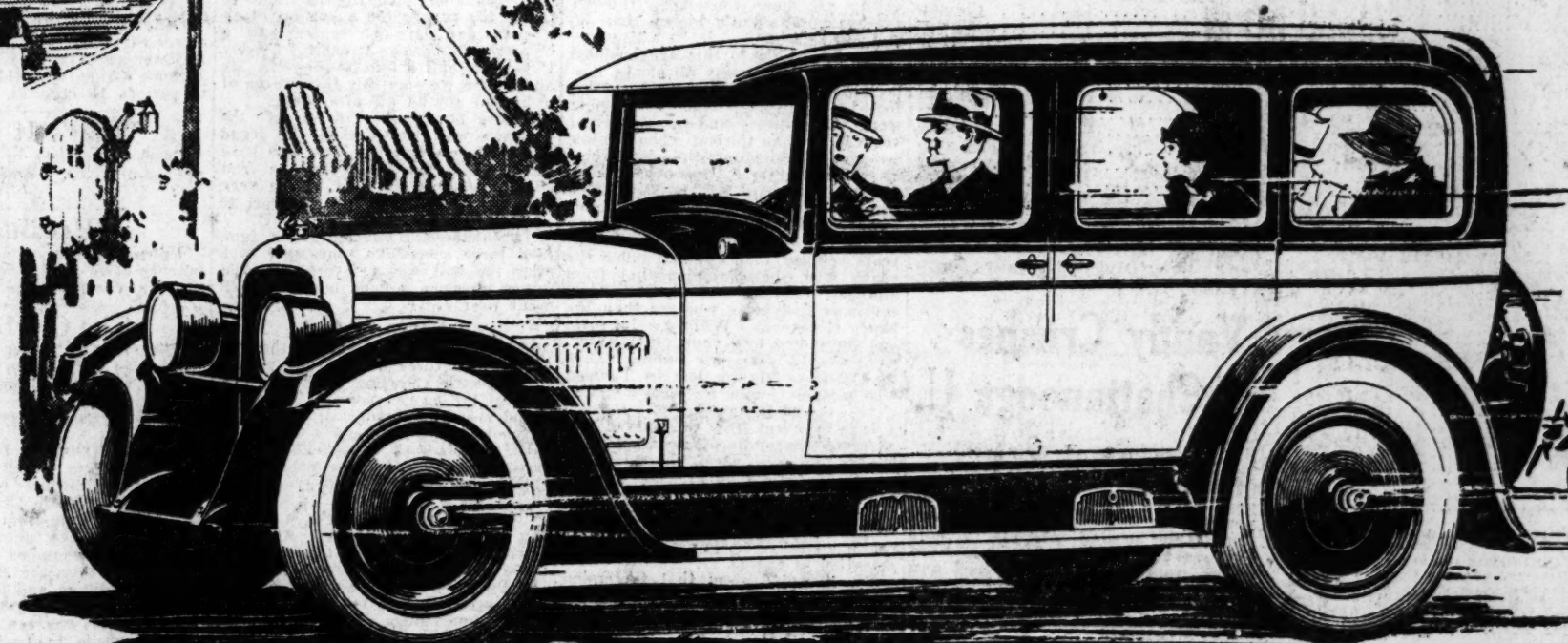
Continued on Page 2, Column 3



NASH

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

New Price
Special Six
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$1335
F. O. B. FACTORY
and a 2-door Special Six
Sedan at \$1215 f. o. b. factory



Many Exceptional New Luxuries and Performance Features

EXAMINE—DRIVE—COMPARE THIS GREAT NASH SEDAN—AND IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY THE COUNTRY HAS GONE NASH!

—Yet a New Low Price

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

ROBERT H. MARTIN, Pres.

Peachtree and North Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

BRANCH
532 West Forsyth Street
Jacksonville Florida

This new Nash Special Six Four-Door Sedan calls your attention very forcibly to Nash value. At its new low price you will find that other manufacturers are asking from \$100 to \$150 more for cars not as fine in finish, and not nearly as fine in performance.

Here is one of the smartest looking, smartest acting cars of the new season—built as only Nash builds motor cars, performing as only a Nash performs. You'll never believe it costs only \$1335, f. o. b. factory. The body is a full two inches lower in the fashionable vogue.



FINER AND FASTER

Window and door ledges, the instrument board

and its crown ledge, all are finished in walnut. The steering wheel is solid walnut, inlaid and crested. There are shirred door pockets. Vanity case and smoking set. New type, form-fitting cushions, upholstered in rich mohair and button-tufted in the custom manner. *Luxury wherever you look!*

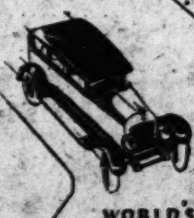
And luxury in every mile and minute you drive it. It is quick on the go, always out in front at a traffic start, effortless on hills. There is increased power in its big 7-bearing, Valve-in-Head motor. Yet that motor is even more quiet, even smoother. Integral balance of Nash operating parts has ac-

complished an astounding improvement in already fine motor performance.

This Nash Sedan at \$1335 is equipped with Nash Two-Way 4-wheel brakes—the safest, most comfortable acting type in all the world.

And it is the easiest steering, easiest managed car you ever handled. It turns a corner at a mere hint from its steering wheel.

Finally, here is an easier riding motor car. New secret-process alloy-steel springs, just introduced by Nash, achieve supreme travel comfort. *Drive this car before you buy your new one. Buy this car and save \$100 to \$150 of your good money.*



WORLD'S EASIEST STEERING

See Our
DISPLAY
at the

Southeastern Fair
Week
Oct. 2nd

Wilbur Davis MERCER BEARS Final Leader HAND AGGIES Of Southern 77-TO-0 DEFEAT

Pels' First-Sacker Finishes
Season With Percentage
of .372.

Maybe you didn't know it, but a guy finished the season in the Southern association with a percentage of .372.

Well, he did. His name is Grisham. His profession is that of a baseball pitcher and he practiced his profession exactly six times with the Chattanooga baseball club. There were some more like him who finished up high, having played in five, six or seven games.

But down among the boys who scrapped along all summer it was old man Wilbur Davis, the big hit and run man from New Orleans, who did the clouting. Wilbur, who plays first base for the Pels, played in 152 games, was at bat 591 times, scored 107 runs, made 221 hits for a total average of .372, and an average higher than that, his final reading for the season being .372. In case anyone inquires, Oscar, you may inform the person that that is sometimes known as good hitting.

This catching Mr. Phillips, of the Vols, finished in runner-up position to New Orleans' Mr. Davis, pulling up in second with an average of .350.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

PLAYERS IN 10 OR MORE GAMES.

PLAYER-CLUB. G. A. R. H. P. E.

Grisham, Chattanooga. 152 591 221 .372

Phillips, Nashville. 149 508 200 .350

Lucas, Mobile. 148 508 200 .350

McConnell, Memphis. 147 508 200 .350

Rigles, Little Rock. 146 508 200 .350

Morgan, N. O. 145 508 200 .350

Collard, N. O. 144 508 200 .350

Uick, New Orleans. 143 508 200 .350

Taitt, Nashville. 142 508 200 .350

T. Williams, Mobile. 141 508 200 .350

Gansel, Bham. 140 508 200 .350

James, Memphis. 139 508 200 .350

Rhett, Atlanta. 138 508 200 .350

Humas, Chattanooga. 137 508 200 .350

H. Williams, Nashville. 136 508 200 .350

D. Carroll, Chattanooga. 135 508 200 .350

Wells, Bham. 134 508 200 .350

Whitney, N. O. 133 508 200 .350

Stock, Mobile. 132 508 200 .350

DePoe, Chattanooga. 131 508 200 .350

Yarman, Bham. 130 508 200 .350

Sturgard, L. R. K. 129 508 200 .350

J. Lewis, Chattanooga. 128 508 200 .350

Hays, Atlanta. 127 508 200 .350

Cooper, Bham. 126 508 200 .350

J. Carroll, Chattanooga. 125 508 200 .350

Cato, Atlanta. 124 508 200 .350

Nichols, Chattanooga. 123 508 200 .350

Barber, Memphis. 122 508 200 .350

J. Johnson, Chattanooga. 121 508 200 .350

Haley, Nashville. 120 508 200 .350

McLary, Atlanta. 119 508 200 .350

Spencer, Atlanta. 118 508 200 .350

Neale, N. O. 117 508 200 .350

W. Gilbert, Atlanta. 116 508 200 .350

Kelly, Memphis. 115 508 200 .350

Gilles, Bham. 114 508 200 .350

Redfern, Nashville. 113 508 200 .350

E. Lewis, Chattanooga. 112 508 200 .350

Evans, Bham. 111 508 200 .350

Nixon, Nashville. 110 508 200 .350

Stander, Memphis. 109 508 200 .350

H. Welch, Mobile. 108 508 200 .350

Rakster, N. O. 107 508 200 .350

Deal, N. O. 106 508 200 .350

C. Fowler, Nashville. 105 508 200 .350

Rosenfeld, Bham. 104 508 200 .350

Sandquist, L. R. 103 508 200 .350

Snailwood, Mobile. 102 508 200 .350

Lingle, Chattanooga. 101 508 200 .350

Klugman, Memphis. 100 508 200 .350

Zoeller, Atlanta. 99 508 200 .350

Black, Nashville. 98 508 200 .350

Markle, Atlanta. 97 508 200 .350

Smith, Nashville. 96 508 200 .350

Barnes, Bham. 95 508 200 .350

Sallenger, Birmingham. 94 508 200 .350

Jusko, Mobile. 93 508 200 .350

J. Mitchell, Chattanooga. 92 508 200 .350

Mackey, Nashville. 91 508 200 .350

Langman, Chattanooga. 90 508 200 .350

Green, Little Rock. 89 508 200 .350

Greer, Mobile. 88 508 200 .350

Gulley, Little Rock. 87 508 200 .350

Lucker, Nashville. 86 508 200 .350

Perrell, Memphis. 85 508 200 .350

Hood, Mobile. 84 508 200 .350

Baird, Little Rock. 83 508 200 .350

Van Alstyne, Bham. 82 508 200 .350

Knobs, Mobile. 81 508 200 .350

Lefford, Chattanooga. 80 508 200 .350

Oliver, Little Rock. 79 508 200 .350

Taylor, Memphis. 78 508 200 .350

Brooks, Nashville. 77 508 200 .350

Conchie, Mobile. 76 508 200 .350

Jordan, Bham. 75 508 200 .350

Oliverson, L. R. 74 508 200 .350

Altmuth, Little Rock. 73 508 200 .350

Thornhill, L. R. 72 508 200 .350

Schmidt, Memphis. 71 508 200 .350

Karr, New Orleans. 70 508 200 .350

Washburn, Chattanooga. 69 508 200 .350

Kohlbecker, Atlanta. 68 508 200 .350

P. Fowler, Atlanta. 67 508 200 .350

F. Welch, Atlanta. 66 508 200 .350

L. Brown, Memphis. 65 508 200 .350

Burke, Chattanooga. 64 508 200 .350

Chapman, Chattanooga. 63 508 200 .350

Caldwell, Little Rock. 62 508 200 .350

Conness, Memphis. 61 508 200 .350

Schreiber, Mobile. 60 508 200 .350

Schaper, Birmingham. 59 508 200 .350

Mulvey, New Orleans. 58 508 200 .350

Pierce, Mobile. 57 508 200 .350

Wright, Nashville. 56 508 200 .350

Bonnelly, Memphis. 55 508 200 .350

Brook, Atlanta. 54 508 200 .350

Rogie, Memphis. 53 508 200 .350

Walker, Mobile. 52 508 200 .350

Long, Atlanta. 51 508 200 .350

Murray, New Orleans. 50 508 200 .350

Riffe, Little Rock. 49 508 200 .350

Cunningham, Chattanooga. 48 508 200 .350

Kremer, Chattanooga. 47 508 200 .350

Kloza, Bham. 46 508 200 .350

Hambly, New Orleans. 45 508 200 .350

Holl, Mobile. 44 508 200 .350

Schwab, Atlanta. 43 508 200 .350

Therr, Mobile. 42 508 200 .350

Redmon, Little Rock. 41 508 200 .350

Freeman, Atlanta. 40 508 200 .350

Wingfield, Mobile. 39 508 200 .350

Nichoff, Atlanta. 38 508 200 .350

A. Anderson, Mobile. 37 508 200 .350

Jones, Little Rock. 36 508 200 .350

Turner, Chattanooga. 35 508 200 .350

Oldham, Mobile. 34 508 200 .350

F. Johnson, Nashville. 33 508 200 .350

Glanzer, Mobile. 32 508 200 .350

Rogers, Atlanta. 31 508 200 .350

Smith, Memphis. 30 508 200 .350

McKee, Memphis. 29 508 200 .350

Frez, Nashville. 28 508 200 .350

Jones, Chattanooga. 27 508 200 .350

Palmer, Birmingham. 26 508 200 .350

Palm, Mobile. 25 508 200 .350

Allen, Nashville. 24 508 200 .350

Hutto, Birmingham. 23 508 200 .350

Evold, New Orleans. 22 508 200 .350

Settemire, Mobile. 21 508 200 .350

Gardner, New Orleans. 20 508 200 .350

Christenberry, L. R. 19 508 200 .350

Brakefield, Mobile. 18 508 200 .350

Edmondson, N. O. 17 508 200 .350

G. Davis, Nashville. 16 508 200 .350

Rates, Mobile. 15 508 200 .350

Howie, New Orleans. 14 508 200 .350

Morrell, Birmingham. 13 508 200 .350

Woolfolk, Birmingham. 12 508 200 .350

Griffin, Memphis. 11 508 200 .350

Moore, Memphis. 10 508 200 .350

Haworth, Nashville. 9 508 200 .350

Gallagher, Memphis. 8 508 200 .350

Hippe, Chattanooga. 7 508 200 .350

Shaw, Little Rock. 6 508 200 .350

Cavel, Atlanta. 5 508 200 .350

Murphy, Memphis. 4 508 200 .350

Osborne, New Orleans. 3 508 200 .350

Heceres, Mobile. 2 508 200 .350

Turner, Nashville. 1 508 200 .350

R. Bates, Atlanta. 0 508 200 .350

Robinson, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Torphy, Nashville. 0 508 200 .350

E. Morris, Mobile. 0 508 200 .350

Francis, Atlanta. 0 508 200 .350

Wheeler, Memphis. 0 508 200 .350

Dumont, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Mooney, Chattanooga. 0 508 200 .350

Kirsch, Nashville. 0 508 200 .350

Oben, Atlanta. 0 508 200 .350

Baylin, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Martina, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

M. Mitchell, Chattanooga. 0 508 200 .350

Schaffner, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Lehrmann, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

Tippie, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Hunter, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Owen, Memphis. 0 508 200 .350

Coffman, Birmingham. 0 508 200 .350

Brown, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

Martin, Atlanta. 0 508 200 .350

McLaughlin, Bham. 0 508 200 .350

Sheridan, Bham. 0 508 200 .350

Lacey, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

Danforth, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

Horan, Chattanooga. 0 508 200 .350

Brett, Birmingham. 0 508 200 .350

Scott, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

McBry, Chattanooga. 0 508 200 .350

Valentia, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

Canon, Chattanooga. 0 508 200 .350

Schreiber, Chattanooga. 0 508 200 .350

Gold, Nashville. 0 508 200 .350

Morton, Memphis. 0 508 200 .350

Porter, Nashville. 0 508 200 .350

Riviere, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

Pake, Nashville. 0 508 200 .350

Ramsay, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Weaver, Chattanooga. 0 508 200 .350

Hodges, New Orleans. 0 508 200 .350

Moore, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Mitchie, Little Rock. 0 508 200 .350

Yaugh, Chattanooga. 0 508 200 .350

Hilton, Birmingham. 0 508 200 .350

The following men appeared in less than five games: G. Johnson, Sommers, Clifton, Stiles, Cauder, Atlanta; Hayward, New Orleans; Hubert, Birmingham; Cheever, Grace.

Macon, Ga., September 24.—(AP)—The Mercer Bears, opening their 1927 football season today, romped to a 77-0 victory over the North Georgia Aggies in a game in which the second and third string Mercer teams played for the most part.

The Aggies made only two first downs against the Bear line, while Mercer was only forced to punt once during the game and then Loser booted the ball 55 yards.

Phoney Smith and Wright were the stars of the Mercer backfield, each scoring four touchdowns while the first string team was in the game. Smith also kicked four goals after touchdowns to give him 28 points for the day's total.

Mercer ran 15 plays from scrimmage the first half and exactly seven touchdowns resulted.

MERC. (77) POS.

Mallard L. Hawkins (C)

Pierce L. Patterson

Estes L. Evans

Hammett L. Maddox

Godby L. Barrow

Nightingale L. Ragsdale

Tech Opens 1927 Grid Season Saturday Against V. M. I.

Work Speeds Up During Final Week

Line Play Seen as Outstanding Feature of Jackets for This Fall.

BY BEN COTHMAN.

Saturday, six short days from today, Tech plays V. M. I.

In those six days intervening everything will be speeded up at the flats. Not because of the fact that Tech is playing V. M. I., but because it brings the first game and the first test.

It is the last week of pre-season practice. With Saturday begins the long, long grind. Following V. M. I. is Tulane. And after that Alabama's Crimson Tide will swirl onto the flats. One after another they will come, hard teams for Tech until December 3 brings Georgia and the end of the season.

It's the beginning of a long siege. And this last week is all important. In Saturday's brush with the freshmen several things cropped up that will need correcting.

The team being evolved from the material on hand is hard to figure. Watch Tech's Line.

The men are good. Some of them are seasoned with varsity experience, some of them aren't. Various combinations have been tried in scrimmages. Some of them worked, some of them didn't. But here's a tip. Watch Tech's line. Admitted that it didn't work as well as it should in Saturday's scrimmage. But keep your eyes on it this season.

That's something that the ordinary run of fan doesn't do. He's watching the man with the ball. He sees that man go, say off tackle, for a good gain. "Gee, that was a beautiful run, wasn't it?" But something happened that he didn't see. Some tackle, acting on instinct gained in the long practice periods, dug down in the dirt, fought his way through and opened a hole for the man with the ball to get through.

And that's the kind of line Tech will have this year. A line with men that can open holes for the backs to get through. And a line that will be able to break through on defense and get its man. Not one set of linemen able to do that, but several. And all of them fighting for a place on the varsity. The old heads fighting to keep ahead of newcomers.

The backs are a fast and shifty lot. There are plenty of speedsters. Stumpy Thomson, Warner Mizell, Faust, Shorty Smith, Read, Horne. There's Bob Randolph with a concentrated 172 pounds that can't be moved. And all of them fighting for a place on the varsity. The old heads fighting to keep ahead of newcomers.

Work for Backfield.

Most of the attention this week will be given to the backfield. There's plenty of speed, and there's some weight in this backfield. But Saturday, in the scrimmage with the freshmen, a lot of that speed and weight was lost. The backs could not get through the holes opened by the line, but they weren't getting through fast enough, and the freshmen secondary was tackling them with regularity.

And the backs were fumbling. Fumbling terribly. There were fumbles behind the line of scrimmage, and fumbles after long gains. A few passes that were tried were nothing to speak of. It's going to take versatility of attack and deception for Tech's backfield to work like it should in the regular season.

The backfield is capable of doing it, and it's the belief of this correspondent that they will. Thomson, Faust, Mizell, Read and Horne. There's Bob Randolph with a concentrated 172 pounds that can't be moved. And all of them fighting for a place on the varsity. The old heads fighting to keep ahead of newcomers.

Shift Missing.

Saturday Tech's followers will find something missing. The old familiar jump shift is gone forever. In its place is an entirely new formation, ideally suited for the type of attack that Tech will flash this season and for the running of trick plays. Tech will play the type of a heavy in the football drama to be enacted on Grant field.

The first test comes Saturday. The V. M. I. game is important enough, but it is a testing of the material for the wear and tear that grows harder with each succeeding game.

The material is being tested. It seems to be good. But are there any flaws? That's the question.

Which will probably be answered Saturday afternoon.

NEW MEN PRESENT IN CADET LINEUP.

Lexington, Va., September 24.—Several of the starters in V. M. I.'s lineup against Georgia Tech on October 1 will be newcomers to Grant field. Two or three members of last year's championship freshman team appear to have earned regular berths in the Flying Squadron, and one or two reserves of last year are sure to see action in this year's game.



Tech photos by Kenneth Rogers.

Next Saturday when Tech's Yellow Jackets engage the Flying Squadron of the Virginia Military institute on Grant field in Atlanta's first college grid game of the season, you will probably see these young men in action. And from all reports they are worth watching. The young fellow emulating one of Mr. Ziegfeld's chorines at the upper left is Bob Parham, Tech's de luxe punter. Just below him is Ed Crowley, end and Tech captain, charging down under Bob's punt. The stocky youngster standing next to Parham is Karlve O'Berry, 205-pound guard of the V. M. I. team. The man crawling straight towards you is Bob Rabold, who will start off at full for Tech. Up at the top, the man holding the ball is Captain Shep Monday, of V. M. I., who plays center. Next is Frank Nabers, Cadet halfback, and beneath him Albert Barnes, a stellar Cadet backfield man.

McCallie High Falls Before Smithies, 21-0

BY WHITNER CARY.

King Football, that most beloved of all sports monarchs, arrived in Atlanta on his annual autumn visit Saturday afternoon. The festivities attendant upon the arrival of the popular ruler was a football game at Spaulding field in which the gridiron warriors of Tech High conclusively proved their superiority over McCallie High, of Chattahoochee, by the score of 21-0.

Some 3,000 piskin-starved fans turned out for the welcoming ceremonies. From the opening whistle until the close of hostilities, when the oval rested on McCallie's three-yard line, there was no question of the great superiority of the local outfit. In fact, the score of 21 to 0, while fairly impressive at this stage of the season, gives little indication of the comparative merits of the two teams. In offense, in defense, in the knowledge of the game and in teamwork, Tech High aggregation was complete master over the visiting eleven, and but for two unfortunate penalties inflicted during the early part of the game the score could easily have been much larger.

Smithies Look Good.

It is too early in the season and too little is known of the real strength of the McCallie team to get much of a line on the prep championship prospects against Georgia Tech on October 1. It is said that the performance staged by the pupils of Coach Tolbert for an opening engagement was most impressive.

It was straight football for the most part that the Tech High gang flashed in its opening thrust. Led by Buster Mott, a back who gives much promise as a sensational ground-grinder, Tech tore through the visitors with an abandon that at times swept the field before them. The Tech High aggregation was complete master over the visiting eleven, and but for two unfortunate penalties inflicted during the early part of the game the score could easily have been much larger.

One big feature of the encounter and one which undoubtedly had a great bearing on the far better offensive shown by the Tech backs was the work of the Tech forwards. They outcharged their rivals to such an extent that the work of the latter was not in the same class. On both defense and offense the Tech line overpowered the McCallie forwards to such an extent that the latter were unable to do much of anything.

T. H. S. the Master.

When offense is mentioned, Tech High was the only team that merited that word. McCallie may develop one, may have one, but it is such a case not one of those 3,000-odd spectators are aware of it. During the first half Tech High had the ball practically the entire time, scoring one touchdown and making two other marches that were halted but a few yards short of the goal line because of penalties. In the last half the visitors had more opportunity to show any ground-gaining ability they may possess, but with the exception of a few short passes their attack might be put down at zero.

Starting off with a drive at the very outset, Tech High, led by Hammond Johnson and Bardwell, took the ball to within striking distance of the McCallie goal line, only to have penalties halt the parade. During the latter part of these two drives, the visitors showed the best brand of defensive play they exhibited during the afternoon.

Shortly after the opening of the second quarter, Mott, who had replaced Hadley, started a drive from midfield that ended with this sensational back carrying the ball over the goal line. The extra point was added.

Two more touchdowns were scored by Tech High in the third quarter. Led by Johnson and Mott, the attack proved to be the last of the game. During the last few minutes Tech High aggregation was complete master over the visiting eleven, and but for two unfortunate penalties inflicted during the early part of the game the score could easily have been much larger.

Lineup and Summary.

McCallie (0) Pos. (21) Tech High McKinney Vess Jenkins Henderson Walker Madrox Logan Wade Carter Williams Ferguson Mullins Durand Grubbs Marking Hammond Johnson Bardwell Thurmond Johnson

Touchdowns, Mott, Johnson. Hammond; after touchdown, Hammond; substitutions, Mott for Hadley, Hutt for Bardwell, Mott for McKinney, Forrest for Madrox, McCutcheon for Mullins, Tippet for Grubbs, Davis for Logan, Carnes for Morris, Cifone for Hutt, Madrox for Davis, Macnamara for Wade. Officials: Phillips (Tech), referee; Wilson (Georgia), umpire; Burgess (Auburn), head linesman.

Chick Ridley Is Champion Of C. C. Club

"Pride of Decatur" Wins Title by Beating Shropshire 4 and 3.

BY WHITNER CARY.

There is an old saying in Georgia and the south that the big opossum walks just before day. All of which means that Chick Ridley, one of the most popular golfers who ever swung a club or hooked to a trap in these parts, waited until the fumes of autumn before winning a golf championship.

All during the spring and summer Chick was picked by various and sundry golf writers of this city to crash through in this and that tournament and then would come only grief and disappointment. But the end of the long trail was reached Saturday afternoon in the final of the Capital City Club championship when the "Pride of Decatur" came through with a spectacular 4-3 victory over young Tom Shropshire. So today Chick again holds the championship and a cup that were his in 1925.

Fights for Title.

The "Pride of Decatur" knowing that this tournament was his last bid to fame ere winter's chilling blast supplanted his sunny reign, put his all into his final effort, and unlike that other veteran, Jack Dempsey, he was good enough.

In fact Chick set out with such a devastating brand of golf that at the end of 18 holes he was leading his brilliant young opponent by the impressive score of 7 up.

During the afternoon journey Tommy made a gallant effort to put old age in its place, said place, according to youth, being either in the locker room or the firehouse. But with the sight of the championship heights that were his camping ground at one time, but a few mumble shots away, Chick called on his tottering dogs and summoned all his old fight and skill successfully scaled the incline and today rests among the laurel bushes where only champions recline.

Mashes Comeback.

Yes sometimes they don't come back. Jack Dempsey found the trail too steep. But old Chick put the theory in the ash can Saturday, at least as concerns one golfer.

Penn Discards Huddle System

Philadelphia, September 24.—The huddle system, used for the first time by the University of Pennsylvania football team last Thanksgiving day, has been abandoned completely and will not be brought out of the camp unless the team meets with a situation that occurred last year at Illinois.

boxing experts had ever heard of him. He won the world welterweight title twice.

Smith was noted for his savage fighting.

"The fight game now is too glibly," Smith said recently, "and always fought to win and gave bite for bite, kick for kick, gouge for gouge. In my day, fighters had to fight."

96 Yard Run Beats Auburn Tigers, 6 to 0

Brilliant Run in Last Quarter Gives Stetson Close Victory.

Auburn, Ala., September 24.—(AP)—

Chester P. Freeman, Stetson halfback, picked up a fumble in the last period and raced 96 yards to defeat Auburn on Drake field, here, this afternoon, 6 to 0.

It was the first defeat the Tigers have suffered on the campus since 1903, when L. S. U. was returned victor. Fumbles on the part of the Auburn backs aided in the counting for the defeat. The Tigers had carried the ball to the Hatters' four-yard line when Ellis, Auburn half, dropped the ball. Freeman scooped up the ball and made a brilliant run down the field to score the lone tally of the game.

Auburn gained a total of 13 first downs on the Floridians seven. The passing attack of the Hatters outshone the efforts of the Tigers, the former completing four out of seven attempts and the Tigers connecting two out of eight tries.

Bernard Freeman Star.

Bernard and Freeman bore the brunt of Stetson's offensive and combined a particularly adept passing combination. The long affairs of 30 and 30 yards, respectively, were the outstanding accomplishments of the speedy passing backs.

Auburn seemed to suffer a general disorganization at times, probably traceable to generalship in the hands of inexperienced players, not yet hardened to major campaigning. The Plainsmen's yardage came principally through the efforts of Fisher and Ellis, while the work of Captain Patterson in the line was undoubtedly responsible for keeping the Stetson score at such a low figure.

Lineup and Summary.

Auburn Pos. STETSON Burns Camp Carter Layton Andrews Eustice Cunningham Wright Ingram Weisinger Adams Bernard Howard Freeman Ellis Smith Shotts Lowenthal

Score by quarters: Auburn 0 0 0 0-0 Stetson 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring: Stetson, Freeman. Officials: Flowers (Ga. Tech), referee; Monah (Wisconsin), umpire; Gage (Trinity), head linesman.

New Record Set At Warm Springs

Warm Springs, Ga., September 24.—A new course record for the Warm Springs golf club was set today by Harold Callaway, of LaGrange, who shot a 70 for 18 holes, with a 24 on the first nine. The best previous record had been a 72, by a visiting professional.

Ram Cook, the golf pro of the Val-

Tunney Says Dempsey Quit in 7th Round

Chicago, September 24.—(AP)—John C. Righelmer, chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, today closed the door to any appeal that Jack Dempsey might file demanding a reversal of the decision in his world's heavyweight championship match with Gene Tunney.

FOOTBALL Scores

At Tuscaloosa: Alabama 44; Mississippi 18.
At Chattanooga: Vanderbilt 45; Chattanooga 18.
At Atlanta: Tech High 21; McCallie 0.
At Oxford: Ole Miss 27; Oarks 0.
At Baton Rouge: L. S. U. 45; Louisiana Poly 0.
At Savannah: University of South 22; Transylvania 0.
At College Park: Maryland 70; Washington College 0.
At Lexington: Kentucky 6; Maryland 6.
At Auburn: Auburn 0; Stetson 6.
At Charlottesville: Virginia 35; Hampden-Sydney 6.
At Clemson College: Clemson 0; Presbyterian 0.
At Lexington, Va.: V. M. I. 26; Richmond 0.
At Columbia: South Carolina 13; Erskine 0.
At Macon: Mercer 77; N. C. A. C. 0.
At Blacksburg: W. P. I. 21; Roanoke 2.
At Washington and Lee 20; Lincolnburg 2.
At Lafayette: Southwest 6; Mississippi Teachers 0.
At Crawfordville: Wabash 31; Danville Normal 0.
At College Station, Texas: Texas A. and M. 45; Trinity 0.
At High Point: High Point 35; King College 0.
At Pittsburgh: University Pittsburgh 48; Thiel 0.
At Bethany 0.
At Des Moines: Des Moines 9; Central College 6.
At Wilson, N. C.: Campbell College 6; Atlantic 0.
At Waterson: Piedmont Institute 25; Riverside Athletic Club, Jacksonville, 0; West-At Home: Carnegie Tech 23; West-Minor 12.
At Delaware: Ohio Wesleyan 12; Wilkes 0.
At St. Louis: Washington University 6; Lombard College 0.
At St. Louis: St. Louis University 20; Carondelet (Ill.) Teachers 6.
At Jackson, Tenn.: Union University 14; Arkansas A. and M. 6.
At Birmingham-Birmingham-Southern 14; Marion Institute 0.
At Memphis: Southwest 40; Lambuth College 12.
At Lubbeck: Texas Tech 51; Panhandle A. and M. 0.
At Austin: Texas University 43; Oklahoma Southwest Teachers 0.
At St. Louis: Washington University 27; Daniel Baker 0.
At Mobile: Howard 37; Georgia State 20.
At Lebanon Valley 0.
At Washington, D. C.: Springtown 80; Lehigh-Rhine 0.
At Haver: Dartmouth 47; Norwich 0.
At St. Louis: Washington University 6; Lombard 0.
At Palo Alto, Calif.: Stanford 23; Fresno State College 0.
At Morgantown: West Virginia 27; West-Minor 12.
At Watertown, Wis.: Northwestern 23; Lutheran 0.
At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 35; Franklin & Marshall 0.
At Providence: Brown 27; E. I. State 0.
At Storrs: Conn.: Connecticut Agricultural College 38; U. S. Coast Guard Academy 0.
At Springfield, Mass.: Springfield College 63; Cooper-Union 0.
At Allentown, Pa.: Muhlenberg 53; Albright 7.
At Brunswick, Maine: Bowdoin 0; Massachusetts Wesleyan 0.
At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette 30; Schuylkill 12.
At Washington, Pa.: W. and J. 14; Varnesburg 0.
At New York: Columbia 22; Vermont 0.

Will Grant Hearing.

The commission made it clear that it would give either Dempsey, or his manager, Leo P. Flynn, a hearing at any time on any score but the boxing authorities also made it equally clear that the commission has no idea of reversing the verdict given in the ring at Soldier field last Thursday night.

Flynn said he intended pushing the issue, despite the ruling of the commission, and would present a communication signed by Dempsey, as he requested by Chairman Righelmer, when Righelmer told him yesterday that Flynn was not recognized by the commission as Dempsey's manager.

The athletic commission issued the following statement:

"As far as the commission was concerned the bout was conducted in accordance with the law, and the rules as promulgated by the commission, together with the instructions to the referee and the timekeeper before the bout. These instructions were given to the managers and the contestants in the ring, before the bout started.

"Therefore, the decision as rendered will stand and this commission will not consider a reversal of the decision."

Tunney said Dempsey violated the rules of boxing by hitting him three foul punches in the third round, and clubbing him over the back of the head repeatedly with "rabbit punches."

The champion exhibited a black and blue spot in his groin five inches in diameter where he said the foul indicated that the blows were delivered eight inches below the belt line. Tunney did not say if Dempsey delivered them deliberately. He said that Referee Barry cautioned Dempsey to keep his punches up.

"I don't know whether Jack tried to foul me or not," Tunney said, "but you can see for yourself that I was hit low. It is quite possible that the fouls were accidents, as anything is liable to happen in the heat of a battle like ours."

Says Jack Dempsey.

Tunney said that Dempsey deliberately quit in the seventh round after he had been hit by a square jab shot at him. Some folks were mean enough to say that I was running away. I had to stop his rushes and remember I knew, and still know, that Jack can hit."

Tech Varsity Does Little Against Frosh

Staton Says 1927 Golden Tornado Lacks Drive in Tough Scrimmage.

BY JOHN STATON.

Perhaps you will be interested in a brief accounting of an epochal event—the initial scrimmage of the 1927 season between varsity and freshmen. From the varsity standpoint, it was distinctly disappointing. From the freshmen standpoint it was extremely encouraging.

The varsity has improved but little, if any, since the first scrimmage of the season. In truth, many of the varsity individuals made their poorest exhibition of the season yesterday. Both varsity backs and linemen lacked that essential ingredient of all good football teams—drive.

The backfield showed less class than the line; the backfield which is supposed to encompass a galaxy of stars. It was slow, dreadfully slow, in getting started and, one on the run, no man showed the flash necessary to carry him speeding past grapples to win nice gains.

The disappointment becomes acute when you realize that Tech's strength this season must necessarily lie in its speed and cleverness. The interference was, as a rule, slower than the man carrying the ball. Frequently a Tech back would have to stop completely to allow his interference to forge ahead and many times the runner tripped over his own men in front who refused to let him pass.

Out of the eight and more men who ran in the varsity backfield there were two who showed a promise of what can be developed. Bo Reed and Zell lugged the ball with drive when their signal was called. Yet they, too, were slow in getting started.

Much of the fact that the Tech backs did not have enough drive to bowl over the bewildered freshmen, there was another discouraging feature about the play. The Tech backs insisted on fumbling the ball. Several times a varsity runner would break through for a nice gain only to lose the ball by an inexcusable fumble. The unpardonable sin of football, and so easily prevented. Yet only a week before the first game, and Tech is sinning dreadfully.

The play in the varsity was a little better on the average than the exhibition put up by the backs. Defensively the line looked pretty good in stopping the freshmen plays up like a cork on mass attacks. The frosh, however, made several nice gains off tackle and on a sweeper end run. Incidentally, the prettiest pass was completed in regular order by the freshmen. It netted about 20 yards.

Offensively the linemen were beautiful, opening up holes through which the varsity backs could not fail to take the ball. The varsity backs, however, would forget their duty and the freshmen would swarm through and some varsity runner would be dove-tailed.

There is yet a week to go, a week full of possibilities. That week will decide the outcome of the first game. Tech could hardly have defeated a first-rate prep school team last week if the Tech team finds itself next week it can beat V. M. I. But it will take a lot of improvement to turn the trick.

Frosh Show Promise.

Two or three of Kid Clay's men showed unusual ability. Catalogue two or three of the freshmen who men on Kid's first-string team and in a couple of years you may read those same names in the headlines. One is Tom Jones, a tackle, who came from Monroe A. and M. Jones will be a great end for a multitude of seasons. First, he takes the game seriously, studies it, lives it. Next, he is a good student, and lastly in season out of season, leads a model life. Physically he is big, powerful and fast.

Dunlap, from South Carolina, is going to be a star halfback. He passes a football like a bullet and is accurate enough to qualify for expert marksmanship. He is fast, shifty and rugged.

Marye, a tackle from Savannah High, is a little thing. A little training on the finer points and Marye will be a superb tackle.

The freshmen looked good as a whole. They fought hard, played hard and made a great showing.

VICTORY COSTS DAVIDSON STAR GRID PLAYER

Gastonia, N. C., September 24.—(P)—Davidson college paid a tremendous price for victory in defeating The Citadel at Charleston there this afternoon, 5 to 0, Thursday night.

Jim Grey, Wildcat center, who in the last few minutes of play broke his left arm and is thereby lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Davidson scored a field goal in the second quarter when Dick Grey, Davidson captain, booted one through the uprights, and in the third McConnell fell upon a blocked punt behind The Citadel goal line for a safety.

The Wildcats were the aggressors during the major part of the fracas, but the South Carolinians showed brilliant form by spurs, although they were unable to keep up a consistent advance toward a score.

Lineup.

Davidson Pos. The Citadel Arrowwood J. C. Ferguson McConnell B. King Laws Arnold Skelton McGowan Wideman Melton Fizz Wearn R. King Wilson Blanding (c) D. Grey (c) Duvall Harrison Massmeyer Nesbit Ingram

Score by quarters: Davidson 0 3 0 5 Citadel 0 0 0 0-5

Summary—Davidson, scoring: Grey, field goal (3); McConnell safety (2). Officials: Hartzell (N. C. State), referee; Von Glahn (Maryland), umpire; Nonan (Roanoke), headlinesman; Rawson (Georgia), timekeeper.

Migrated.

The cliff dwellers have disappeared from the mess of Arizona. They now all live in New York City.

Hunting.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are hunting in the minors for players so that next year they may be hunting in the majors for pennants.

A. A. C. Swimming Team Bows to Coral Gables, 39 to 29

Athletic Club Relay Team Loses Event

Teams Tie for First Place Honors in Split Meet.

The Atlanta Athletic club's swimming team met defeat at the hands of the swimming young gentlemen of Coral Gables, Fla., Saturday, the clubbers coming out on the short end of a 39 to 29 score.

Each team was evenly divided on first places, the club swimmers getting four and the Gables outfit an equal number. It was in placing men second and third that the visiting organization piled up its lead.

Relay Team Loses.
The Floridians beat the A. A. C. team in the relay, the first time that any outfit has splashed water in the faces of a club team in this event. It was a 400-yard instead of a 440-yard relay, however, and the club team, composed of Gene Bayless, Bill Noyes, Dick McKinstrey and Red Holleman, has yet to be beaten in a regular 440-yard relay.

The young Mr. Shields, who made several loud splashes during the meet, won first in the 440 and several second and third places to star for the visitors. He swam in practically all of the events and the visiting organization piled up the 1,500-meter event on the next Olympic team.

Program Split.
Part of the events were held in the afternoon at East Lake and the remainder Saturday night at the indoor pool of the club's town house on Carnegie Way.

Afternoon Results.
50-Yard—Carter, A. C. first; Mercurio, Coral Gables, second; McKinstrey, A. C. third. Time, 25.35.
440-Yard Free Style—Shields, Coral Gables, first; Hollaman, A. C. second; Noyes, A. C. third. Time, 5:27.35.
100-Yard Breast Stroke—Harris, A. C. first; Harrell, Coral Gables, second; Carter, Coral Gables, third. Time, 1:21.25.
100-Yard Free Style—Hollaman, A. C. first; Mercurio, Coral Gables, second; Carter, Coral Gables, third. Time, 60.25 seconds.
100-Yard Back Stroke—Bayless, A. C. first; Shields, Coral Gables, second; Mercurio, Coral Gables, third. Time, 1:19.
220-Yard swim—Henderson (Coral Gables), first; Shields (Coral Gables), second; Hollaman (A. C.), third.
440-Yard relay—Coral Gables (Shields, Carter, Mercurio, Henderson), first; A. A. C. (Bayless, McKinstrey, Hollaman). Time, 4 minutes flat.

Vatican Paper Pans Title Go

Rome, September 24.—(United News.)—Whatever anybody else thinks about the Tunney-Dempsey fight, the Osservatore Romano, official organ of the vatican, thinks it was terrible.

"One of the most incongruous and queer spectacles of modern civilization," the editorial calls the fight—"a morbid display, with fabulous sums and complicated arrangements dedicated toward no beneficial purpose, but simply to gloat for a few minutes over a desperate struggle between two men, arousing base passions in thousands."

"Only ironically can such a gladiatorial show be termed the many of self-defense," the editorial continues. "We never shall cease to protest against this colossal arousing of the lower passions; but especially, on this occasion, we must protest against the improper use of the Chicago stadium, dedicated to the healthy development of the youth of the country and consecrated memory by the eucharistic celebrations held there."



HE DIDN'T KNOW
- THAT HE
- COULD
- BUY
- GENUINE
- SEIBERLING
- ALL-TREADS
- FOR LITTLE,
- IF ANY
- MORE
- MONEY!

HEMLOCK
3-5-0-0
Tire Company
West Peachtree at North Ave.

HEMLOCK
3-5-0-0
Tire Company
West Peachtree at North Ave.

HEMLOCK
3-5-0-0
Tire Company
West Peachtree at North Ave.

HEMLOCK
3-5-0-0
Tire Company
West Peachtree at North Ave.

HEMLOCK
3-5-0-0
Tire Company
West Peachtree at North Ave.

HEMLOCK
3-5-0-0
Tire Company
West Peachtree at North Ave.

HEMLOCK
3-5-0-0
Tire Company
West Peachtree at North Ave.



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Here are a few shots of the Oglethorpe Petrels, who began tuning up their grid machine for 1927 out at the Peachtree road school last week. At the left the young man tearing along with the ball is Wall, from last year's freshman eleven. Vaughn, fullback, is leading interflow. Next is the entire squad. Reading left to right, front row, Fox, Gordy, Hancock, Perkins, Clements, Vaughn. Center row, Brinson, Sewell, Goldsmith, Wall, Darnell, Hutson, Hardy. Back row, Milton, Mims, Coffee, Wilson, Bass, Sims and Martin. The man at the right is Sims, a guard. The picture below gives some idea of line material at Oglethorpe. Left to right, Hancock, Perkins, Goldsmith, Hutson, Gordy, Sims and Clements.

Heavy Work Begins Soon For Petrels

Conditioning Work Over; Scrimmage Expected To Start This Week.

BY FRED MEACHIN.

The Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe university engaged in a short peppy practice period Saturday morning in the running of signals and the rehearsal of the Petrel shift were the main events. There was also a brief session of punting and passing. A spirit of pep, fight and enthusiasm was prevalent among the 40 odd candidates who are gradually becoming accustomed to the daily workouts.

Thus far during the training period the greatest accomplishment has been the conditioning of the men for the tough and which is expected to get under way with the Monday afternoon practice. Training rules have already been inaugurated, including town privileges, which means no more cigarettes, no more late hours and dissipation of the like for the grid aspirants.

There remains a comparatively short length of time for a seasoned eleven to be whipped into shape before the first kickoff against Citadel in Charleston October 15. So consequently there is not any time to lose in the training program.

The other S. I. A. colleges have been holding workouts daily since the first part of September, which gives them the jump on the Oglethorpe outfit. The fact that the Petrels were granted three December engagements is the cause for the delayed practices.

Hard Work Begins.
Starting with Monday's activities the Oglethorpe boys will buckle right down to hard football training and it is expected that a lively scrimmage will be called before many days have elapsed. After that scrimmaging is run off then it will be possible to make some more or less definite predictions about the Petrels' hopes for championship honors this year. There is an abundance of excellent material which has returned this season, besides the 13 letter men who are back.

So undeniably here is a fine nucleus for the team of '27. The Petrel forward wall for the fall campaign is composed of many valuable veterans. Among the backs are Hutson and Poole, centers, two capable and efficient gridsters. The guards include Guthrie, Goldsmith, Malby and Coffee. All of these men have seen service in big games and should prove sufficient to retard plant development. At the tackle position there are Perkins, Sims, Gordy and Wilson. The most probable ones to play during the fourth-year season are Brock, Hancock, Clement and Sewell all look good at the wing position.

Fast, Versatile Backs.
In the backfield there are several fast and versatile men who can be counted on to make consistent gains through the line or around the flanks. The most prominent backs working for a berth on the first eleven are Garlington, Shepherd, Taliaferro, Fox, A. Martin, Bass, Vaughn and Wall. It is readily discerned that there is ample material for a good quartet of backs. Garlington, quarterback, and Taliaferro, half, will bear plenty watching during each of the ten-game schedule this year.

With such teams as Furman, Mercer, Georgia Tech, Chattanooga, Johns Hopkins and Loyola on the schedule it is very apparent that the Petrels must develop into a smart football aggregation or else taste defeat aplenty this fall. The other teams booked on the Oglethorpe card are Citadel, St. Xavier, Bryn Mawr, Hancock, Miami. Five of the contests will be witnessed on local gridirons, while the other half will be fought on foreign soil, the road trips carrying the Petrels into five states. Johns Hopkins comes south December 10 for its initial invasion of southern gridirons.

The coaching staff this year has been strengthened by the addition of Natty Campbell, former star quarterback. Natty is serving in capacity of backfield coach under Head Coach Harry Robertson. The rats have an experienced mentor to teach them the whys and wherefores of football in the

KNOW YOUR JACKETS

BY BEN COTHMAN



HAROLD OLTZ.

Here's another one of those cocky sophomores living older and more seasoned varsity men a good run for a regular berth on the first-string varsity out at Tech this fall. Don't fall off your seat if you see Mr. Oltz running the line in the V. M. I. game Saturday. He has managed to do that with fair success in practice sessions this fall. In addition, he's a good punter and may develop into a good kicker as Bob Parham. His boots at the present time are getting good height and distance in practice.

Oltz prepped at Hammond, Ind., for three years, where he played halfback. Up there he heard a great deal about the fall of 1926 as a fullback. And in all likelihood he'll land on Coach Alexander's varsity production for 1927.

A. J. T. WINS 1927 AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

After Scottsdale had eliminated Georgia Tech in an early game, Saturday at Piedmont, they lost the deciding and final game of the city amateur championship series to Atlanta Joint Terminal, by a 5-0-1 score. Each team used two pitchers.

Atlanta Joint Terminal started "Lefty" Ford but he gave way to White, who held the rivals. McGuffey was the first choice for Scottsdale but the winners touched him for several runs and Bill Evans was called in to do the work and pitched good ball.

Each team was credited with six hits, but the winners made only two errors to five for the losers. Two of the six hits of the Joint Terminal were home runs by Omer and Ayers. Conkle's double was the only other extra base hit. Omer was the big star for the winners, scoring two runs and getting two hits out of three attempts, one going for a homer. The balance of the hitting was very evenly distributed.

personage of Coach Chestnut. He is being assisted by Rip Chestnut, flashy end of last season's varsity.

THEY ARE GETTING READY



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Here are a few shots of the Oglethorpe Petrels, who began tuning up their grid machine for 1927 out at the Peachtree road school last week. At the left the young man tearing along with the ball is Wall, from last year's freshman eleven. Vaughn, fullback, is leading interflow. Next is the entire squad. Reading left to right, front row, Fox, Gordy, Hancock, Perkins, Clements, Vaughn. Center row, Brinson, Sewell, Goldsmith, Wall, Darnell, Hutson, Hardy. Back row, Milton, Mims, Coffee, Wilson, Bass, Sims and Martin. The man at the right is Sims, a guard. The picture below gives some idea of line material at Oglethorpe. Left to right, Hancock, Perkins, Goldsmith, Hutson, Gordy, Sims and Clements.

Junior High Grid Teams Get Started

O'Keefe and William A. Bass Hard at Work With Large Squads.

The grid fever is beginning to get into the junior high lads since the cool weather has made its appearance and though the schools are starting later this season than usual they will have at least two teams in the field. It is not certain as yet that all of them will enter this sport on a basis of games out of their own school, but some have expressed their desires to do so.

O'Keefe has already started and has been hard at work for the past week getting the squad organized. There will not be the team that won the championship last season. As a matter of fact no junior high school will be allowed to claim a championship this season. They can have their own teams if they desire and this is just what the O'Keefe outfit intends to do.

Though crippled through promotion to senior high school O'Keefe will come out with a team that now wants to schedule games with any of the smaller high schools around Atlanta. Marvin Boyd and Gordon are the only two letter men that Coach Langston has back in his fold this season, and a few of his last year's scrubs. Boyd was a fullback last season but will call signals this year. Maudling is a center and will be of great help in steadying either side of the green line.

Good Reserves.
Herbert Landers and Frank Rooks are making a strong bid for tackle this season. Spencer Johnson at quarter also played a few times last season and is back for more. Whitehead is one of the new members that looks very good as a halfback.

Big Boy Gunn is playing for his first time under the colors of O'Keefe. Last season he had 180 pounds in a guard position on Red Barron's third team at Monroe A. and M. Coach Holt at William A. Bass has not started his grid activities but has been looking around school and getting this fall. In addition, he's a good punter and may develop into a good kicker as Bob Parham. His boots at the present time are getting good height and distance in practice.

Oltz prepped at Hammond, Ind., for three years, where he played halfback. Up there he heard a great deal about the fall of 1926 as a fullback. And in all likelihood he'll land on Coach Alexander's varsity production for 1927.

In the backfield of the letter men to return are James Payne, W. L. Brady halfbacks, and Riley Reed at full. Bob Stephens is back for another try at quarter this season, and will have a lot of competition with new material in Howard Waldrup, J. Cook and R. Baker.

The new material for ends consists of R. Darling, M. Hindman, J. Deacon, J. Ivins, M. Numan, R. Lyle and J. Davis, for tackles; B. McNew, E. Padgett, J. M. Tucker and H. Starrett. The grid fever is beginning to get into the junior high lads since the cool weather has made its appearance and though the schools are starting later this season than usual they will have at least two teams in the field. It is not certain as yet that all of them will enter this sport on a basis of games out of their own school, but some have expressed their desires to do so.

O'Keefe has already started and has been hard at work for the past week getting the squad organized. There will not be the team that won the championship last season. As a matter of fact no junior high school will be allowed to claim a championship this season. They can have their own teams if they desire and this is just what the O'Keefe outfit intends to do.

Giants Stage Rally in Ninth To Cop Final

Single, Triple and Sacrifice Score Two For McGrawmen in Last Inning.

Pittsburgh, September 24.—(P)—Carrying on in face of seemingly unmountable odds, the New York Giants installed themselves into the thick of the National league championship race today, a game and one-half from first place, by defeating the leading Pirates by 3 to 1 before 35,000 fans. It was the closing fray of the Giants' western trip and considered as one of the most crucial, for a slip by New York would have relegated the club's hopes of a pennant to the remotest figure. The victory gave the Giants three out of four in the series and an even break with the Bushmen for the season at 11 apiece.

Virgil Barnes started for New York and allowed only four hits in seven innings, when he gave way to a pinch hitter, Fred Fitzsimmons, who had downed the Corsairs 7 to 1, on Thursday, pitched the last two stanzas, allowing only one hit and received credit for the triumph.

Lee Meadows, out to chalk up his twentieth decision, was thumped for eight hits by the McGrawmen.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK	ab.	r.	b.	po.	a.	e.
Muller, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roush, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barnaby, 2b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Terry, 1b.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jackson, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Granham, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Harmon, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Taylor, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
xxMann, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxSimmons, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	10	0

Los Angeles, September 24.—Plans now under way indicate that the third annual Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament, to be held here January 6, 7 and 8, will be staged on a far more elaborate scale than were the two preceding tournaments.

The tournament, unlike almost any other tournament, is completely financed at the start. This phase is in the hands of an important committee of business men delegated to the Commerce. The junior chamber will be, as in the past, in actual charge of administration. They are joined in the administration by an advisory committee made up of all of the important persons who took part in past years. The Southern California Golf association and the Professional Golfers' association, of Southern California, are associated with the junior chamber in administration.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out, by Meadows 3, by Barnes 1; hits, off Harmon 10, off Meadows, off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; Umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:42.

Score by innings:
New York..... 000 000 012-3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000-1
Summary: Three-base hit, Terry; stolen base, Roush; Muller; sacrifice, Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays, Granham, Wright to Harmon, and New York 5, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Meadows 1; struck out

Mrs. Horn's Home Run Beats Mr. Orrcutt for Women's Title

Kansas City Star Flashes Brilliant Game

Champion Defeats New Jersey Girl 5 and 4 in 36-Hole Final.

Garden City, N. Y., September 24. (AP)—Mrs. Miriam Burns, Horn, of Kansas City, today pulled a dead accurate mashie niblick from her bag to win the national women's golf championship, defeating Miss Maureen Orrcutt, of Hawthorn, N. J., 5 and 4 in a play over the final stretch of 36 holes.

Miss Orrcutt was much the longer from the tee and had a very slight edge in the putting, but Mrs. Horn was able to place her mashie much closer to the cup. The Missourian had a less intimate acquaintance with traps, although the winner and the loser managed to inspect many of the sand-infested hazards during the day. Several times they showed superlative sportsmanship by going into the same trap. They started the day off the same one on the first of the 32 holes played.

Lasted Six Hours.
The match required six hours and 15 minutes to play, 18 holes of the morning using a three woods and a quarter and the 14 in the afternoon taking three hours flat. The players were taking their time and an enthusiastic gallery of close to 2,000 persons also slowed the performance.

Mrs. Horn, the new champion, took full advantage of her first real chance to win the title. She had never before progressed to the finals, although she won the western women's championship in 1923, and was runner up the next year. Miss Orrcutt, too, was a national finalist for the first time, but holds the Metropolitan women's championship for the second time.

The western player was out in front at the third, but Mrs. Horn got the hole back on the fourth, and became one up by winning the fifth. The match was squared at the eighth and when Mrs. Horn won the ninth, she made the first putt on one. Thereafter she was never down. She picked up another hole on the second nine to make the situation two in her favor at lunch. She then won the hole between the 19th and 27th and took the two last holes played with snappy pars when Miss Orrcutt found herself in trouble at both.

Home Run Shots.
The play was not sensational except at rare intervals. Mrs. Horn sent many booming brassie shots roaring through the fairways and Miss Orrcutt contributed perhaps the best individual shot of the day when she fired a great iron full on the 17th to make a par four certain beyond all question when she needed the hole.

Mrs. Horn's steadiness stood out prominently on and near the greens. She took as many putts during the day as did her opponent, but the way she dropped the ball in the hole when she was to be impressive. Putting from 5 to 6 feet, time after time, she rapped the ball straight to the middle of the cup when her position materially.

In pitching distance the new champion from the west was always formidable. She did not lose herself many long putts and only once did she miss a short one. Then she saw her ball stay out from two feet when she would have had a win if it had gone in.

Sensational Putting.
The sensational double putting performance of the day was at the 11th hole. Mrs. Horn was 15 feet from the cup in three holes and she fired a barely on the edge of the green, 40 feet from the cup at the same count. A tricky landscape at this hole required the most careful execution, but Mrs. Orrcutt, who had been in the hole for a long time, sent the ball spinning up the green with just the right twist of the wrist to bring it back on the down grade and the exact spot for the cup. Her cheers at this remarkable performance were still echoing through the "out of bounds" woods beyond the nearby fairway when Mrs. Horn, who had come from her closer position for the half of the hole in four.

The end of the 32nd hole was a double triumph for Mrs. Horn's mashie and her putter. The player who had only a few feet apart with Miss Orrcutt away for one of the few times when she had to shoot first after the tee shot.

Loses Hard Fight.
Mrs. Horn, who is only three years older than Miss Orrcutt, but much older in golf, almost reached the hole with her second and then rolled five feet from the cup. Playing from the fairway, Mrs. Horn was far past the pin, but she came back strong and had her ball in the hole with a very sure, Mrs. Horn then had to get her ball down to win the hole and with it the championship.

"It is a shame," the gallery gasped as it had erroneously suggested on half a dozen holes. It wasn't a stymie at all, though the ball was close enough to the line of the hole to make the final stroke a delicate one. Mrs. Horn had the required delicacy and rolled it gently but firmly in.

WADEN, TTT CLASH TODAY IN TEAM PLAY
Chicago, September 24. (AP)—America's ranking tennis star, William T. Tilden, II, and George Lott, Jr., Davis cup alternate, play a feature match tomorrow as east meets west in the final round of the United States inter-sectional team tennis championship on the tennis courts at the Chicago Tennis and Tennis club.

Lott, of Chicago, carries the banner of the western team entry against the eastern flag waved by "Big Bill" Tilden. In the other singles, Luke Williams, of Chicago, or Johnny Hennessey, of Indianapolis, will clash with Wallace Johnston, of Philadelphia. The doubles tilt between the two teams will end the tournament program. Cleveland will play in the finals, and may not be able to play in the final.

The middle states eastern team made a clean sweep over the eastern sectional summer days. The team, headed by J. Van Ryn, of Princeton, in a long-drawn-out match, 12-10, 4-6, 8-6, while Johnson beat Louis B. Riley, Jr., of New York, 6-7, 6-3. In the doubles Tilden and Johnson swept over their rivals, 6-0, 6-0.

Lucky Students

The Tech Athletic association announced Saturday that all high school and junior high school students in Atlanta admitted to the Tech-V. M. I. football game next Saturday at Grant field as guests of Georgia Tech.

Special arrangements have been made for these students and they will be seated in the south end of the stadium. The managers of each high school and junior high school in the city will be stationed at the gate to identify the students.

Official figures disclosed tonight by the association's statistician showed Davis well out in front of all competitors who had participated in enough games to merit consideration as consistent hitters. Davis had played in 152 games, faced pitchers 591 times and smashed out 221 hits for a batting average of .372. His smashes accounted for 218 bases, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Grimes, who scampered around the infield like a cat, and never been out of the lead, had 130 hits, 65 runs, 25 home runs, 107 runs, including 11 home runs.

Lloyd Waner Going Higher In Bat Race

Draws Ahead of Rogers Hornsby, Nears Position Held by Brother Paul.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there. He has a right to be, but he is leaning toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

Rogers Hornsby, manager—at times of the New York Giants, is a right good guy, as the boys say, but he leans toward the Pittsburgh triumvirate in the National league batting race he just stuck where he landed when he got there.

JOE CANTILLON READY TO QUIT AFTER 20 YEARS

Little Rock Manager Known as Dean of Diamond

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—"Pongo Joe" Cantillon, baseball's Methuselah, says that after nearly 50 years in the game he is thinking of retiring.

But when it comes to fixing a definite time to mark his departure he is content with the mere statement: "It won't be long now."

It was "Pongo Joe" who brought Walter Johnson to the Washington American league club, and his hand led to the bench the man who later was to become one of the greatest pitchers in the game when the "Big Train" was hit hard in his first contest back in 1917. Cantillon was manager of the Chicago White Sox as personal secretary to Charles Comiskey for five years.

Last year he left this job to become manager of the Little Rock Southern association club. He finished a poor last and the club has had a bad standing again this season, which has led to reports he will resign at the end of the present season. But until he does quit "Pongo Joe" will indulge in no reminiscences.

The game has changed a lot in the past years, there has never been a day when I wasn't actively associated with it," he says. "But you see, I'm still in the game and prefer to wait until I retire to reminisce."

It was "Pongo Joe" who sold "Gerny" Scheffer to Detroit. Rube Waddell pitched his first professional game for the Cincinnati Reds in 1915. "Gerny" Cretz, shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, likewise got his start with the veteran. Still another of his discoveries was "Gerny" Gra-pha, a home run king back in the days when a dozen circuit clouts a season were considered remarkable.

In all his experience Cantillon has never worn a major league uniform as a player. He signed his first professional contract with the Green Bay, Wis., club and played second base with the Baltimore Orioles when John McGraw was a youngster.

For 15 years "Pongo Joe" piloted the Minneapolis club of the American association, winning five pennants. Then he was lured to the Chicago White Sox as personal secretary to Charles Comiskey for five years.

Last year he left this job to become manager of the Little Rock Southern association club. He finished a poor last and the club has had a bad standing again this season, which has led to reports he will resign at the end of the present season. But until he does quit "Pongo Joe" will indulge in no reminiscences.

The game has changed a lot in the past years, there has never been a day when I wasn't actively associated with it," he says. "But you see, I'm still in the game and prefer to wait until I retire to reminisce."

It was "Pongo Joe" who sold "Gerny" Scheffer to Detroit. Rube Waddell pitched his first professional game for the Cincinnati Reds in 1915. "Gerny" Cretz, shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, likewise got his start with the veteran. Still another of his discoveries was "Gerny" Gra-pha, a home run king back in the days when a dozen circuit clouts a season were considered remarkable.

In all his experience Cantillon has never worn a major league uniform as a player. He signed his first professional contract with the Green Bay, Wis., club and played second base with the Baltimore Orioles when John McGraw was a youngster.

For 15 years "Pongo Joe" piloted the Minneapolis club of the American association, winning five pennants. Then he was lured to the Chicago White Sox as personal secretary to Charles Comiskey for five years.

Last year he left this job to become manager of the Little Rock Southern association club. He finished a poor last and the club has had a bad standing again this season, which has led to reports he will resign at the end of the present season. But until he does quit "Pongo Joe" will indulge in no reminiscences.

The game has changed a lot in the past years, there has never been a day when I wasn't actively associated with it," he says. "But you see, I'm still in the game and prefer to wait until I retire to reminisce."

It was "Pongo Joe" who sold "Gerny" Scheffer to Detroit. Rube Waddell pitched his first professional game for the Cincinnati Reds in 1915. "Gerny" Cretz, shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, likewise got his start with the veteran. Still another of his discoveries was "Gerny" Gra-pha, a home run king back in the days when a dozen circuit clouts a season were considered remarkable.

In all his experience Cantillon has never worn a major league uniform as a player. He signed his first professional contract with the Green Bay, Wis., club and played second base with the Baltimore Orioles when John McGraw was a youngster.

For 15 years "Pongo Joe" piloted the Minneapolis club of the American association, winning five pennants. Then he was lured to the Chicago White Sox as personal secretary to Charles Comiskey for five years.

Last year he left this job to become manager of the Little Rock Southern association club. He finished a poor last and the club has had a bad standing again this season, which has led to reports he will resign at the end of the present season. But until he does quit "Pongo Joe" will indulge in no reminiscences.

The game has changed a lot in the past years, there has never been a day when I wasn't actively associated with it," he says. "But you see, I'm still in the game and prefer to wait until I retire to reminisce."

It was "Pongo Joe" who sold "Gerny" Scheffer to Detroit. Rube Waddell pitched his first professional game for the Cincinnati Reds in 1915. "Gerny" Cretz, shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, likewise got his start with the veteran. Still another of his discoveries was "Gerny" Gra-pha, a home run king back in the days when a dozen circuit clouts a season were considered remarkable.

Heilmann Gets Scant Lead in American

Simmons Is One Percentage Point Behind Detroit; Gehrig Dropping.

The American league batting race, it would seem, has settled down to a duel between Detroit's Mr. Harry Heilmann and Philadelphia's Mr. Al Simmons, with Mr. Heilmann on the large end of the betting by virtue of, at average of .334 for the week just ended, the odds, however, are liable to shift at any moment, for Mr. Simmons, recently taken off the shelf, has a percentage reading .338.

Leading Gehrig, very much in the race last week, is now 10 percentage points behind Heilmann, and unless he bats like fury will be unable to pass the leaders.

TEAM BATTING. G. AB. R. H. P. Batting Average. Detroit, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Chicago, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Louis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cleveland, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Boston, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. New York, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Washington, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Pittsburgh, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Milwaukee, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Indianapolis, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Louisville, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. St. Paul, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Kansas City, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Philadelphia, 149 514 8 380 1380 .304. Cincinnati, 149 5

Apprehensions of Cold Snap Hold Cotton After Rally

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO SPOT COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

CHICAGO FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

NEW YORK FUTURE COTTON.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Dec. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Jan. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
Mar. 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30
May 20.20	20.40	20.20	20.30

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Livingston & Co., 70 Forsyth Street, N. W.

Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	104.00	103.00	103.00
Amalgamated	104.00	103.00	103.00
Am. Can.	104.00	103.00	103.00
Am. Oil	104.00	103.00	103.00
Am. Sugar	104.00	103.00	103.00

Bonds

Bond	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2%	104.00	103.00	103.00
U.S. 4%	104.00	103.00	103.00
U.S. 3 1/2%	104.00	103.00	103.00
U.S. 3%	104.00	103.00	103.00
U.S. 2 1/2%	104.00	103.00	103.00

Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Cotton	20.40	20.20	20.30
Wheat	1.20	1.10	1.15
Corn	0.80	0.70	0.75
Soybeans	1.50	1.40	1.45
Flour	2.00	1.90	1.95

Grains

Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.20	1.10	1.15
Corn	0.80	0.70	0.75
Soybeans	1.50	1.40	1.45
Flour	2.00	1.90	1.95
Barley	1.00	0.90	0.95

Metals

Metal	High	Low	Close
Copper	15.00	14.00	14.50
Gold	100.00	95.00	97.00
Silver	50.00	45.00	47.00
Platinum	100.00	95.00	97.00
Iron	10.00	9.00	9.50

Textiles

Textile	High	Low	Close
Cotton	20.40	20.20	20.30
Wool	1.00	0.90	0.95
Silk	2.00	1.90	1.95
Flax	1.00	0.90	0.95
Yarn	1.00	0.90	0.95

Chemicals

points from the highs on week-end liquidation.	2
Exports for the day were 17,474 bales.	

MODEL DEMONSTRATION HOME PRESENTS NEW BUILDING
AND FURNISHING FEATURES FOR FIRST TIME IN SOUTHSTRUCTURE SETS
NEW STANDARDS
FOR HOME-OWNERS

Many Interesting Innovations Assure Utmost in Permanence, Beauty and Comfort.

The thousands who visit The Constitution's model demonstration home in Avondale Estates today will find it decidedly different from the rank and file of home exhibits which have been staged here during the past several years. This structure not only lays emphasis upon latest and most approved methods of interior decorating and general beautifying, but also affords a striking illustration of what science applied to the building industry has accomplished along the line of assuring permanence with an accompanying economy of upkeep and operation, beauty and comfort in the home of 1927.

The Avondale home, built from the ground up according to recommendations of the Home Builders' institute, has received wholehearted support and cooperation of architectural and building interests in this section because it affords the first opportunity for the public to actually witness a large number of new and improved appliances in operation.

These latter features are being specially emphasized by building experts of Avondale Estates, who are calling public attention to them and demonstrating their practical usage to visitors.

Among the new features encountered in the demonstration home is the Celotex insulation wall base, a material made of fibrous stuffs under high pressure. Applied to walls in sheets, it assures the greatest preservation of heat efficiency in winter and makes for coolness and comfort in summer. It is an ideal base for plaster, builders of the home state, and assures the user of never being troubled with wall cracks and other troubles.

Screens on Rollers.
Every screen in the master home is of brass wire netting mounted on rollers. When the screens are up they disappear in the manner of concealed window shades. This feature is of prime importance in the operation of window-washing, during which time the shades may be entirely eliminated as obstructions.

From the wall of the kitchen handy to the drain board and sink is a steel tray covering the chute to the Kerner incinerator, which is located in the basement. By means of this unique appliance all trash and garbage disposal problems are dispensed with, the incinerator taking care of odorless removal of all debris. The plant itself is fashioned like a regular furnace fire box and has a separate flue which ascends along the wall of the kitchen.

As for the cuisine itself, its equipment was given thorough and painstaking study and it is one of the most modern and labor and time-saving departments in the entire structure. Fitted with a Westinghouse electric stove, built-in cabinet with sloping drainboards and tiled back to protect the walls against grease and spots; a double sliding iron board with a special board for the difficult operation of pressing and cleaning sleeves of all types of garments. It has as accessory a Frigidaire electrical refrigerator of the latest model. This latter appliance is located on the back porch just outside the kitchen door.

Green Copperized Roof.

The roof of the home is one of its most beautiful features. It is shingled with Richardson copper-clad shingles, which are specially treated with a coat of copper and are said to last 25 years longer than the average composition shingle. The copper coat takes on a highly attractive green tint when exposed to the elements, and harmonizes with the color which the all-copper gutters and flashings assume as the result of a similar oxidizing process. The roof and guttering constitute one of the fascinating features of the master home and stand as the last word in durability in these items of construction.

On the ridge of the structure is installed a novel ventilation system, which assures fresh air circulation at all times in hot weather and which may be operated to suit all weather conditions from the interior of the home. Fastened to the roof so that leakage is impossible, the ventilator catches the air from whatever quarter the wind blows and transmits it in refreshing streams through the ventilation system into the rooms below. The vents are built into the ceilings of the rooms and may be opened or closed easily by hand.

The walls of the breakfast room attracted considerable attention Sunday. They are built of Marbled, a material made of ground marble dust and treated in such a way as to produce a roughly-finished, highly artistic effect. Tinted in soft gray to harmonize with the wall papering, the room is one of the most durable and attractive in the entire home.

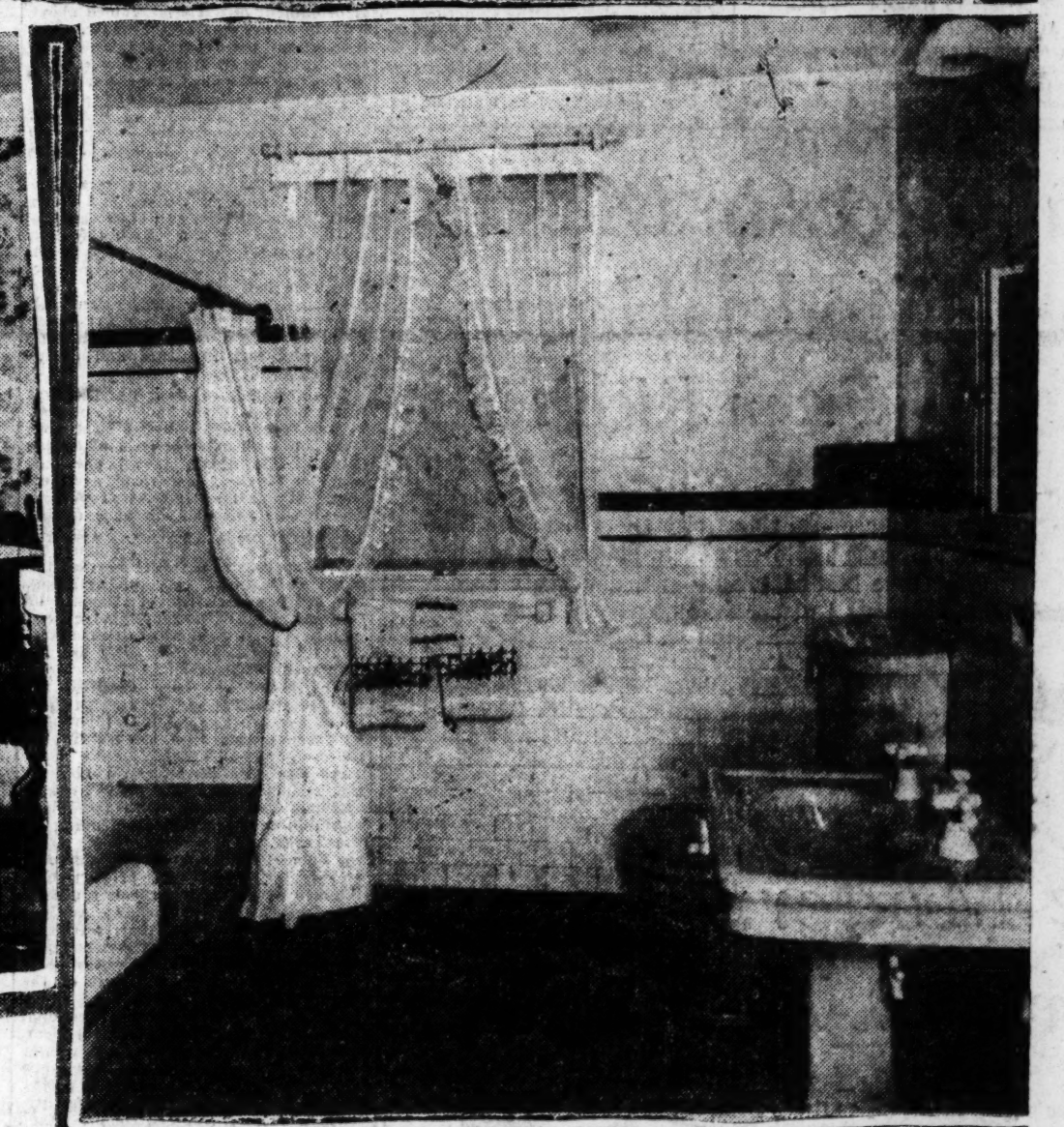
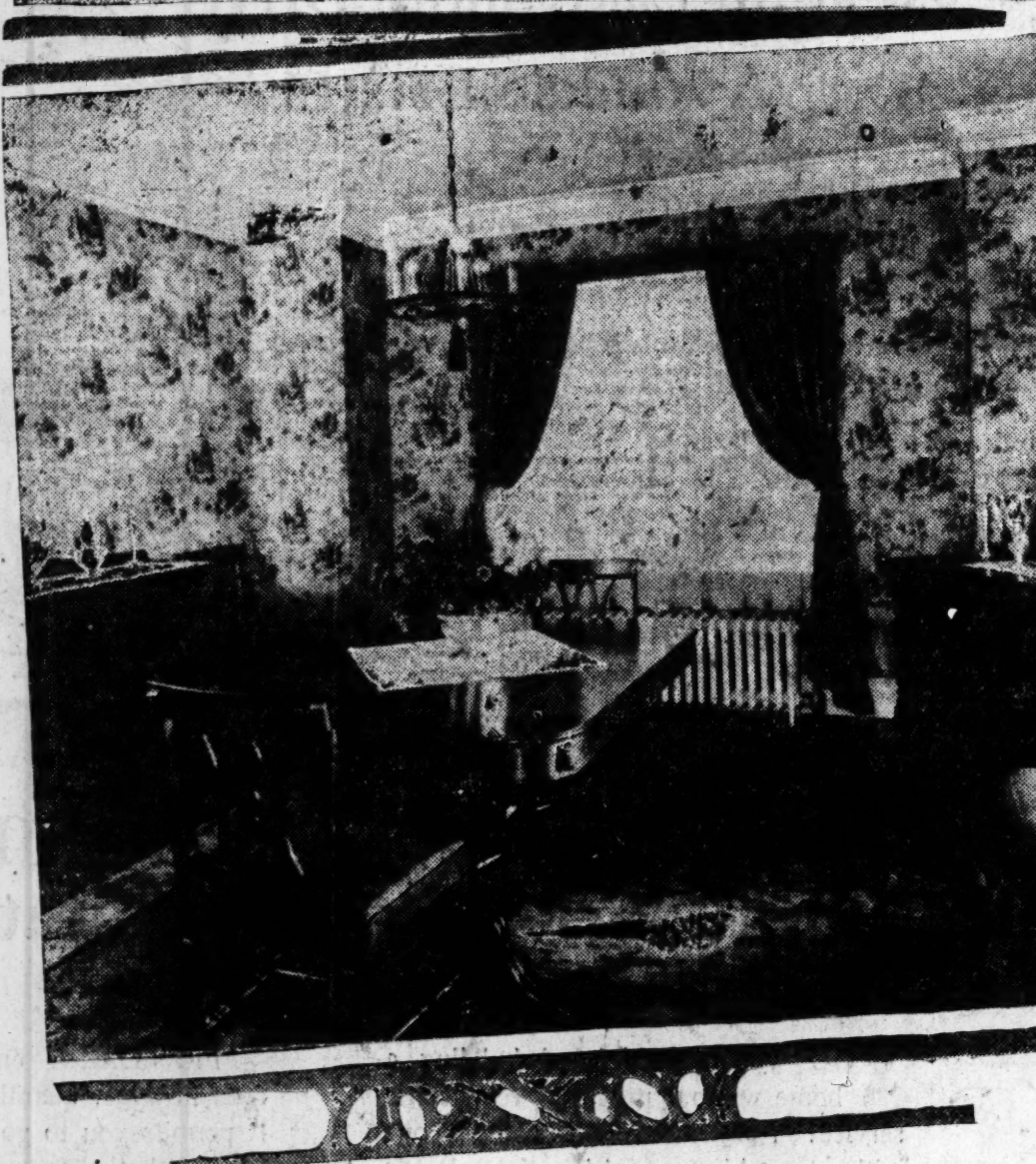
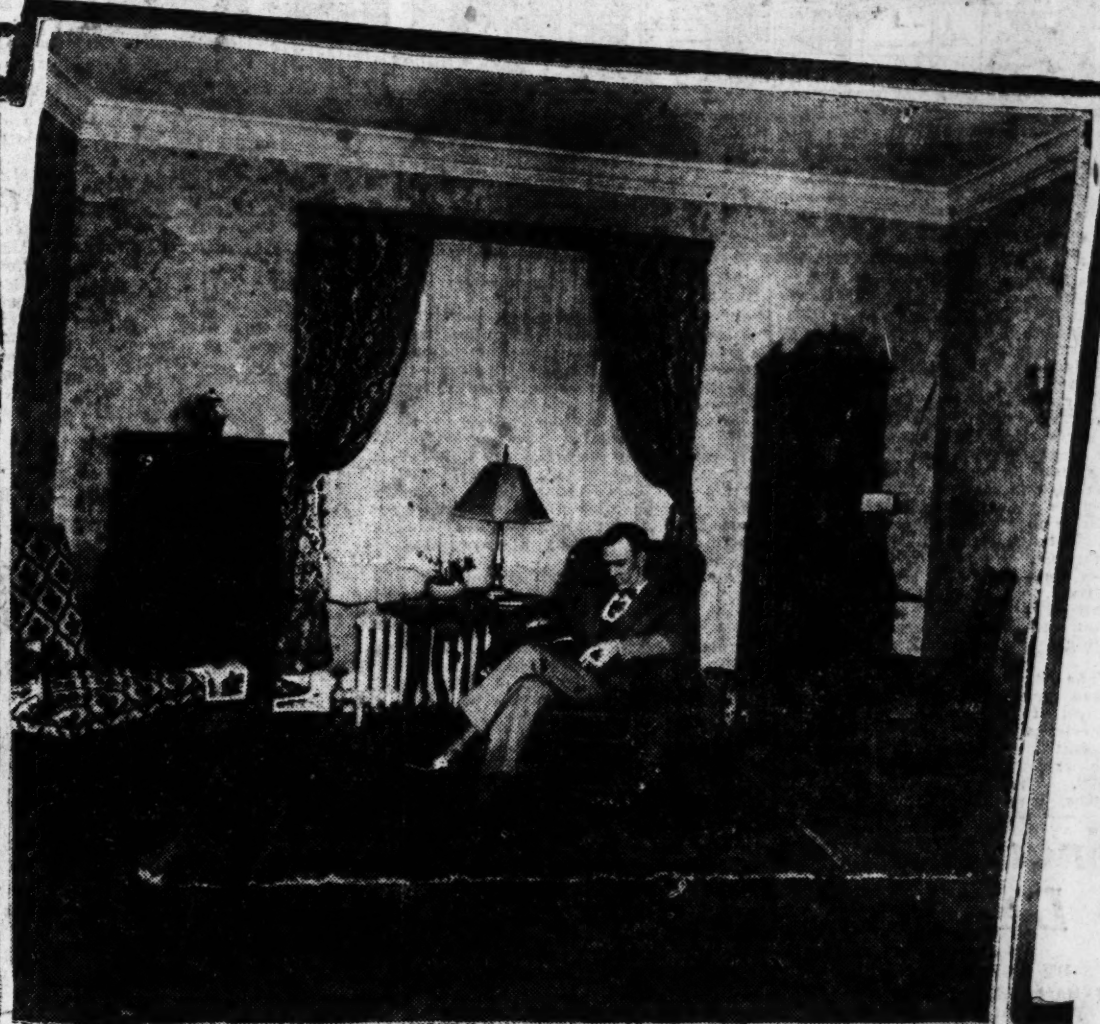
Brass Plumbing.

The wiring system is the work of the General Electric company and bears a perpetual guarantee. Wires are installed in accordance with the latest development of the electrical world. Fastened to the walls plentifully provided throughout the home.

The piping in the basement and walls of the model home are entirely of brass, another feature which has met with unusual attention. By using brass as a plumbing material, it is stated that trouble with repair men is eliminated for all time and cold weather holds no dread for the home owner. The well-known Crane plumbing fixtures are elaborate and the three baths—one downstairs and two upstairs—are magnificently handled by the builder. Tiled to a height of six feet in a black and white onyx design, they are patterns of luxury and comfort in every detail.

The dressing room for the mistress of the house also is a model of luxury in appointments. It is equipped with a commodious bedroom and is linked with a bath. Built-in cabinets and

Scenes Snapped at Master Model Home on Eve of Opening



Photos by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

In such charming and ideal surroundings as those pictured above will Atlantans who visit The Constitution's model home in Avondale Estates today find themselves. Saturday night the master dwelling, built in accordance with plans of the Home Builders' institute and furnished by leading Atlanta home outfitters, was pronounced ready to receive its first visitors. At upper left is an exterior view of the beautiful home on Lakeshore drive in Avondale Estates, overlooking picturesque Lake Avondale. At upper right, a view of one of the luxuriously and tastefully appointed living rooms. Below at left, the magnificently furnished dining room, and at right, a view of one of the home's elaborately equipped baths.

Here Are the Facts About the Master Model Home in a Nutshell

Here are listed absolutely new features to be encountered in your inspection of The Constitution's model demonstration home in Avondale Estates:

1. Disappearing roller wire screens throughout the house.
2. Brass plumbing.
3. Celotex wall base insulation, making home cooler in summer and warmer in winter, and making cracks and crevasses impossible.
4. Kerner incinerator in basement, with chute for trash and garbage running from kitchen wall.
5. Marble-clad breakfast room walls, the material of marble dust giving new effects in beauty hitherto unknown.
6. Electroplated copper-clad roofing shingles that oxidize in beautiful green.

7. All-copper guttering and flashing that oxidize to harmonize in color with roof.
8. New ventilating system from roof ridge that assures constant change of fresh, cool air at all times and which can be regulated from within.

Features of the model home which stand for permanence, beauty and comfort follow:

1. Fenestra steel casement windows practically indestructible.
2. Steam heat from American Radiator company furnace.
3. Brass grills on all screen doors.
4. G. E. wiring system with perpetual guarantee.
5. Crane plumbing fixtures of rare beauty and refinement.
6. Arco water heater in basement for summer supply of hot water.

7. Steel supports for structure in basement.
8. Long leaf Long Bell framing throughout.
9. Laundry tubs and servants' lavatory in basement.
10. Bath rooms tiled to height of six feet and floored with black and white onyx pattern tiling.
11. Dressing room with built-in cabinets and clothes closets and built-in dressing table with triple mirrors.
12. Delicately-tinted wall paper from the Back Wall Paper company, of New York, one of the world's most artistic manufacturers of this product.
13. Maid's linen closet on stairs with commodious shelf space.
14. Built-in kitchen cabinet with enameled sink and tiled drain boards and back.
15. Double ironing board on sliding pivots,

- with special board for pressing and cleaning sleeves of garments.
16. Specially-made awnings by Atlanta Tent & Awning company to harmonize with green, oxidized copper roof and guttering.
17. Hardwood floors throughout in natural-grained oak electrically smoothed and polished.
18. Mantle of gray tiling, with inset marine scenes in glazed tile blocks.
19. Riddle electric fittings of marked beauty from the Capital Electric company, specially chosen by expert decorators to harmonize with interior of home and furnishings.
20. Westinghouse electric stove in kitchen.
21. Frigidaire electric refrigerator.
22. Crosley radio receiving set equipped with built-in radio wiring system.
23. Hoover electric vacuum cleaner.
24. Graybar electric washer in basement laundry.

ELECTRICAL DEVICES
FEATURED IN HOME

In the beautiful new model home in Avondale Estates which opens today, the Georgia Power company has undertaken to prove the great amount of energy, time and expense that can be saved by exclusive use of things electrical, especially in the small things which compose a greater part of life in the home.

A complete and excellent line of

everything electrical has been installed by the Georgia Power company. Electric toasters, power company officials point out, are small things in themselves, and yet as they are used practically every morning in the year, the total saving in the three directions mentioned in a year is worth while.

A Westinghouse percolator, which is said to save a world of time, will also be on display in the home as will the Westinghouse waffle iron, fans and laundry irons.

A large Westinghouse electric range is also installed in the home and is slated to draw attention and admiration of the many visitors at The Constitution's home this week.

Attractive Frigidaire
Feature of Avondale Home

A beautiful model MP-7 Frigidaire has been installed in The Constitution's model home in Avondale Estates by the Frigidaire corporation, 232 Peachtree street, through the Georgia Power company, which is also furnishing other electric comforts and appliances for the model home.

The model MP-7 which has been installed is a medium-sized and attractive job in white porcelain, which has proven one of the most popular sellers of the entire Frigidaire line. It adds

much to the beauty and dignity of the pantry equipment of the new model home, and it is anticipated that the model MP-7 will prove an especial feature with the visitors to the home.

It is a medium-priced electric refrigerator, and due to that and the exceptional merit and attractiveness of this particular model, it is perhaps the best selling of the entire line of Frigidaire, which also includes models to fit and please every pocketbook and desire.

DECATUR COMPANY
ACTED AS PLUMBER
FOR MODEL HOME

Brass plumbing for the Avondale Estates master model home, one of the new and attractive features of the structure, was supplied and installed by the Decatur Plumbing company, Inc., of which C. A. Blackstock is president.

This concern is the oldest of its kind in Decatur, having been established in 1900. It has furnished plumbing for a number of beautiful Atlanta and Decatur homes, as well as for such public buildings as the DeKalb court-

house, the Decatur Bank and Trust company and the Masonic temple there.

Impromptu Meals Possible
With Mechanical Ice Chest

Impromptu meals, hastily prepared for unexpected guests, lose a great deal of their inconvenience for the woman whose kitchen workshop includes the mechanical refrigerator. Foods cooked for days previously may be safely stored in the dry, even cold of the refrigerator and will be ready for instant use. Salads and other cold dishes may be kept in instant readiness, while the supply of ice for cool drinks is never in doubt.

ATLANTA STORES
MAKE MODEL HOME
DEAL DWELLING

Every Detail of Structure Installed by Experts in Various Lines of Home-Furnishing.

With the south's ideally-constructed home turned into their hands completed so far as the builder and architect were concerned, business interests of Atlanta which supply house furnishings and every detail associated with the comfort and happiness of everyday living last week converted The Constitution's master model home in Avondale Estates into the coziest and most attractive dwelling that the vast stocks of their assorted merchandise made possible.

That the job was a perfect one will be apparent to every person who drives out to Avondale Estates today and during the four weeks which the home will remain open for inspection. From living room to kitchen, from piano to garage not a single item that creates the restful and refreshing atmosphere was overlooked.

Today a family of most discriminating taste and exhaustive desire for beauty, convenience and recreation might move into the master model home and find its every wish anticipated and filled to perfection by the home furnishers of Atlanta who have combined in their great movement designed to graphically illustrate how marvellously attractive home may be made.

Model In All Details.

Outfitted with the most beautiful of modern furniture in many instances reproduced from the masterpieces of the foremost craftsmen of other periods; appointed with softly subdued or gaily colorful drapes, bric-a-brac and ornaments to suit the mode and mood of each room; supplied with electric appliances that save steps and time and preserve youth and happiness—the home is truly a model in every respect by which home-builders and homemakers might pattern their activities.

To attempt any detailed description of the structure and its appointments at this time might serve to detract from the enjoyment of thousands who will visit the home today and actually visualize the unobtrusive harmony of the appointments and the many fascinating features of the structure.

Herewith, however, is outlined the list of firms participating in the educational movement and the part they played in furnishing the master model home.

Firms and Furnishings.

Living room furniture in magnificent design and rare comfort qualities supplied by the M. Rich & Bros. Co., the Davidson-Paxon company and the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company.

All draperies, interior decorations and rugs by the J. M. High company, specially designed and made by experts of that department store to harmonize with the furnishings and tones of the home itself.

Dining room appointments in Colonial reproduction design by the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company.

Bedroom fitted with twin beds by the Davidson-Paxon company.

Bedroom in colorful enameled furniture by the Satterwhite Furniture company.

Third Bedroom.

Bedroom in beautiful appointments to harmonize with a pastel green color scheme and colorful drapes by the Myers-Miller Furniture company.

Breakfast room outfitted with ultra modern and attractive furniture from the Sterchi Furniture company.

Pictures and bric-a-brac by Blader's.

Houseware, featuring many innovations in modern kitchen, labor and time-saving devices, from the M. Rich & Bros. Co.

A complete line of electrical devices, including Westinghouse electric range, Hoover vacuum cleaner, Westinghouse iron, toaster, percolator, heaters, waffle iron and sink, from the Georgia Power company.

Frigidaire electric refrigerator by the Georgia Power company.

Other Electrical Appliances.

Crosley radio receiving set by the Gilman Electric company.

Graybar electric washer in the basement laundry.

A baby grand piano from Phillips & Crew.

China from Dobbs & Wey.

Silverware from Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Garden tools and implements by the King Hardware company.

Books by the Southern Book Company.

Linens from the J. B. Fallaine company.

Coal and coke for furnace and heater from the Campbell Coal company.

Linen from the Congoleum Naira company.

Auto for Home.

And to complete the list, a Red Flying Cloud, supplied by the Lee Sales and Service corporation, standing in front of the model home as the model family vehicle.

The only satisfactory way to visualize the ease and efficiency with which all these things merge into the perfect home-making ensemble is to see them in the model home.

The general public is invited to visit the structure today—or later during the four weeks it will remain open. Don't fail to take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity to see the south's most wonderful home.

The master model home was outfitted by a committee of four, composed of Grady Duffee, chairman, representing furniture interests of Atlanta; Mrs. Ben Hall, Jr., Miss Louise Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Phillips. Mr. Duffee is one of Atlanta's best known home furnishers, being a member of the firm of the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company.

Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Arnold and Miss Phillips are prominent young Atlanta women who have taken keen interest in studying home decorating, and has been invaluable in making the structure a success.

CINDER BLOCK FIRM PLANS ENLARGEMENT

Reporting a demand which far exceeds the possibilities of its present plant, the Atlanta Cinder Block and Tile company, Inc., located on the Southern railway in the rear of 784 Ponce de Leon place, Saturday announced that it is negotiating for several acres on the north side on which to erect a modern factory to meet the growing demand for its product.

K. W. Brittain and E. M. Willingham, owners of this company, stated Saturday that they are highly gratified at the spontaneous approval of Straub cinder blocks by architects and builders of Atlanta. This patented block is manufactured by their concern, which began production here last May 1. Every month, they stated, new machinery has been added to care for the growing demand for their product.

"Straub cinder blocks," Mr. Willingham stated, "are used for residential, office building, factory and store construction. They are fire-proof, damp-proof, sound-proof and strong. The Straub block is the only one of its kind that permits direct nailing. A Straub brick wall does not require furring or grounds and costs less than a storm-sheathed frame building. The block is certified by the underwriters, giving the purchaser the lowest possible insurance rate.

"Straub cinder blocks have been used by the government in building light houses and they also were used in erection of the Kansas City Shrine temple, the Philadelphia public library, the Pennsylvania railroad power plants, the Detroit public schools and in hospitals, churches and public buildings all over the country.

"Many Atlanta residences, apartments and public buildings are using Straub blocks, and our search for a new plant site is caused by the heavily increasing demand for them as an ideal building item."

Forced To Sell Liquor To Support Little Ones, Woman Is Bound Over

Pleading that she had to sell liquor to provide for her family of five little tots, the youngest of which is 10 months old, Mrs. Rose Roberts was bound over to the federal grand jury Saturday morning by United States Commissioner L. S. Ledbetter.

Mrs. Roberts, who was left a widow several months ago, appeared in court in a heavy mourning veil and in a faltering voice admitted that she sold two pints of liquor and that federal and state officers had found a quart of corn liquor in a closet in her home.

She told Commissioner Ledbetter that she was "desperate," as she could not secure employment and that she was forced to sell liquor to support herself and her little ones.

Her bond was fixed at \$200 for her appearance before the federal grand jury.

Paint Saves Historic Gracie Mansion



On the northern tip of Manhattan, overlooking Hell Gate, stands Gracie Mansion, looking 127 years "young" in the coat of fresh, white paint given it last March.

This beautiful old residence, built by Archibald Gracie in 1800, shows plainly that it was constructed to defy time. Strong, substantial, solid—only its surface has needed protection from the elements. For more than a century and a quarter wind and rain have lashed the narrow peninsula whereon the aged house stands, and summer suns have beaten fiercely upon it. Yet it stands today, a worthy example of the solidity and beauty of early New York architecture, preserved from surface deterioration by adequate and frequent application of paint outside, and paint and varnish within.

New Museum. The city of New York has recently taken over the Gracie Mansion and turned it into a museum of early Americana. At present, the rooms are decorated and furnished to illustrate the various periods beginning with 1800. The plan is to change the rooms, from time to time, to show

other periods of decoration and furnishing.

The spacious entrance hall is painted in tones of cream and gray and has a simulated Greek frieze just below the ceiling. The mahogany railing of the wide staircase is periodically re-varnished.

At the right, as one enters, is a music room, done in the style of 1820-30. Here the walls are painted a light, yellowish green, the woodwork and the baseboard black. Furniture and hangings are of the empire period. A large, gilded harp and a small piano of the early type are interesting features.

Across the hall is a Sheraton drawing room, with walls painted a deep peach color and woodwork light gray. Between the walls and woodwork is a lavender border with raised, white figures. The Sheraton chairs are upholstered in satin damask of the same mauve shade, and the silk window-drapes match them in color.

Back of this room is an early Victorian parlor, furnished with all the ornateness of that period. The walls are painted Nile green and the wood-

work light brown. Bordered the walls is a scallop in which the colors, blue, reddish brown and tan are blended. On the second floor, only two of the larger rooms are open to the public. One—a bedroom—is papered in a quaint design illustrating one of the fashions prevailing in the 1820-30 period. Eagles' heads top the four short posts of the empire bed.

An historic table. The upper upstairs room has walls painted a pale robin's egg blue and its woodwork is cream. Among its early American pieces of furniture are some fine examples of Duncan Phyfe chairs. A mahogany card table in this room is historic. Alexander Hamilton, Archibald Gracie and the physician who officiated at the Hamilton-Burr duel often played cards at this table.

How worthy of preservation are such old houses! They stand as reminders of an age of gracious living, when houses were built to be homes—not mere family caravansaries! And many a man and woman have proved once again, in this mansion 127 years old, that they are the prime requisites for preservation.

ture can make it, embodying all the features of durability, practicability, quality, charm, beauty and economy. The house was erected by Hoke N. Smith for Arandole Estates. The Home Owners' institute and more than 30 manufacturers of trade-marked materials and equipment cooperated in the construction of the house.

Ground for the first Constitution house was broken May 20 and a group of prominent officials mentioned above witnessed the start of the house. The foundation was completed June 10, and frame work started immediately thereafter. Model home No. 1 was on its way. Closing in and putting on the roof were next in line, and then the exterior brick work and chimneys. Furring, lathing, insulation and wiring came next.

Before finish plastering was applied, the heating system and brick work was complete, and steel sash installed. The interior units, the bath room fixtures, trim, staircase work came after the finishing plaster work. Then the oak floors, painting and papering, electrical installation, all came in proper order so the home could be turned over to the interior decorators and furniture and equipment experts.

The architectural design of the first model demonstration home is colonial. It is a seven-room colonial brick construction with exterior trim of simple detail. The design is an excellent example of early American architecture. It has long lines, well proportioned windows and entrance details and attractive porches. It was planned with a minimum amount of waste space. To fulfill one of the chief purposes of this undertaking, this house was erected of standard or trade-marked, nationally-advertised materials and equipment, demonstrating the advisability of their use for permanent satisfaction.

The house has been designed for the requirements of the modern family of average means. The floor plan has been drawn with the comfort of the occupants in mind.

As one will note from a visit to the residence, the first floor has a spacious living room with fireplace and folding French doors leading to the porch. The dining room is on the opposite side from the living room and is large and well proportioned. Kitchen and breakfast room are models of efficiency, not too large and not too small, with sink, range, refrigerator, incinerator and other conveniences so arranged as to require the least amount of steps on the part of the housewife.

The central hall is truly colonial and leads to a spacious second floor. On this floor there is one large master bedroom with private bath and dressing room and two other bedrooms. An additional bath is conveniently located to all three bedrooms. Each bedroom has cross ventilation and good roomy closets. The window arrangement gives the whole house a flood of daylight.

8-YEAR-OLD YOUTH SEVERELY BRUISED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Isaac Rouso, age 8, of 33 Woodward avenue, was severely shaken up and bruised Saturday morning when struck down by an automobile on Crew street near the Richardson intersection, police reports show.

The automobile was driven by W. T. Richardson, Jr., of 376 Crew street, who carried the injured youth to Piedmont sanitarium and then reported the accident to Police Captain G. C. Fain.

Richardson said he was moving south on Crew street when the youngster darted suddenly into the path of his machine. He cut sharply into the curb but his bumper struck the youngster. No case was made against him.

Sterchi Furniture Firm To Open Store At Rome on January 1

Rome, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Sale of the building owned and occupied by Lanham & Sons at Broad street and Fourth avenue to J. G. Sterchi, of Knoxville, Tenn., for approximately \$1,000 a front foot was announced yesterday by O. P. Willingham. The total consideration was said to be about \$85,000.

Mr. Sterchi immediately leased the building to the Sterchi Brothers Furniture company, which will occupy the entire building on January 1. Mr. Sterchi, who came to Rome to consummate the trade for the building, said that he decided some time ago to come to Rome but had not been able to get a proper location.

J. H. Lanham, who built the building in 1906, has been in the clothing and department store business for almost a half century in Rome. His plans for the future are not announced.

CAPITOL VIEW TEMPLE BARBECUE SUCCESS

Success attended the barbecue Saturday at Grant park to raise funds to retire a \$30,000 interest coupon on a \$35,000 note against the Capitol View Masonic lodge.

Although an accurate tabulation had not been completed late Saturday night, Alderman Charles M. Ford, of the tenth ward, and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced that response "has been particularly gratifying."

The barbecue was served by a committee composed of John C. Mackey, George N. Woods, G. A. Screws, G. A. Matthews, J. P. Bevil, A. J. Jansen and L. L. O'Neal, and a committee of women.

Mr. Ford heads a committee to conduct a drive to retire the entire amount of incumbrances against the Capitol View Masonic hall, and plans are being laid to launch the drive the latter part of this week. The debt amounts to about \$35,000 on the \$120,000 building which the organization constructed several months ago.

Other members of the drive committee, in addition to Mr. Ford and Mr. Mackey, are Councilman W. Garland Cooper, of the tenth ward; J. P. Bevil, master of the lodge; J. P. Hill, past master; John C. Mackey, president of the Capitol View Civic league and manager of the display department of M. Rich & Brothers company; Charles A. Duke, past master, and R. A. Johnson, manager of the Woford Oil company local stations.

Study Club To Meet

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet Thursday morning, September 29, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. W. Brodgon at the West End Woman's club.

Cheat Winter With a Sun Room



Although winter is still several months off, it will pay us to look ahead and plan to offset its long days of cold and storm with all the simulated sunshine, warmth and cheer we can contrive to get into our homes.

A sun room is the answer! Any room—or end of a room—which has a number of windows and a southern or eastern exposure can be transformed into a sun room. On a porch may be enclosed to serve this purpose.

Walls and wood-trim should be painted in light, or bright colors. Charming indeed is a background of peach-colored walls and jade green woodwork; or Nile green walls and woodwork painted a rich tangerine. Other attractive sun room color schemes are light yellow walls with either orchid or peacock blue woodwork, and rose with silver-gray. Or, walls and woodwork might be painted a deep cream and the wicker furniture Chinese red.

Where a bright-hued wood-trim is

used, the furniture is usually painted to match, and decorated in contrasting colors, either with a stenciled design or decalcomania transfers. Indoor trelliswork, painted white and

placed against colorful walls, with vines trained over it, adds summery charm. The floor should be revarnished or may be painted some bright color harmonizing with the general color scheme, and plain, dark rugs used on it. Glass curtains of the atrial gauze, and window drapes of brightly figured chintz or cretonne are suitable.

ODD FELLOWS HALL MOVED, LODGES SPLIT

Odd Fellows hall, corner of Broad and Alabama streets, which has been the central meeting place of that fraternity more than 30 years, will be vacated October 1. The four lodges and other branches of the order which have occupied the joint hall so long, will separate and go to different parts of the city.

Schiller lodge is located at the corner of Glenwood avenue and Grant street. Central lodge and Georgia Rebekah will meet at 115 Whitehall street. Capital lodge has secured a hall in the Forsyth building, while Barnes lodge has purchased the building at 163 Baker street, N. W., which they are converting into lodge and club rooms. Empire encampment and Canton Dixie will share the new location with Barnes lodge.

Every Real Home Has Books and Pictures

We have all the new popular books as soon as published.

Write for catalogues and lists

Pictures For Your Home

Frames Made to Order

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN

71 Whitehall Street

You'll see FRIGIDAIRE in the "Master Model Home" at 50 Lake Shore Drive Avondale Estates



for Modern-day homes require modern-day refrigeration!

YOU wouldn't think of building a home without providing for electric service! Neither should you build one without making provision for electric refrigeration!

FRIGIDAIRE gives you perfect preservation of food . . . as perfect refrigeration as science can produce. It maintains constant low temperatures without care or attention. Frigidaire operates automatically, through that unfailing energy—Electricity.

FRIGIDAIRE enables you to buy food in larger quantities at lower prices. It permits you to go away on week-end trips with the assurance that when you return you'll find milk, fruits, meats and vegetables as fresh as when you went away . . . as fresh as the day you bought them.

THEN, too, Frigidaire is surprisingly economical when you take into account the savings in food and health. See Frigidaire demonstrated. See it in operation at any of our stores.

WE extend to our customers a liberal easy-payment plan on Frigidaire. You simply pay ten per cent down, and the balance in easy monthly payments over twenty-four months!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

... A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE ...

Georgia Power Company \$6 Preferred Stock is a Safe, Sound Investment!

Individual Pieces in Master Model Home From Rich's



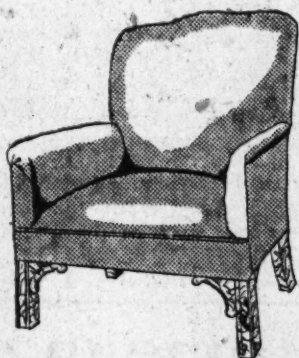
—The modern trend in decoration is toward the greater use of individual pieces—even to the combining of them into suites. In that way is the personal taste best consulted—in that way are distinctive interiors best achieved!

—The Master Model Home is but one example of what charming effects you, yourself, may arrange. A visit will give you a wealth of ideas for your own home!

Show the Modern Feeling in Furniture

—By the Modern Feeling, we really mean—a real appreciation! The days are gone when complete rooms just like our neighbors were our desire! We have psychological effect of background—and the satisfaction of personal expression in our homes!

Such is the Furniture you find at Rich's—



Complete Kitchen Furnished by Rich's



—When our House Furnishing Department was created two months ago—our definite aim was to make it the most complete in the South! A visit to The Constitution Master Model Home will convince you just how complete our department is!

Everything in Kitchen Furniture Cooking Utensils of Aluminum, of Enamel, of Tin, of Cast Iron.

Stoves—Refrigerators—Kitchen Cabinets. HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. Co.

Announcing Opening of the Model Home Show



Again.... Avondale Has Been Chosen



THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to visit the model home, open today, built by Avondale Estates, under sponsorship of The Atlanta Constitution, according to plans and specifications of the National Home Owners' Institute—as part of a program including 28 leading cities. It is quite logical and supremely fitting that Avondale has been chosen. This is but one of many times that Avondale has been selected as a setting for homes designed to inspire a greater appreciation of the benefits of home-owning. The reasons for this choice are strongly manifest!

Avondale Estates is the most complete residential development in the South; not in the entire nation is it surpassed for scientific planning, nor for the comprehensive manner in which its plans have been carried out. It is already a city; it begins operation under its own charter January 1st.

Prominent executives of the nation's leading concerns, from all sections of the country, have given it their unstinted praise, and have clinched their opinions by buying or building here their Atlanta homes, after searching the city over with unprejudiced eyes and judgment. It is a land of homes—not houses.

Avondale Estates wishes to extend its thanks to the firms who have helped to make the home show a success: J. M. High Company, Davison-Paxon, M. Rich Bros., Duffee-Freeman, the Frigidaire corporation, and representatives of the Furniture Dealers' Association, comprising the decorating and furnishing committee.

The growing choice of Avondale is not surprising, for here is a setting not excelled on the millionaire's estate, yet within the reach of all and close to the heart of things in minutes.

Avondale Estates

Mrs. Ben Hall, Jr. Is Congratulated On Home's Beauty

One of the most prominent members of the committee of four members entrusted with the furnishing of the Constitution's master model home in Avondale Estates has been Mrs. Ben Hall, Jr., of 1111 Clifton road, whose work in this instance has proved her to be one of the most talented and authoritative judges of excellence in home appointments in this section.

Mrs. Hall, who is recognized as a decorator of prominence, has labored ceaselessly to make the model home a model in every detail—and Saturday she, with her committee, received the warmest commendation of all associated in the educational movement.

Mrs. Hall, while not a professional home decorator, is known throughout this section for the beauty and excellence of work in creating artistic

lamp shades of all types, novelty match boxes and silhouettes, as well as for her painting and decorating of furniture. She fills many orders for these articles placed with her privately or through interior decorating firms and reports a constantly growing demand. A number of pieces of her craftsmanship are included in the appointments of the model home.

Mrs. Hall is a native Virginian but has lived in Atlanta for the past 27 years. She never studied decorating, but proved her innate good taste in objects of art and the like by producing them after a number of years association through friendship with professional decorators.

She has been making her artistic products for about three years and they are in great demand by local and out-of-town decorators.

STRUCTURE SETS NEW STANDARDS

Continued from first page.

Closets are featured prominently, with a built-in dressing table fitted with bevel-edged Venetian mirror. Wall papers throughout the house

are supplied by the Baack Wall Paper company, of New York, one of the world's most prominent and artistic producers of this building item. They are in softest patterns downstairs and in sprightly colors in the bedrooms upstairs.

Riddle fittings installed by the Capitol Electric company constitute lighting fixtures for the model home. Here again economy of using standard materials has been put into practice.

Riddle fittings are manufactured by the Edward N. Riddle company, of Toledo, Ohio, the largest makers of residential electric fixtures. Each fitting is the product of skilled designing and mechanical perfection. The fixtures of the model demonstration home are substantially constructed with standard body materials and workmanship. With installation by the Capitol Electric company, the same high quality of workmanship is assured.

In the living room are six two-light wall brackets distributing the light evenly over the entire room. The fixtures are of argenta finish, with silver base and antique glazed with amber. In the hall and breakfast rooms are specially-designed Riddle fittings hanging from the ceiling and finished in argenta. A six-light, candle-type chandelier is used in the dining room. It also has the argenta finish, which is the most readily adaptable of electric fixtures. Upstairs are bedroom fixtures in pastel colors, harmonizing with the wall color scheme. Both side and ceiling fittings are used here. Porcelain enamel lighting fixtures are used in the bath rooms.

An added feature of the demonstration home is the tile work done by the Carmichael Tile company under personal supervision of W. J. Clark, of that concern. Front steps and side porch are laid with pyroclastic flash tile arranged in basket pattern bringing out the autumn shade of foliage to harmonize with the brick exterior of the house. The large living room is set off with a Faience tile mantel and hearth, with stone arch overhead. The mantel was tailor-made according to special instruction from G. F. Willis, owner of Avondale Estates, for this specific job. The first floor lavatory has a patterned ceramic floor and sanitary base.

The two baths on the second floor carry out the black and white color scheme with black and white ceramic floor, black tile sanitary base and white walls tiled to a height of 4 feet, 6 inches around the room and 6 feet, 6 inches, above the shower. The tile wall has a decorative strip one course of tile below the cap, which is black. Fairfax china built-in fixtures and accessories, as supplied by the Home Owners' institute, are provided in the baths. The tile wall work extends into the windows, eliminating wear of the metal casements around the windows.

Special awnings in green to harmonize with the roofing and guttering were made by the Atlanta Tent and Awning company.

Other features include a magnificent gray tile mantel by the Carmichael Tile company, with insets of marine scenes in black tile; brass grills on all service doors; a brick side porch in herring-bone floor design; and numerous others.

In the concreted basement one gets a glimpse of the splendid lumber used in the foundation and walls of the master home. Framing throughout is long leaf long bell lumber, assuring long life and sturdiness to the structure. Steel supports also lend an added touch of permanence to the home.

The heating plant is by the American Radiator company, supplying steam heat to all parts of the ideal dwelling through pipes heavily insulated with asbestos. In winter the furnace heats its own water, and in summer an ample supply of this needed commodity is assured by a separate heating unit using coal under the boiler.

The laundry in the basement is also an attractive feature, being equipped with tubs and a Graybar electric washer, together with full facilities for taking care of the family wash at home with efficiency. Adjoining the laundry plant is located a compartment with lavatory for servants.

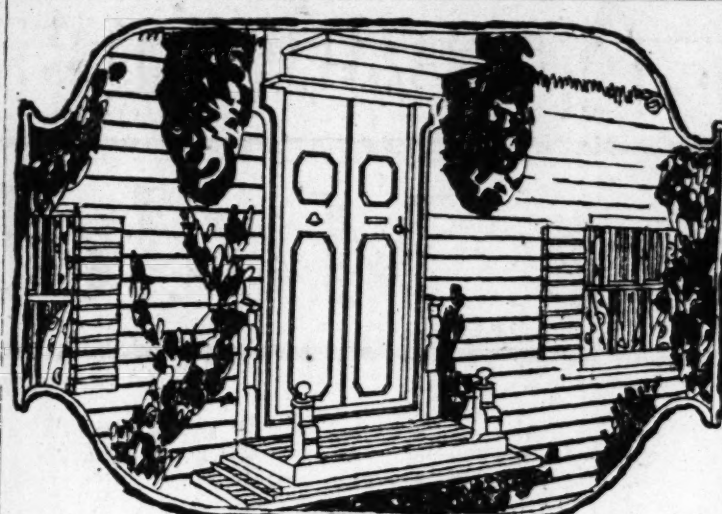
LINDY BREAKFASTS UPON PUFFED WHEAT

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh attacks his morning meal with all the zest you'd expect, according to a report in the Des Moines Register, during his western trip recently. From the Hotel Fort Des Moines comes word that the flyer's 9 o'clock breakfast began with orange juice and puffed wheat and included scrambled eggs, buttered toast and milk.

Walters at the banquet given in his honor, at the same hotel, kept an eye on his plate and it's their opinion that Lindy thinks a banquet is a good place to eat rather than talk. They say he concentrated on his food while others were conversing, and his plate would have made a model exhibit A during the Hoover food administration.

Adaptability of Forged Iron
Whether you prefer English, Spanish or Colonial styles, you can outfit your home completely with genuine forged iron hardware at a surprisingly low cost.

Accenting Outside Doors



Quaint old Salem, Massachusetts, is famous for its architecture as well as its witchcraft. The beautiful doors of many of its older houses have achieved world-wide fame through being pictured by the noted artist, Wallace Nutting, and are being copied today, in some of our finest homes.

An attractive door gives character and interest to a house whose ap-

pearance, otherwise, would be commonplace. But it is not necessary to go to the expense of removing an unornamental poor and putting a more decorative one in its place. The plainest door may be transformed into a thing of beauty by painting it in one of several picturesque ways.

For example, a house will gain in interest by having its outside doors

painted a different color from the rest of the house. Or, the doors may be painted to match the house-trim. Another way is to have the doors and shutters match in color.

But an even more effective treatment is to paint contrasting colors on the doors, themselves; for instance, have the panels one color and the stiles another, or outline the panels by painting the mouldings a different color from the rest of the door, thus giving emphasis to the design.

While a little unusual, it is not at all out of place to decorate the panels of outside doors with stencilled designs.

When a door is being made, it would be attractive to have panels of different sizes and shapes, and then have them painted a different color from the rest of the door.

BOSTON BAKED BEAN INVADING ENGLAND

The famous American baked bean has gained such a hold on the British and continental appetite that H. J. Heinz company is erecting a factory for its production in London. The British like the Boston baked bean, but show a preference for the oven-baked products dressed in tomato sauce. To make the operation complete, the company is erecting a can factory in London, and the new plant will be in working order shortly after the first of the year.

Howard Heinz, president of the company, recently returned to his headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., from London, where he had placed his ap-

proval on final plans for the extension of the concern's plant at Harlesden, London. Before he left England, steel girders were being placed and machinery and equipment had been ordered.

Mr. Heinz made a tour of the company's six sales branches and warehouses in England and Scotland, in company with his British managers. He was so favorably impressed by general conditions and the future of the company's British business that he immediately ordered the opening of three additional sales branches and warehouses, as well as the factory extension.

DARTMOUTH CLUBMEN WILL MEET MONDAY

The Dartmouth College club, of Georgia, will hold its first fall meeting Monday night at 76 Huntington road. Alumni residing in Atlanta and other parts of the state are expected to be in attendance. The Dartmouth club was organized in 1920 and has since been active.

According to officials of the group, the meeting Monday night is for the purpose of formulating plans for the celebration of "Dartmouth night" to be held early in October. At this time Dartmouth alumni in all sections of the world get together at central points; it takes on the semblance of a reunion away from the campus. Any Dartmouth men who happen to be in Atlanta at this time are invited to attend Monday's meeting.

FAMOUS FOOT EXPERT WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Charles Henry Brown, noted foot health expert and inventor of the famous Arch-Preserver shoe, will visit Atlanta this week, spending Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Arch-Preserver Shoe store, at 121 Alabama street, S. W.

On these days, it was announced Saturday, by J. H. Kanouse, manager of the Arch-Preserver Shoe store, Mr. Brown will deliver lectures and demonstrations and will be glad to supply information to Atlanta women on foot troubles of every type.

"One foot is worth a million shoes," is Mr. Brown's favorite statement concerning the importance of correct footwear. "I am delighted that women of today are thinking more about their feet. I shall be delighted to welcome Atlanta women and advise them as to the best ways to correct their troubles."

New Form of Hollow Tile.

A patented form of hollow tile, made in H-shape, is laid up with no through mortar joints and each joint is doubly insulated by a fibre pad at the center. It is claimed to be perfectly feasible to plaster or stucco such a wall without furring or lathing and the work is stated to be of indefinite life, without upkeep expense.



**Do You Want
This Visitor
at
Your
Home?**

YEARS ago the city of Chicago was almost wiped off the map by one of the most disastrous fires in history. Today, houses built of burned clay products [brick and tile] are in the overwhelming majority in Chicago; houses of frame are barred.

Fire safety, lower upkeep and insurance costs—all these tell you to build of enduring brick and tile. Let your building material dealer or architect show you the artistic effects that may be obtained with burned clay products. And remember—they cost less over a period of years than substitute materials!

We are distributing at cost copies of the illustrated plan book, "Your Next Home." Send 10c for your copy.

SOUTHERN CLAY PRODUCTS ASSN.

460 Broadway Macon, Ga.

MEMBERS

AUGUSTA, GA.
Georgia-Carolina Brick Co.
McKenzie Brick Company
Merry Bros.
CHERAW, S. C.
Palmetto Brick Company
COLUMBIA, S. C.
Richland Shale Products Co.
COLUMBUS, GA.
Bickerstaff Brick Company
Dixie Brick Company
Kaolin Brick Company

DYSON, S. C.
Dyson Brick Company
EUFULA, ALA.
Eufaula Brick Company
GAFFNEY, S. C.
Gaffney Brick & Tile Co.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
ATLANTA, GA.
Interlocking Tile Company
MACON, GA.
Standard Brick & Tile Co.
SOCIETY HILL, S. C.
Darlington Clay Products Co.

JUST OFF THE PRESS—THIS NEW HOME PLAN BOOK



SOUTHERN CLAY PRODUCTS ASSN.,
460 Broadway, Macon, Ga.
Yes! I'd like to know more about the economy of building with brick and tile and enclose 10c to cover cost of sending me the booklet "Your Next Home."

Name _____

Address _____

WE DID IT--- Of Course We Did

When you go out to visit the beautiful demonstration—ON ALL THIS WEEK—at the

Constitution's Model, Demonstration Home

LAKE SIDE DRIVE—AVONDALE ESTATES

Be sure you look at the splendidly arranged and beautiful colors of the awnings that are shown upon the home.

We did it, and you can find thousands of other homes in Atlanta that demonstrate our perfect workmanship.

We are always pleased to please you—in fact, we guarantee to do so.

Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.

Factory
East Point, Ga.

No City Office
Phone FA. 1483

How 150 Automotive Engineers Agreed Upon An "Ideal" Motor Car

The Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers held a contest in January for the design of an "Ideal Car" for the American Family. 150 leading engineers competed and their specifications were synthesized into a composite set of specifications for an "Ideal Car"—that dream of all engineers.

Ask for the booklet, "They Have and You Can," which gives a detailed comparison of the Reo Flying Cloud and the "Ideal Car."

The Flying Cloud is a Pleasure Car

— She is a pleasure to see, to ride in, to drive, to own.

— She brings to motoring a thrill that mere passenger cars never had.

— She makes old cars obsolete and many of the newest dear at any price.

— Be sure to try one out. Then you'll understand why the engineers say that such a car is ideal. You'll know that a car rightly designed and built can give you more than transportation, can make traveling a pleasure at all times.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

Official Car For The Atlanta Constitution's Master Model Home.

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.

419 Peachtree St., N. E.

WAlnut 6432-6433

"Open Evenings"

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO — NOT ONE

Initial House Constructed From Standard Materials

Undertaking Is Part of Home Owners' Institute Campaign To Encourage Better Home Building.

Today, at Lakeshore drive, in Avondale Estates, the Constitution model home will be officially opened to the public as a demonstration of modern efficient construction. This house has been sponsored by The Constitution in cooperation with the Home Owners' Institute in an effort to show the Atlanta public what constitutes good residence construction.

Built from an expert small house design under supervision of Raymond C. Snow, prominent Atlanta architect, this home combines economy with charm. The best materials obtainable in the market were used throughout by Hoke N. Smith, the Avondale builder selected for the undertaking because of his long experience in the home building field. The use of these materials and equipment was in accordance with the main purpose of this demonstration, which is to show prospective home owners of this city the wisdom of using standard, nationally-known materials and equipment because of their low ultimate cost compared to the cost of inferior or substitute materials and equipment.

The same care taken in the construction of this house was used in the furnishing, decorating and equipping. The interiors are attractive pictures of what most people imagine a home should be. The equipment, appliances and labor-saving devices found in this house are the contributions of this modern age to the housewife, so home life may be more appealing to her. The landscaping is in keeping with the cost of this house and adds to its exterior charm.

Do not fail to see this house. It will remain open for a period of four weeks and will serve as a guide to those interested in home problems.

DEKALB SUPPLY CO.
PLANS ERECTION
OF MODERN OFFICE

In line with the rapid development of Decatur and Avondale Estates, the announcement Saturday that the DeKalb Supply company plans in the near future the erection of a new and ultra-modern office at its present location on Scammon street, Decatur, near Sams Crossing.

The DeKalb Supply company is one

of Decatur's old established firms and has carried on an extensive business in all kinds of building materials for over 15 years. Its manager, Charles A. Mathews, organized and developed it from a modest beginning to one of the largest firms of its kind in this section of the state.

The company carries a full line of lumber, lime, cement, roofing and various other building materials, and many of the attractive new homes in Avondale Estates have had materials supplied in entirety by this firm. Their recent decision to expand into new and larger quarters bespeaks the confidence the firm feels in the steady growth of Avondale and the other suburban communities on the east edge of Atlanta.

New Pliable Glass Universal in Uses And Easy to Apply

Indefinite life and extreme flexibility in use are gained for a new product by means of its construction of a transparent acetol substance, coated over ordinary wire mesh. The material may be bent to any shape without damage and may be applied to openings of any form simply by tacking it to a frame.

The new substance is claimed to be particularly suitable for use as a shelter for small chickens, small plants, or any growing things, including human beings as it admits the passage of the ultra-violet rays which have lately been discovered to be of great importance to developing tissues.

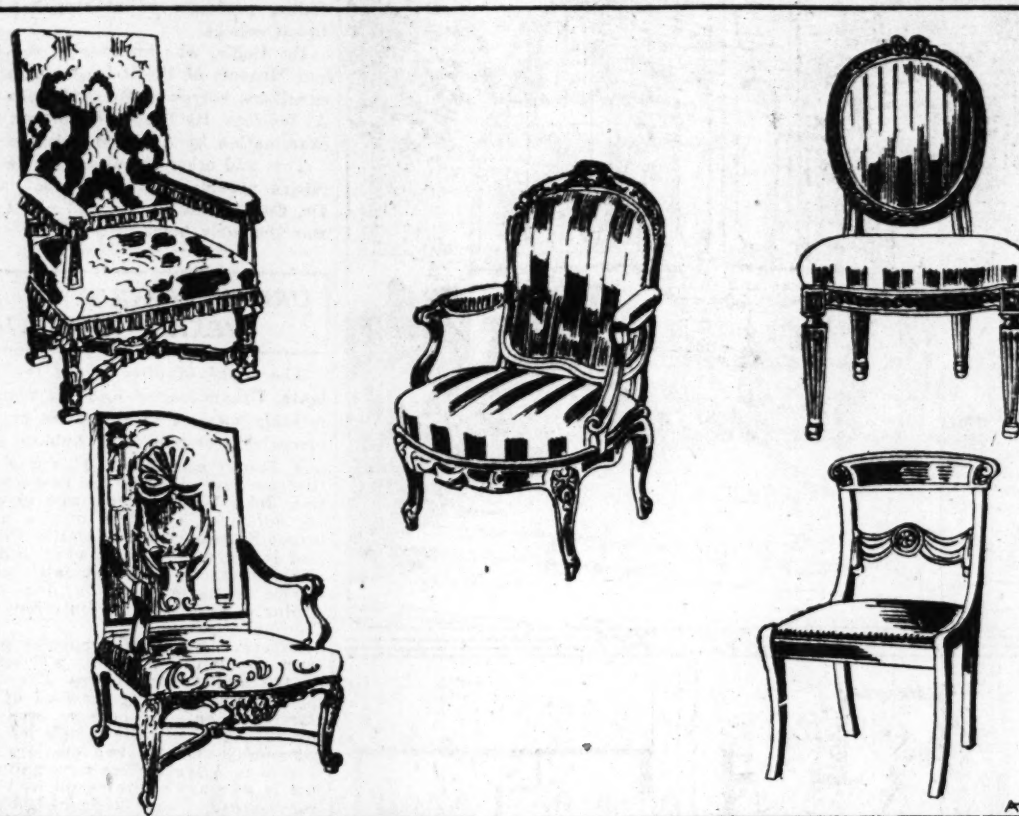
In the event of damage the new material is easily repaired with the substance used for its coating. This fills in the space between the meshes, making them air tight and protecting the mesh from rust. The coating may be made in any color.

The new product admits all degrees of light, but is sufficiently opaque to insure privacy for interior partitions. Water or oil paints form an excellent bond with its surface, and it may be decorated in any way desired. The material is supplied in rolls similar to those of ordinary mosquito wire mesh.

It is particularly adapted to use in greenhouses, sun porches, poultry houses, hard windows, children's playrooms, temporary inclosures, electric signs and theatrical scenery. A booklet on the subject may be had on application to the editor of this page.

FURNISHING THE HOME

MARIAN MOORE



FOUR GREAT PERIODS IN FRENCH FURNITURE

We may say that we are tired of holding onto the art strings of Europe's apron; we cannot, however, ignore what has been done in the past by other countries, as we have not yet developed an "art consciousness," especially in the domain of interior decoration. It seems that nations, as well as individuals, must absorb all the art of their predecessors before they can themselves create anything of value, as each great period develops naturally out of some other great period and probably represents just a new understanding of old principles. Therefore we include the furniture of the great French periods in our study of the furniture styles, not only because of its own distinctiveness and beauty which, to this day, gives it a place in our homes, but also because of its influence over English and American designers through all the intervening years.

The Great Furniture Periods of France.

1. Louis XIV (Quatorze).

For 72 years France was under the rule of a king who received the name of "Grand Monarque." "Roi Soleil" and many others equally significant of his powerful personality and of the prosperity of his reign. However, when Louis inherited the crown, he was only five years old, so that his influence could scarcely be felt in the early part of the period. The furniture, then, was characteristic of the renaissance; massiveness, rectangular construction, straight lines, elaborate carvings. One typical feature, how-

ever, can always be relied upon to distinguish the Louis XIV chair: The X-shaped stretchers, as in the two left side sketches.

During the later period (lower left hand corner), the best craftsmen and artists obtainable executed, in the royal workshops, the king's own ideas in crafts and furnishings of all kinds. The resulting production was natural, regal and magnificent, with carvings, painting, gilding, inlay, lacquer and metals mounts used lavishly but not extravagantly. In line, the main development was an increasing use of the curve, principally at the top of chairs and cabinets. The curved chair leg, another innovation, is known as cabriole leg, a curious name whose suggestion of grace and joyous activity was to be fully justified in the creations of the following period: "Cabriole" in French describes the capering and frolics of the baby goat. The Louis XIV chair is still popular today, but on account of its size and richness is suited only to large formal rooms and palatial interiors. It is excellent for high-class clubs, hotels and theater lobbies of the time.

2. Louis XV (Quinze).

The art of that time marks the apogee of the curvilinear element. Combined with slender proportions and delicate femininity (center sketch). In deciding the advisability of using Louis XV furniture in our homes, several points should be considered: first, the peculiar construction of the chair, without stretchers or braces, and the cabriole shape of the legs are not guarantees of durability and stability, unless perfection of design and workmanship can be secured. In the case of straight-legged chairs, the weight falls plumb on the four legs and the use of stretchers is not imperative; in the case of the cabriole leg, however, the weight might easily force the legs outward or collapse the front pair to collapse under the seat, a mishap with which the owners of late Victorian furniture are thoroughly familiar; and though artists of the time of Louis XV could overcome these difficulties and perform miracles of stability, we can hardly expect intensive factory production to equal the achievements of skilled and patient craftsmanship. The second point to consider is that of fitness. Lacquered or gilded woods, involved decoration, delicate damasks and Gobelin tapestries in all the softest pastel tints made up adorable "boudoirs" for the delicate, coquettish and dainty ladies of the time. Would not his muscular figure seem a trifle out of proportion with the chairs and tables of his household? Would the modern woman, even, in her beloved sports clothes or crisp house dresses, feel altogether at home in such surroundings? The best places for Louis XV furniture are the boudoir or private sitting room of the very feminine woman, or a small drawing room for special occasions and particular models. This style is also excellent for exclusive beauty parlors, ladies' dressing rooms in high class hotels and theaters, modistes' show rooms and other fashionable places where elegance is desired and a certain artificiality is not out of place.

3. Louis XVI (Seize).

After the rather lamentable ending of Louis XV's frivolous reign, there was a revolution of popular sentiment towards saner forms of art. Greater restraint was shown in the use of curves and decoration. Chairs assumed simpler outlines, with straight fluted legs and either square or medallion shaped back (upper, right hand corner). The design remains slender, the upholstery fabrics delicate and even precious (striped satin a favorite), but the decoration is inspired by classical models.

This style influenced Sheraton and Hepplewhite in England and closely resembles that of the American. It fits admirably into modern homes of elegance and refinement; much of our bedroom furniture is adapted from it and can be obtained in walnut or painted and decorated style. Owing to similarity of proportions and spirit, Louis XVI furniture can be combined

with Louis XV, Adam, Sheraton and Hepplewhite pieces.

4. Empire.

This period was inspired by Napoleon I. Though mostly famous for his military achievements, the French emperor has a much greater claim to our admiration; his ability to surround himself with men of the highest merit in various lines and to give them entire freedom and liberal rewards for their efforts. Thus France gained her code of laws, her school system, her administrative organization, and last, but not least, many fine buildings in Paris and elsewhere and a style of furniture and decoration which formed the basis of our late American colonial and Duncan Phyfe designs (lower left hand corner: Empire chair, a twin sister of the Duncan Phyfe type).

Back to the Classic.

Napoleon, the emperor, bade his salaried artists seek their inspiration in the cradle-city of emperors, Rome. Straight, dark and cold may be their creations, but imagine them as a setting for men in uniforms, women in long flowing garments resembling Roman draperies, and you will realize

NEW BAILEY MACHINE DRAWS WIDE INTEREST

Nation-wide attention is being attracted to a new machine recently developed and patented by J. O. Bailey, of the Bailey-Burruss Manufacturing company, of this city. The machine is for manufacturing spiral conveyors of any size or type, turning them out into one continuous coil, doing it without any heating process whatever.

For 15 years the Bailey-Burruss company have been well-known manufacturers of all types of elevator buckets, spiral conveyors, power transmission, parts and accessories, and while it has built up a large patronage extending all over the United States, its greatest success is now being achieved through the medium of this new machine developed by Mr. Bailey.

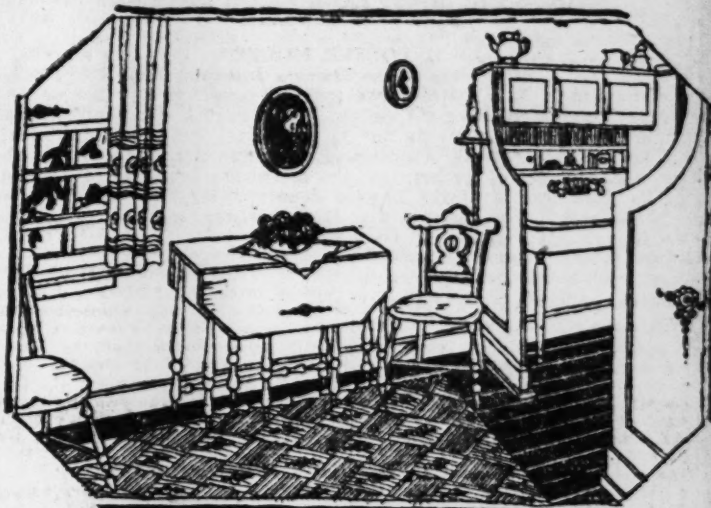
Prior to the invention of this machine, spiral conveyors were made in sections under an intense heating process. This new machine takes the heavy sections of metal and twists them into one continuous spiral conveyor under a cold-rolled and cold-formed process. No heating is required, and with its continuous coil or roll it is declared to be a much more desirable conveyor for all purposes, to say nothing of the simpler, easier and much quicker way to turn them out.

The Bailey-Burruss company operates a large factory in Atlanta and maintains distributing points in New Orleans, Memphis, Dallas, Texas and New York. It makes a feature of the Bailey universal, double duty duplex ball bearings for shaft line application.

So successful has been the machine recently patented and in use by Mr. Bailey, that the company is now erecting two more, with additional and later improvements for which patents are being applied for. In the city and country with Mr. Bailey about the patents and copyrights for his machine for the past few days has been Will T. Gordon, attorney, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Gordon is a member of the firm of Shreve, Crowe & Gordon, of Washington. He formerly lived in Atlanta, and is well remembered as private secretary to former Congressman William Schley Howard.

that the picture must have been exceedingly harmonious. It is curious to notice, by the way, that the empire furniture, particularly the buffets, beds and cabinets, was heavy, massive, block-like, often resting directly on the floor without feet; and that the same characteristics are present in modern French furniture. Does it mean that, after the upheaval of great wars, popular common sense craves solidity and permanence in the homestead to reassure itself as the firmness of the social fabric? And is the reciprocal conclusion true that light, slender furniture always indicates a consciousness of security which needs no reassurance?

Beautifying the Kitchen Alcove



The kitchen with a breakfast nook has nothing on the dining room with a kitchen alcove! The latter is the latest innovation in the way of space-saving. It is divided from the dining room by painted panels somewhat resembling those used in a Pullman car to separate the different sections when the berths are made up. These panels are painted to match the woodwork of the dining room.

The kitchen alcove means also time-saving and step-saving. Most common like this reduction of space in the culinary department. And the majority of men enjoy sitting at a real dining table, with plenty of room underneath it in which to stretch their legs. So the kitchen alcove is being built into many of our modern dining rooms, with the idea of making this room the smallest cupboards in the kitchen alcove.

feature, and the kitchen incidental. In some of the new apartment houses the kitchen alcove has supplanted the built-in kitchenette.

On one side of the alcove is the stove, on the opposite side the sink and ice box. Small cupboards are built over both stove and sink to hold the various culinary utensils. While these cupboards are painted or enameled on the outside to match the woodwork, a brighter color is often used on the inside, thus adding a pleasing decorative touch. The ice box is painted the same color as the cupboards.

With such an arrangement there is usually a china cabinet in the room, of bold glass, china and silverware, and the interior of this is painted or enameled to match the interiors of the small cupboards in the kitchen alcove.

NEW A. & P. STORE IS OPENED SATURDAY

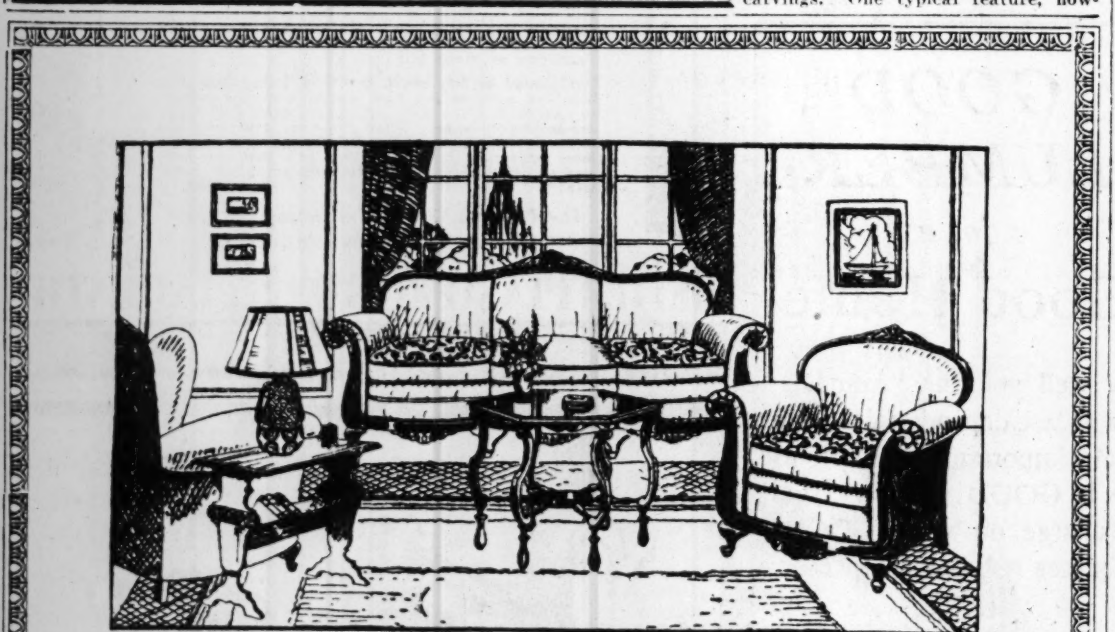
The newest and most modernly-arranged and equipped store in its entire chain here was opened Saturday by the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company at 2921 Peachtree road in the Garden Hills residential section. The store was attended throughout Saturday and Sunday night by big crowds of shoppers who expressed whole-hearted approval of the beautiful and sanitary fixtures of the establishment, and its complete stock of staple and fancy foods.

Equipped with a model market, the new unit is a double store with ample floor space and is the latest and most efficient establishment of its type, according to A. & P. officials. A large force of salesmen handled Saturday's heavy shopping crowds with expediency.

Casements Increase Pride In Home Ownership

The attractive and in-built quality of steel casement windows are added touches of pride in home ownership. Their clean-cut lines, small panes and pleasing proportions blend with the architectural design and form an attractive setting for drapes and curtains. These modern steel casements also have practical advantages which are assurance of lifetime satisfaction. Their frames are built of rust-resisting copper steel. They give 100 per cent ventilation, open easily, lock in any position and close tightly against weather. Inside screens, with under-screen control, protect curtains and draperies. The low cost of steel casements permits their use in the most modest homes.

Smart Exclusive
WALL PAPER
WE HAVE been Wall Paper Experts for a good many years and have satisfactorily papered hundreds of homes. The expert service we have given others is yours to command. A postal or phone call will bring our representative. Our Wall Papers are "different." Let us make estimate on your next job, both painting and wall papering.
J. H. GRAY-DYER CO.
346 Peachtree St. IVy 0736



Better Homes Result When Buying Is Done Seldom and Well

Householders who are in the habit of considering furnishings that are only fairly good, "quite good enough, at least for now"—invariably spend more in the long run than those who acquire their furniture very slowly and with an eye out for quality. The former must constantly be replacing enfeebled chairs and tables, desks and daybeds—with a final result that they have spent far more than it would have cost them in the beginning to buy beautiful, worth-while pieces.

For the man with a limited income, or the young couple just assuming housekeeping responsibilities, a good plan to follow is this: Buy slowly; but what you buy, buy well.

Visit the Constitution's Master Model Home—50 Lakeshore Drive—Opens Today and Will Be Open for Four Weeks to the General Public.

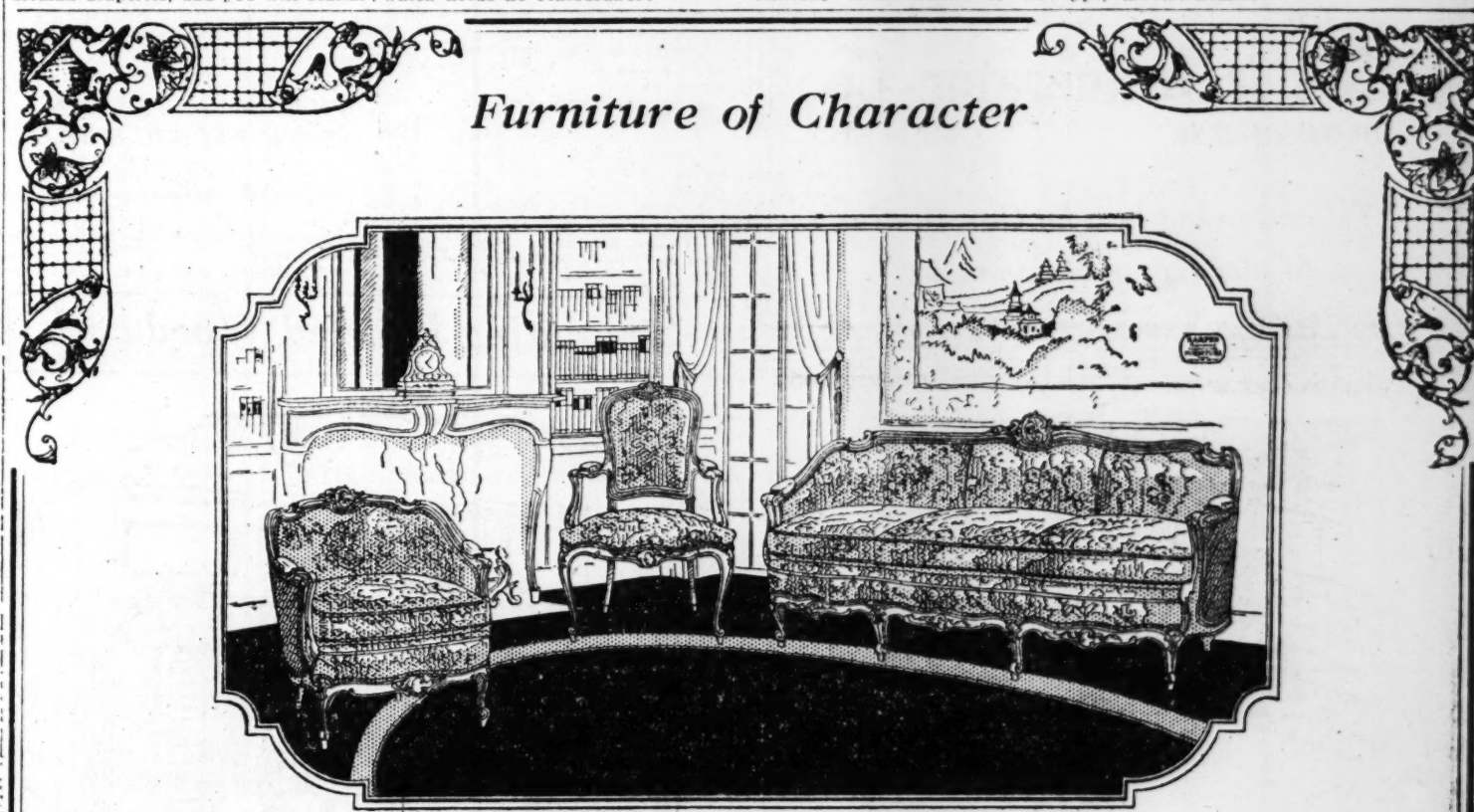
Satterwhite Furniture Co.

306 Peachtree St. IVy 2066

You wonder sometimes why such difference in the appearance of newly painted houses. Perhaps if you could compare the per-gallon cost of the paints used on separate jobs you would find the answer.

Nowhere is quality more pronounced, or the absence of it more evident, than is reflected in the varying grades of paint.

TRIPD PAINT CO.
93 N. Pryor St.



Choosing Quality

Visit The Constitution's Model Home

This store is lending its hearty co-operation in the furnishing of The Constitution's Model Home exhibit at Avondale Estates. You will enjoy a tour of inspection through it. Don't miss it.

Becomes An Easy Task For Those Who Choose At This Store

Our buyers, when choosing the Furniture of Character from which you choose at this store, are ever mindful of quality, as well as distinctive design and beauty, and—

You Can Always Depend Upon the Quality of Duffee-Freeman Furniture Regardless of Its Inexpensiveness.

If you choose your store with the same care that you choose your furniture you will invariably choose Duffee-Freeman's.

You owe it to both your home and your purse to come here and learn the wonderful difference in Furniture of Character and just furniture. It is always a pleasure to have you visit with us.

Duffee-Freeman

FURNITURE of CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter

Old-World Dignity Is Keynote Of This Graceful Modern Home

Convenient Plan Evolved as Result of Well Proportioned Exterior; Construction in Brick Veneer and Stucco Enduring, Economical Method.

BY L. PORTER MOORE,

President Home Owners Institute, Inc.

Fortunate is the home whose graceful exterior is a simple and forthright product of its good design. This English home presents an example having this attribute in its best form; no straining after effects, no arbitrary placing of ornament, has been permitted to mar the charm which comes of its heritage, the mellowing centuries of development by predecessors of the English countryside. The house is plan No. 276-S, and is from the board of D. S. Betcome, architect of the National Homebuilders' society at Chicago.

Restraint has tempered the strength of the English feeling displayed in the design, while the incorporation of the American requisites of convenience and graceful proportioning completes the picture as a composite of dignity and good taste. The broken mass of the central body of the building lends interest, as can no feature placed like an afterthought to the main plan. Viewed from the front, three definitely differing planes meet the eye and gracefully frame the detail of the central entrance. The two main surfaces of the house are linked by a harmony by the central door section, placed where the two arms of the L, which the house forms, are joined. The resulting interior layout is a sensible and cheerful arrangement. The central hall connects main lower floor rooms, stairway and coat closet. Any room may be closed off at will. The stairway is lighted at the landing between floors by a high and wide double casement. The large window, giving on the rear, is an architectural detail of value by its unusual spacing and gives an unusual note to the rear elevation.

Kitchen, breakfast room and dining room are a complete unit at one side of the house. Here the convenience is apparent with a glance at the plan. Dining or breakfast room is but a step from the efficiently planned kitchen and offers the housewife her choice between the formality of the main dining room and the convenience, for hurried family meals, of the sunny little compartment at the rear.

Two Outdoor Living Rooms. A stone-flagged terrace at the rear and the large porch entered from the living room form practically two outdoor living rooms.

Upstairs each bed chamber occupies a complete corner of the house, slightly isolating each from the other and assuring on sleepless nights that moving about will not disturb other occupants.

In the matter of actual space, the cubage is estimated by Arthur Bates

Lincoln, consulting architect of Home Owners Institute, at 24,000 cubic feet. The following keynotes on the plan are added to show features whose worth recommended them to Home Owners Institute: 1. Built-in mail box; 2. Built-in broom closet; 3. Temperature unit for the automatic heat regulator; 4. Built-in kitchen cabinet; 5. Package receiver; 6. Shower over tub; 7. Enameled steel medicine cabinet; 8. Cedar-lined closet.

Outline of recommended specifications follows:

Foundation—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Exterior walls of selected common brick veneer and stucco, as shown on plans; chimney of common brick, all flues lined. Fireplace of selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. White pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

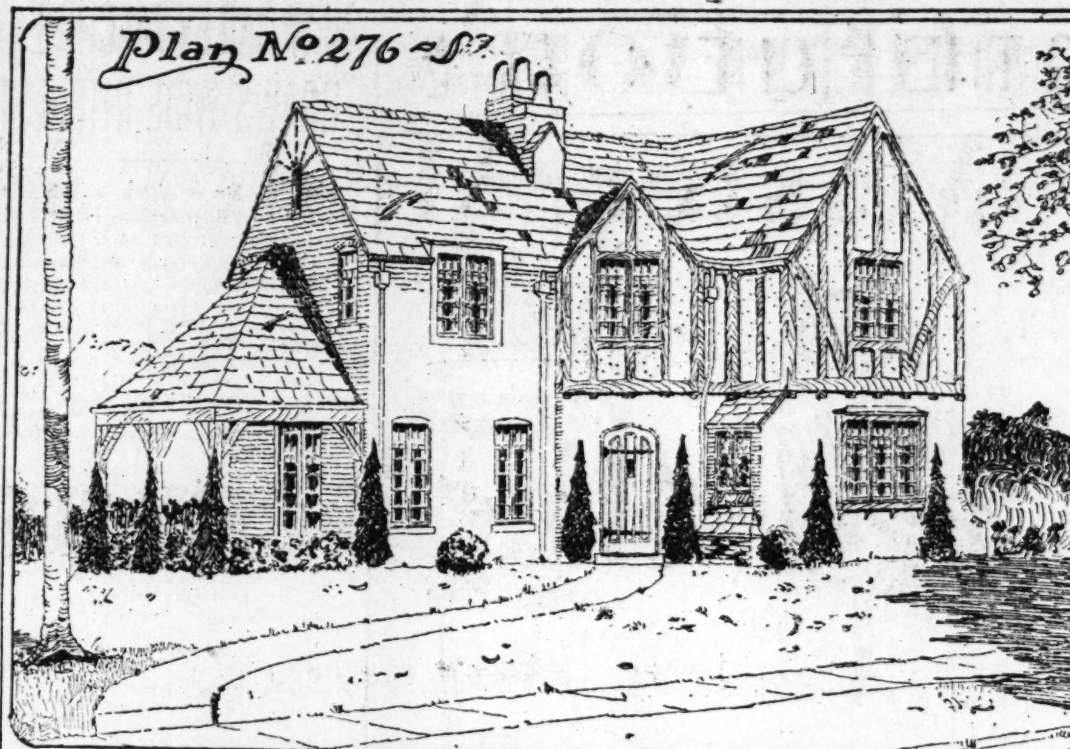
Hardware—Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casework. The contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it on in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Stucco Work—Where shown on plans walls shall be finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco. Finish coat, colored and textured as directed.

Casement Windows—Steel casement windows may be used at owner's option.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat

Brick Veneer and Stucco Suit English Architecture



Plans from Home Owners Institute Inc. ©1927

work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or even wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner.

Metal Work—Gutters, leaders, down spouts and flashing to be sixteen-ounce copper or No. 11 gauge zinc.

Roofing—Roof of asphalt, slate, shingles, copper-clad or asbestos shingles; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided, as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank recommended.

Tile Work—Tile floors and wainscots in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air, or hot water boiler; coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilts, if preferred) as plaster base on ceiling operates as roof insulation.

The Work—Tile floors and wainscots in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air, or hot water boiler; coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilts, if preferred) as plaster base on ceiling operates as roof insulation.

The Work—Tile floors and wainscots in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air, or hot water boiler; coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilts, if preferred) as plaster base on ceiling operates as roof insulation.

The Work—Tile floors and wainscots in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air, or hot water boiler; coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilts, if preferred) as plaster base on ceiling operates as roof insulation.

The Work—Tile floors and wainscots in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air, or hot water boiler; coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilts, if preferred) as plaster base on ceiling operates as roof insulation.

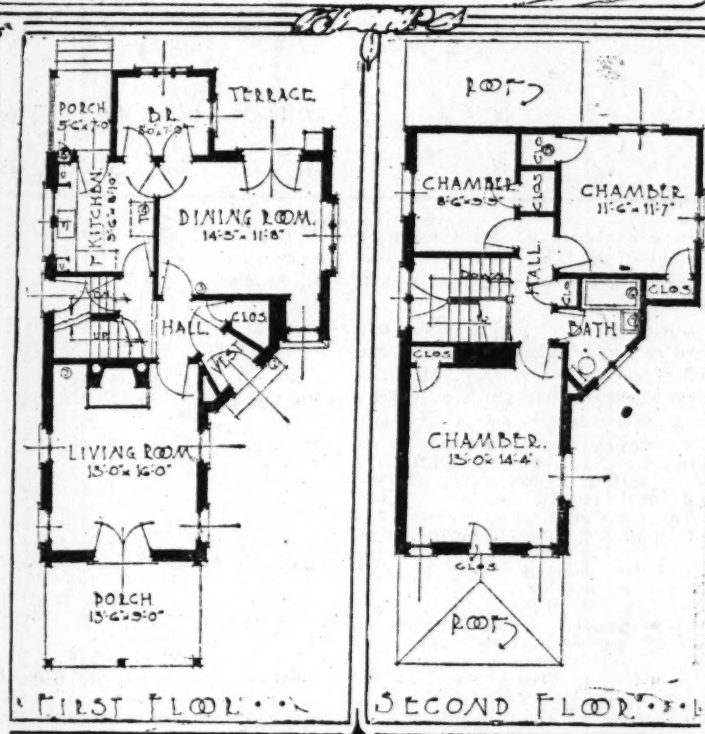
The Work—Tile floors and wainscots in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air, or hot water boiler; coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilts, if preferred) as plaster base on ceiling operates as roof insulation.

The Work—Tile floors and wainscots in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.



Plan No. 276-S is a spirited adaptation of the English style in American terms of convenience and efficient planning. Interest is gained by treatment of the front facade in three planes. Complete blueprints and specifications for this plan, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

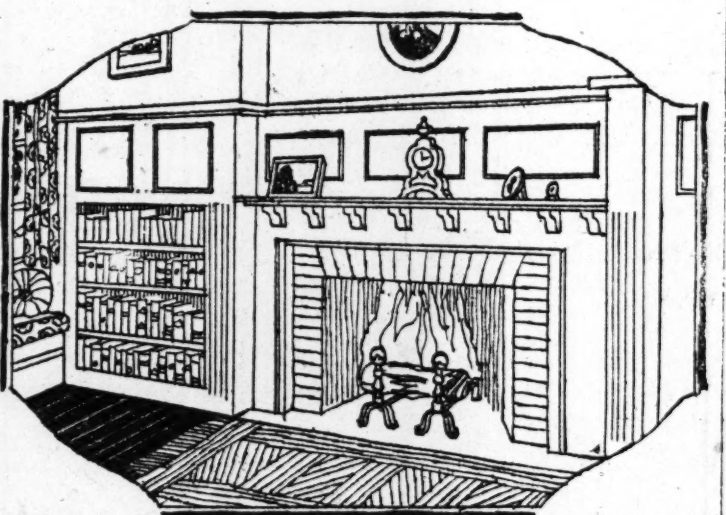
WILLIAM H. SPATLIN WITH PACIFIC MUTUAL

William H. Spatlin, widely known Atlantian, a native Georgian and formerly president of the Atlanta Top company, has joined the local office of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance com-

pany, 215-16 Palmer building, to specialize in life underwriting and non-cancelable income disability insurance.

Mr. Spatlin is an ex-president of the Lions club, a decorator of the Druid Hills Baptist church and ex-chairman of its board. He is a Shriner and won the captain's cup in the recent chamber of commerce drive for new members. He also led all other captains in the Georgia Children's home drive for funds and received recognition for valuable services in raising funds for the Y. M. C. A.

Simulating Paneled Woodwork



To the room which is spacious enough to make it suitable, paneled woodwork adds a stateliness of beauty conferred by no other form of decoration.

Not all modern homes have this attractive feature, but it is not difficult to simulate effectively. By marking off plain woodwork in panels of the proper size and shape, and then outlining these spaces with paint of either a deeper shade of the color used to paint the woodwork, or a contrasting color, a satisfactory result can be obtained.

The shape of the space to be paneled should determine whether the simulated panels are to be vertical or horizontal. Horizontal panels belong in a horizontal space. Vertical panels require a vertical space, and will have a tendency to increase the apparent height of a room.

Wood paneling in general is best suited to the living room, the dining room or the hall. But plain doors in any room lend themselves excellently to this form of decoration.

Stenciled designs or decalcomania transfers can be applied effectively to bedroom door panels, simulated or otherwise, thus adding a colorful and cheerful touch.

The lines which simulate paneling are put on with the aid of a narrow striping-brush and a straight-edged ruler. On woodwork which is painted a light gray, a deeper shade of gray should outline the simulated paneling. The pastel colors make attractive paneling on white or cream woodwork. On one of the dark, natural wood finishes, panel lines of black or dull gold are effective. Very bright panel lines are seldom desirable.

H. L. Girtman Dies At Waycross Hospital; Was Atlanta Citizen

Waycross, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—H. L. Girtman, 55, for mer citizen of Waycross, more recently of Atlanta, died at a Waycross hospital early Wednesday following a short illness. Mr. Girtman is popularly known throughout the state, particularly in commercial and business circles.

He was born at Hazlehurst, Ga., but lived for many years in Waycross. He moved with his family to Atlanta about five years ago.

Besides his widow he is survived by three sons, Harry, Thomas and Charles, all of Atlanta; one brother, C. R. Girtman, of Tampa, and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Milton, Mrs. J. B. Hull, of Tampa, and Mrs. T. E. Terrell, of Savannah.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Blackshear, from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Milton. Rev. M. O. Williams officiated, assisted by Rev. C. J. White. Interment was at Blackshear cemetery.

The Waycross lodge of Masons, of which the deceased was a member, had charge of the services at the grave, being assisted by the Hazlehurst and Blackshear lodges. Pall bearers were selected from Waycross lodge No. 305.

**BENEFIT RECITAL
AT JACKSON HILL**

Charlie Butler, noted evangelistic singer, will give a recital at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Jackson Hill Baptist church under the auspices of the Mothers' class. The proceeds will go toward providing the church with additional pews.

The public is cordially invited to attend. An admission price of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be made.

AFRICA, NOT ASIA, BELIEVED FIRST HOME OF MANKIND

New York, September 24.—(AP)—A male skull declared to be a perfect specimen of the type of man who existed about 25,000 years ago has been brought to America by Dr. George L. Collie, professor of anthropology at Beloit college.

Dr. Collie, who represented the Lozan Museum of Beloit in Algerian excavations, borrowed the skull from M. A. Debruge, its French discoverer, for examination by American scientists.

This and other recent discoveries in Africa provide convincing proof, said Dr. Collie, that Africa, and not Asia, was the early home of mankind.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The board of directors of the Atlanta Urban League held its regular monthly meeting in the office of the executive secretary, 239 Auburn avenue, Friday afternoon. This was the first meeting called by the new executive, John W. Crawford, who assumes his duties as executive of the local league September 1. Executive Crawford is a graduate of Howard university, University of Cincinnati, social service department, and has done post graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Roscoe Simmons, the popular platform speaker of America, will speak at the auditorium armory Thursday night the 29th. A great deal of interest and enthusiasm have been expressed by the white people of the community. On his two previous addresses in Atlanta there were approximately as many white people as there were colored. Some distinguished visitors are here from Arkansas accompanying their children to Atlanta schools. Among them were P. L. Dorman, editor of the Arkansas Survey, Little Rock, Ark.; H. L. Fleetwood and C. E. Bush.

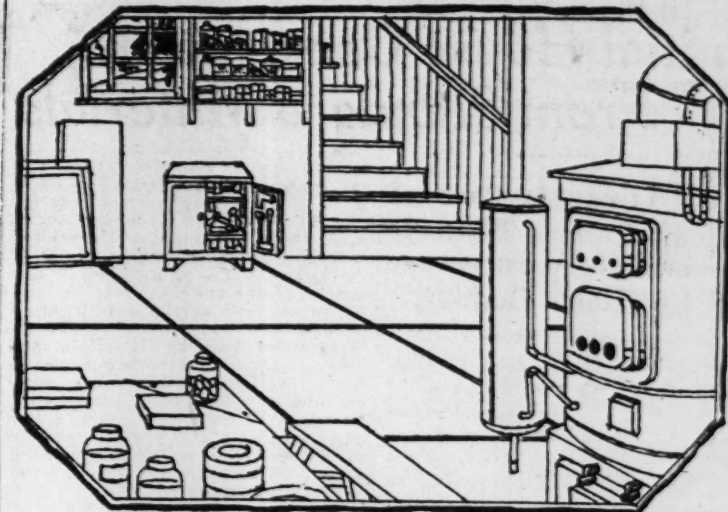
Committee meetings are being held almost daily. The ground work is being laid preparatory to the annual community chest campaign. Committees are being appointed and the "men" and women are being selected for positions with the campaign organization.

The Atlanta School of Social Work will have its opening Monday morning, September 26. It is expected that the largest enrollment of its history will be recorded this year. The new director, Forrester B. Washington, is making an effort to raise the age limit and qualifications for entrance so as to guarantee a more mature as well as a better student body. During the coming week all of the schools that have not already had their openings will have their formal opening exercises and a larger number of young people will be enrolled in the schools, public and private, than ever before.

At the invitation of the citizens' committee of Gainesville, Ga., Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas is scheduled to speak at Gainesville Wednesday night, September 28, at St. John's Baptist church. This mass meeting is in the interest of better business and group cooperation. The welcome address on behalf of the city will be delivered by Mayor Dunlap. There will be musical selections by the prominent musicians of the city and other welcome remarks by leaders in the negro group.

Lieutenant Albert C. Murdock, a leading undertaker of Gainesville, is active in the movement and has made several trips to Atlanta to confer with the speaker in order to work out a satisfactory date. Lieutenant Murdock saw service in the recent world war in France. He was connected with the Orangeburg state school faculty as instructor of military tactics for several years.

Safe and Sanitary Cellar



Many housewives do not realize that much of the dust against which they are waging perpetual warfare, in their homes, sifts up through cracks in the cellar ceiling. The easiest way to remedy this is to have the ceiling covered with wallboard and then painted. Dust cannot sift through either paint or wallboard.

But it is not enough to make the cellar dustproof. Dirt accumulates and accidents occur in dark cellars. Light-toned paint will prevent both. If walls, ceiling and floor are painted battleship gray, or even a lighter tone, the whole cellar will be both lighter and cleaner. A dampened cloth will quickly remove dust and grime from these painted surfaces.

BAPTIST MINISTERS WILL MEET MONDAY

The Baptist ministers' conference meets at the First Baptist church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. An unusually interesting program has been arranged by the committee, of which Dr. Warren M. Seay is chairman. Dr. Pruitt, of China, is to speak, and the program for the Atlanta Baptist association, comprising 66 of the churches of the city, will be discussed. This body meets with the West End Baptist church October 11-12.

Dr. Warren M. Seay, pastor of the West End church, reports that extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of the body, at which representatives of all the Baptist south and statewide boards will be present. The conference has elected Dr. Broadus E. Jones B. Y. P. U. pastor for the southern division of the Atlanta city union, and Dr. Samuel J.

"Safety first," in the form of a little white paint on cellar stairs, is well worth while. Many a child, and adult too, has made a misstep on dark cellar stairs and been seriously injured. If a glossy paint is used, it is no trouble to wash off footmarks.

The light, easy-to-clean cellar seldom is infested with vermin. Paint tends to drive them away, and, if light in color, affords no dark corners wherein they can find hiding places.

It is an excellent plan to paint preserve shelves, apple and potato barrels, etc., some light color, thus making it easier to find objects upon or within them, and to keep them sanitary. Light-colored paint is one of the simplest and most effective methods of vanquishing dirt and darkness.

Cowan pastor of the northern division, Dr. Luther Rice Christie was elected pastor of the entire Atlanta city union.

Grand Master Miller Says He Will Not Stand for Re-election

Waycross, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—A. G. Miller, grand master of the Georgia Masonic lodges, announced today that he would not permit his name to be placed in nomination for a second term as grand master. For a second term as grand master of his increasingly heavy duties as superintendent of the local schools, Mr. Miller has the distinction of being the first Mason in Georgia to hold the highest four offices in this order. Having been head of the chapter, the Royal Arch, the Knights Templar and the Blue lodges of the state.

There's A Hole In The Wall In The Model House!

Of course this hole was purposely left unplastered. It was left there so that you might see the metal lath which reinforces the heavy coat of plaster in this demonstration home. It is the outward sign of the quality which went into the plastering work—Better Plastering on metal lath.

Don't build or buy until you have looked into this hole and received the free booklet from the hostess in charge of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION demonstration home. When you have gone over the evidence you will agree that "plastering is one of the most important home contracts and that the only modern specification is Better Plastering on metal lath!"

The National Council for Better Plastering
211 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

Too Big to Swing?

Let Us Be of Service to You in Borrowing Money

The function of this organization is to help you every way possible in swinging the projects in business that are really worth while. We will gladly consult with you at your convenience and give you the benefit of our experience and knowledge regarding the loan of money. Come in and talk with us.

LOANS CLOSED PROMPTLY
STRAIGHT FIVE-YEAR—6% INTEREST
(LOCAL MONEY)

SECURITY MORTGAGE CO.

A. L. LIPPITT, Vice Pres., in Charge of Loans
Walnut 5241 1408 Candler Bldg.

Service Satisfaction

LUMBER GOOD LUMBER

for a Good Home

REMEMBER this: how well your new home is built, how long it will last depends upon the lumber you put into it. As important as the right plans and true carpentry is GOOD lumber. We furnish estimates at no charge on what GOOD lumber will cost you—whether it is for a fence or an apartment house.

DeKALB SUPPLY CO.

919 Sycamore St. DE. 1616—DE. 1617

PLUMBING and HEATING

FURNISHED and INSTALLED

CONSTITUTION MODEL HOME

By

Decatur Plumbing Co., Inc.

Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting
C. A. Blackstock, Pres.; A. J. Shuford, Vice Pres.
111 Sycamore St. DEarborn 0093

Edgar Alexander, Inc.

State Agents For

Kerner Incinerator Co.

501 Whitehall St. MAin 1912

"There Is One In The Constitution's Model Home at Avondale"

YOUR ACCOUNT SPEEDS AHEAD!

DON'T you often wish you possessed available funds to buy or build a home? Would you like to draw considerable interest on this money meanwhile? You can do it easily.

By becoming a member of the Columbia Building and Loan Association, and by saving a given sum each week or month, you prepare your finances for opportunity's call.

Over 11,000,000 people use Building and Loan Associations.

COLUMBIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

127 Carnegie Way

RE-ROOF

Don't Put It Off---Put It On NOW

OUR ROOFS GIVE REAL PROTECTION

Ten Months To Pay (No Interest)
Workmanship and Material
Guaranteed Ten (10) Years

White Roofing Co.

307 WALTON BLDG. WA. 8579

OUR GUARANTEE INSURES REAL PROTECTION

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Law school begins its thirty-seventh session next Wednesday. Matriculation of students starts Monday and indications point to a record enrollment, not only from Atlanta and the state of Georgia, but from all of the southeastern states, as well as a number from distant points in the north and middle west. An increased number of bankers, brokers and other business men are taking the legal training offered by the school with no thought of becoming practicing lawyers, but because of its value to them in the business world.

Dean Hamilton Douglas, Jr., announced that the faculty of the school would be the same as last year, except for the addition of Sidney Smith, Esq., of the Atlanta bar, who will teach bailments and carriers. Other members of the faculty include Hooper Alexander, constitutional law; Wharton O. Wilson, evidence and school of practice; Hanson W. Jones, elementary law and bills and notes; George H. Gillon, real property; Dr. Frank Eskridge, medical jurisprudence; Claude C. Smith, contracts; William E. Arnaud, corporations; LeRoy E. Wynne, outlines for review; Frank A. Hooper, criminal law and agency; Robert Lee Avery, wills and administration of estates; Horace Russell, equity jurisprudence and pleading; E. E. Andrews, pleading and partnership.

The hours of the school being from 7 to 9 p. m. daily, its students are self-supporting, and have their day hours for employment or for attendance upon the courts.

Matriculation and registration of students is held at 417 Atlanta National Bank building, the office of the dean.

DE BARDEBELEN PREPARING BOOK ON METHODISM

Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, Atlanta, Methodist minister, announced Saturday that he is preparing an interesting volume in the field of Methodist history and requests aid in securing material.

This Atlanta pastor has attained wide reputation for his diligent and effective use of the pen, in current periodicals.

Rev. DeBardeleben, of the North Georgia conference, and at present serving as pastor of Grant Park Methodist church, stated in an interview Saturday that he is assembling materials for an interesting volume in the field of Methodist history. He will write of the famous women of Methodism and requests that any who have letters, unpublished manuscripts and other such materials pertaining to any distinguished woman be kind enough to inform him of the fact. This is a fertile field for investigation and one which has been little worked by students of Methodist history.

Those who know the diligence and writing skill of Dr. DeBardeleben anticipate nothing less than an excellent treatise as a result of his labors.

ATLANTA BAPTIST BODY WILL HOLD SESSION OCT. 11-12

The Atlanta Baptist association will hold its nineteenth annual session with the West End Baptist church on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11 and 12.

The associational sermon will be preached by Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor of the Inman Park Baptist church.

Reports on the following subjects will be presented during the session: Bible study and training, by Rev. A. J. Moncrief, Jr.; cooperative program of southern Baptists, by Dr. Carter Helm Jones; convention missions, by Mrs. L. B. Smith; benevolence and social service, by Dr. B. J. W. Graham, and education, by Louis D. Newton. The report of the executive committee will be submitted by Rev. W. Lee Catts.

Officers of the association are as follows: moderator, E. L. Harling; vice moderator, A. I. Brannan; clerk, E. E. Moody; treasurer, E. S. Etheridge; auditor, J. M. Harrison.

Dahlonga College Has Big Attendance; Successful Year Seen

Dahlonga, Ga., September 24.—(Special).—The North Georgia Agricultural college opened its academic year with a 25 per cent increase in enrollment over last year.

Cadet Major Irwin T. Curley was elected president of the student body. The cadet battalion will be commanded by the following student-officers: Cadet Major Irwin T. McCurley, Hartwell; Cadet Captain William J. McKee, Cordele; Cadet Captain J. B. Moore, Gainesville; Cadet Captain A. L. Peyton, Mt. Airy.

The spirit of the military corps of the college is high over the rating it received at Camp McClellan, Ala., this summer. Its R. O. T. C. members were rated first in discipline in comparison with the members sent from the universities and colleges in the eight southeastern states.

The R. O. T. C. band will have many of its old members back. Good military ceremonies and concerts are assured. J. B. Moore has reorganized his "Midnight Serenaders."

Prospects are unusually bright for a successful year, both from the standpoint of athletics and scholarship. Installation of modern water and sewerage facilities has brought about a great improvement.

Opportunity School Announces Vacancies In Several Courses

There are vacancies in several of the courses of the Atlanta Opportunity school, conducted as a free institution by the city public school system. It was announced Saturday by Mrs. M. L. Huer, the principal in charge. Students of any age or either sex may enter the classes in typing, stenography, bookkeeping, journalism, professional cooking and retail selling.

The Opportunity school opened on September 12, at 138 South Pryor street, in the Commercial High school building with a large attendance. The school is operated from 7:30 to 6 o'clock daily.

In the retail selling cooperative course, for students who have finished Junior High school and who are not over 21 years of age, the officials have planned a system in which the pupils go to school for two weeks and then get actual store selling experience for a similar period, receiving a standard rate of pay for the two weeks in the department store. A course in professional cooking will be offered, in which boys who have a desire for chef or cafe work will be interested.

The Constitution's Master Model Home

will be equipped with

Westinghouse

Electric Appliances

UPON the opening of The Atlanta Constitution's Master Model Home today at 50 Lake Shore drive, Avondale Estates, our customers will have an opportunity to see a full and complete display of Westinghouse Electric Appliances.

ELECTRICAL SERVANTS are indispensable in the modern-day home. No family can enjoy the comforts of every day life without their help. They are economical, efficient, dependable and trustworthy. They do their jobs well, without fuss or worry.

WESTINGHOUSE Appliances are made by one of the oldest electrical manufacturers. Each has been tested and tried in their vast testing laboratories. Each bears their guarantee of expert workmanship and satisfactory service.

ANY Georgia Power Company store can furnish Westinghouse Appliances. And they may be purchased on our usual easy terms . . . a small amount down, the balance in monthly payments with your electric service statement.



Percolators, Waffle Irons, Table Stoves

Westinghouse Percolators and Percolator Sets combine beauty and usefulness. They come to you in a host of harmonious designs. They are equipped with the million-dollar disc thermostat.

And when waffles are desired . . . at the table, crisp and autumnally-browned, you'll find the Westinghouse Waffle Iron.

For breakfasts or luncheons, the Table Stove toasts, fries, or grills to suit your taste.

"Cozy Glow" and "Solar Glow" Heaters

Everyone is familiar with the "Cozy Glow Kid" and the famous "Cozy Glow" Heater. This heater gives warmth where you want it and when you want it. Gives quick, convenient heat for chilly days. Just plugs into any convenience outlet, in bedroom or bath.

The new "Solar Glow" Bathroom Heater, a recent addition to the Westinghouse line, comes in four convenient sizes, reasonably priced. There's a size to suit your requirements.

WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Iron

This electric iron knows the limits of correct ironing heat. Connect the cord of the Automatic and it heats up quickly. As soon as it reaches the highest good ironing temperature, the million-dollar Spencer Thermostat turns off the current. When the iron cools to the lowest good ironing temperature, the thermostat turns on again.

You can devote all your attention to the actual ironing, for this iron stays within the limits of correct ironing heat without any assistance from you. There's no waiting for it to heat or cool. No time need be spent attaching or detaching the cord!

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range

You can sleep as late as the rest of the family when you have this automatic electric range in your kitchen. For the Westinghouse Range has an automatically controlled appliance plug, as well as an automatic oven.

Just fill your percolator at night and attach it to the appliance plug. Put the cereal in the oven. Then set the clock and thermostat. The clock will turn on the current at exactly the minute you want it. As soon as the right temperature is reached, the thermostat turns the heat off and the cereal finishes cooking by stored heat.

The Clock Is the Cook

The Westinghouse Automatic Range minds your cooking for you and gives you the day or afternoon free from kitchen worries. Prepare your dinner, place it in the oven, set the clock and thermostat. Then go away for whatever time you want. When you return you'll find your meal deliciously and evenly cooked, all ready to be taken up and served.

A Few Cents a Day

An electric range is the only "cook" you can have for a few cents a day. Yet it watches the cooking as carefully as a highly trained servant.

See the Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range!

GEORGIA

POWER

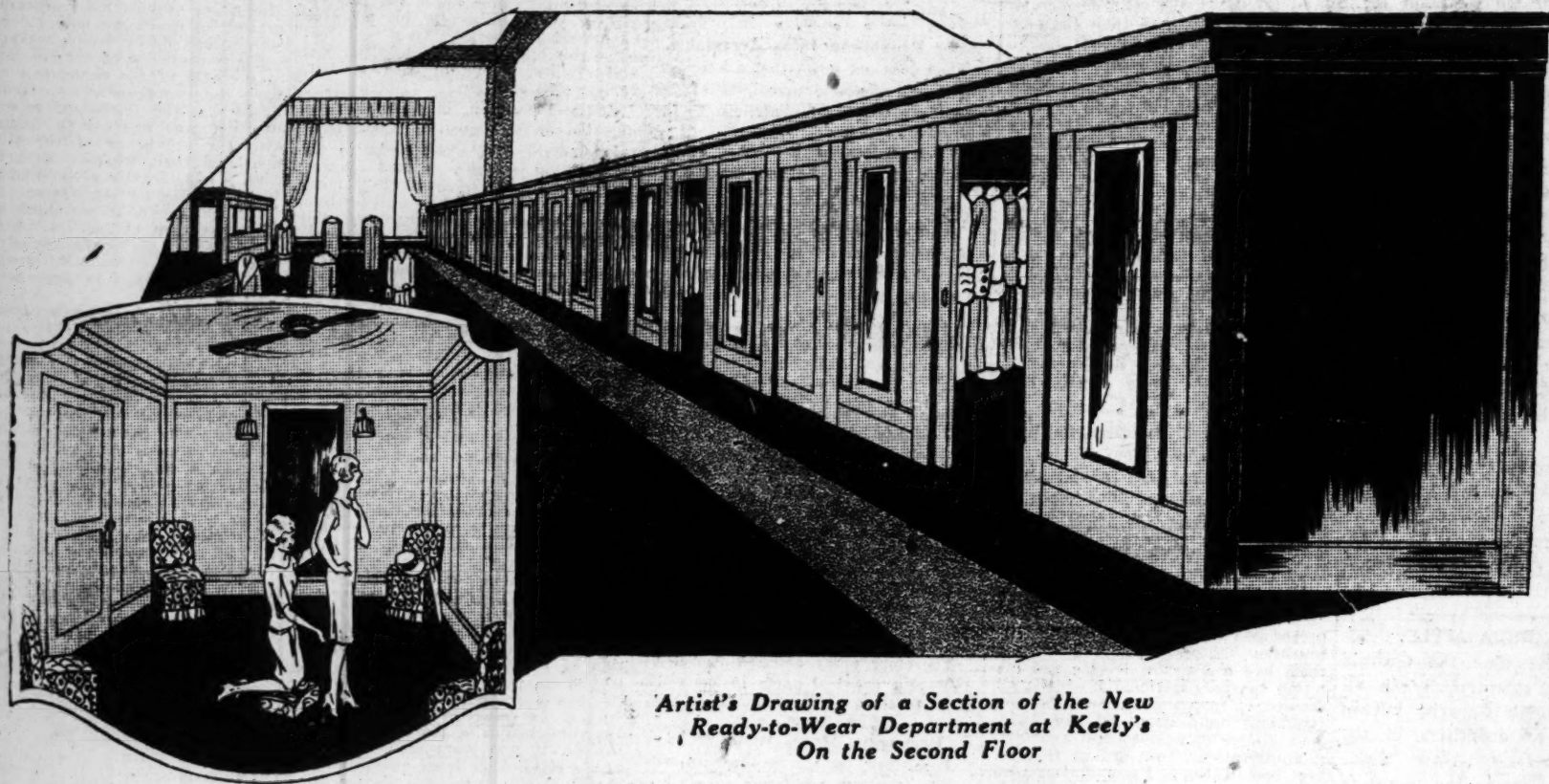


COMPANY

... A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE ...

Georgia Power Company \$6 Preferred Stock May Be Purchased On an Easy Time-Payment Plan!

Keely's Remodeled Section for Ready-to-Wear



Artist's Drawing of a Section of the New Ready-to-Wear Department at Keely's On the Second Floor

Interior of One of the Fitting Rooms

ENLARGED floor space---new display fixtures---new, enlarged and modernized fitting rooms---new evening wear salons. Above all: *newest in garments* of the highest character and of the better kind *Popularly Priced*.

This new section was demanded by the rapidly expanding business in the department that has thrown *Keely's to the forefront of Atlanta's garment trade*.

Thanks to our thousands of friends and customers who have responded to our efforts, we are now *in ready-to-wear quarters that we are proud to present*, and such quarters as will prove pleasant and profitable for you if you will adopt them as yours.

We have delayed prominent displays and early showings that we might present the *new merchandise* in proper surroundings. The great activities of this department have created pleasing comment throughout the state, bringing us new friends and customers every day, as well as binding to us our own clientele which has known us well and loyally throughout the years.

With the aid and appreciation of the buyers of ready-to-wear we are fast reaching the goal of our highest ideals---*a department for ready-to-wear in quarters befitting the elegance and value of the garments shown*.

The artist's sketch above shows one section of our remodeled display floor and an interior view of one of the new fitting rooms. You will note that nothing has been omitted that will add to the comfort and convenience of the Shopper, or that will increase the efficiency of our service.

It gives us great pleasure to present these new, modern display facilities and the latest of Fashion's wearables to you.

*You Are Invited to Share With Us in This Pleasure
By Seeing Our New Lines of Autumn and Winter
Garments—All at Keely's Modest Prices*

Keely's Announces an Exhibition of Fashion's Newest Fabrics for Fall

Velvets---Silks Woolens

THE FABRICS that have taken the place of pre-eminence in the world of fashion—that Paris creators of supreme styles proclaim as unquestioned favorites—that New York's most exclusive salons feature with great eclat—that compose the garments that gown Atlanta's smartest women—*Velvets, Crepe Satins and Woolens*—these fabrics in all their splendor and glory have been assembled for you at Keely's, and will have their initial display in the popular silk section this week.

This exhibition presents *Velvets* in all their royal richness, quality and beauty—

Crepe Satins that seem to have caught the shimmering splendor of the rainbow scintillated from the dewdrops of early morn—

Woolens that cordially betoken the warmth and companionship of dearest friends.

We want you to see them—examine them for their *quality, beauty and style rightness*—and to note the modest prices at which they may be bought at Keely's.

New Velvets

Again, Velvets evoke the bow of formal fashion and become the stylists' favorite for fall and winter. We present all-silk chiffon velvets—light weight and artistically drapey—domestic and imported—in the newest shades of Pink, Lapis Blue, Tan, Yellow, Turquoise, Lavender, Firewood, Jade, Gold, Bluebird, Peacock, Carnation, Coral, Valencia, Sea Green, Senorita, Maize, American Beauty, Strawberry, Geranium, Terra Cotta, Rust, Ashes of Roses, Canterbury, Brown, Navy, Queen, Gray—and plenty of Black and White. Width, 40 inches. Prices, \$8.50 and \$9.50.

Black Velvet—Soft chiffon velvet and semi-erect pile velvet—\$4.95 to \$13.50.

Costume Velvet—For children's dresses and blouses, and women's sport dresses and combination frocks. An English velveteen of fast pile and fast color, in a complete color range. Width, 36 inches. Price, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Metal Brocades—For evening wraps, evening gowns and combinations. Width, 36 inches. Price, \$8.95 to \$25.00.

Crepe Satins

There is only one silk that is the highlight of fashion this fall—Satin Crepe—and we have it in luxurious abundance. Chaney's famous "Mirrokrepe" at \$6.50. Chaney's famous "Starkrepe" at \$4.95. Haas Bros.' "Kitten's Ear" Crepe, \$5.50. Haas Bros.' "Moleskin Superior" at \$4.50. Haas Bros.' "Swanskin" Crepe, \$3.50. Skinner's Satin Crepe at \$3.50. Parfait Satin at \$5.50.

Mallinson's "Molly-O" Crepe, \$4.95. Other Satin Crepes at \$2.59 and \$2.95.

Most of the above popular and well-known crepes may be had at Keely's in the following colors—Hydrangea, Queen Blue, Napoleon, Oak Bluff, French Beige, Mother Goose, Marron Glace, Golden Chestnut, English Oak, Pigeon, Crane, Malaga, Crimson, Maple, Goya, Pine Needle, Jungle Green, Twilight, Navy, Midnight, Black, and all the light evening shades.

Woolens for Fall

Wool dress materials for fall are light in weight, submissively supple and rich in depth of the leading fall colors, such as—

Wool Georgette—The latest wool fabric; 54-inch width at \$4.95, and 40-inch width at \$3.95.

Crepe Egyptia—A beautiful wool creation for dress wear—45 inches wide—at \$2.00.

Jersey—A favorite all-wool material, 54 inches wide, at \$1.95.

Wool Dress Coatings

"Velfluff"—Deep pile, medium weight, 54 inches wide. Colors: Tan, Laurel

Oak, Jungle, Crimson Maple, French Blue, Silver Gray, and Black. Yard \$5.95.

Forstmann & Huffmann's famous "Furnova"—54 inches wide—Black only—at \$15.00.

Forstmann & Huffmann's "Samara"—54 inches wide—Black, Tan, Marine Blue—yard, \$10.50.

"Gillangor"—An imported French Angora made from the wool of cultivated rabbits—exquisitely soft and drapey—40 inches wide. Colors are Dragon Blood, Spanish Cedar, Arabian Brown, Green and Napoleon. Yard, \$7.50.

Sport Coatings

Forstmann & Huffmann's Sport Coatings—Gray mixtures, Tan mixtures, Novelty mixtures and checks—54 inches wide—yard, \$5.95.

Novelty Plaid Coatings—Blue-and-Tan, Green-and-Tan, Gray-and-Black, Black-and-White. Width, 54 inches. Yard, \$3.95.



Keely's Silk Section First Floor

Keely Company

Whitehall St. at Hunter
Same Location Since 1869

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.

Telephone WAL 8060.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily and 1 Mo. 1 Yr. \$3.00 \$30.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c 10c
By Mail—Daily 5c 10c
Sunday 10c 25c

ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 23, 1927.

J. B. BOLLARD, Constitution Building
and Advertising Manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by J. B. BOLLARD, News Stand,
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times
Building corner), South News Agency,
Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advertisements to out-of-town local
carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given
for subscription payments, not in accordance
with published rates are not authorized; also
not responsible for subscription payments
sent by mail to office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for publication of all news
dispatches received by it or its otherwise
entitled to this paper and also the local
news published herein.

THE CONSTITUTION'S MISSION.

The following letter comes from
The Constitution from the sales
manager of the Columbus Tire and
Rubber company of Columbus,
Ohio:

Editor Constitution: The writer
wants to take this opportunity to
commend your paper upon the
high caliber paper you publish.

It used to be we in the north
thought that we were further ad-
vanced than those in the south, but
conditions in the past ten years
have so radically changed, that we
feel you are much more advanced
than some of the papers published
in the north.

We subscribed for your paper,
and it might interest you to know
that all of our organization read this
single copy with a great deal of
interest.

In fact, the writer reads it be-
fore he does his local paper.

THE COLUMBUS TIRE & RUB-
BER COMPANY,

R. P. Johnson,
Sales Manager.

Columbus, Ohio,
September 20, 1927.

In this connection we are pub-
lishing on this page a communication
from the chairman of the depart-
ment of Journalism of Baylor uni-
versity, Waco, Texas, stating that
in the library bookplate, just com-
pleted, The Constitution is one of
the seven newspapers in the United
States "judged sufficiently merito-
rious to entitle it to recognition as
the highest type of journalism."

The booklet is placed in every
volume acquired by the Baylor Jour-
nalism library, either by purchase
or donation.

This is a distinctive honor ac-
corded The Constitution of which
it is heartily appreciative.

It is the mission of The Consti-
tution to be, first of all, a clean,
dependable newspaper that is com-
plete in its services, with all the
news of the world fairly and cor-
rectly told, and with interesting,
entertaining and inoffensive fea-
tures to meet every taste.

In its discussion of public mat-
ters The Constitution is fearless but
it endeavors at all times to be fair.

It wears no collar. It is sub-
servient to no special interest or
group.

It seeks to build and not to tear
down—to construct and not to ob-
struct.

It is and always will be the ex-
ponent of every good and worth-
while cause.

It fights with vigor for the right,
and it employs the same vigor in
fighting the wrong.

THE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR.

The Southeastern fair is an in-
stitution that the people of Atlanta
and Georgia can well afford to
heartily support.

The twelfth annual season, which
begins Saturday, October 1, to con-
tinue through the 8th, promises to
be the largest in every outstanding
feature, and the most largely at-
tended of any heretofore.

The attendance last year was
200,000. That it will far exceed
that this year, with normal weather
conditions, is almost assured. At
any rate, the directors are making
plans for handling record-breaking
crowds.

Among those who attend the fair
there are usually three visitors to
Atlanta to be from Atlanta. That
is to say, the fair will probably draw
more than 150,000 visitors to the
city. The economic value of this
is obvious. Hence the encourage-
ment that Atlanta should give to
the institution from a strictly busi-
ness viewpoint.

The exhibits are now being
placed, and the indications are, in
agriculture, horticulture, live stock,
poultry and pet stock, they will ex-
ceed in size and in quality any of
the kind heretofore shown. The
daily exhibit will come from all over
the United States, as many of the
exhibitors at the National Dairy

show at Memphis a week later will
first show here.

The industrial, the automobile
and the school exhibits will be
larger than ever before.

Among the outstanding exhibits
in horticulture will be a great dis-
play of Georgia apples, showing this
fruit, which is becoming one of the
leading industries in the state, is
now being standardized, and is equal
in quality, in size and beauty, to
any apple grown in this country.

Another new farm product in
Georgia is tobacco. The exhibit in
this will be unusually large and at-
tractive.

Of course the great sporting
event of the season will be the
Grand Circuit harness races. Ameri-
ca's finest trotting and pacing
horses, which are arriving at the
fair grounds daily now, will be in
competition for the purses. This
will bring race followers from all
over the United States, many of
whom are already arriving.

The Southeastern Fair is always
the source of plenty of wholesome
amusement, and the visitors will
find no disappointment this year.

WRIGHT IS RIGHT.

In an address at the opening of
the University of Georgia Repre-
sentative Seaborn Wright, of Floyd
—the "fiery orator" of the house
and one of the best known men in
public affairs in the state—declared
that "Georgia is suffering from stu-
pidity and ignorance."

He probably referred to the Geor-
gia legislature, for on two occa-
sions, one at the recent session, the
veteran legislator left the floor "in
disgrace" and returned to his home
in Rome before the conclusion of
the sessions.

With the very correct statement
that "intelligence, virtue and pub-
lic education" are the fundamentals
upon which the forefathers built
this government, he further de-
clared that the biggest problems be-
fore the state today are tax re-
vision and a unified educational sys-
tem. In this he is correct.

"We have been pleading for years
for a uniform public school system
by which equal opportunities may
be given to every boy and girl in
the state. An equalization fund is
a step in that direction, but a sat-
isfactory remedying of the existing
situation in Georgia can never
come about until the county is made
the school unit instead of the
school district.

As it is—and as we have stressed
many times before—the district
with the bulk of a county's tax-
able wealth can naturally provide
full term, standard schools. But
the rural districts with nothing but
cheap farm lands to assess cannot
do so.

There is neither sense nor jus-
tice in penalizing the children of
the country.

There cannot be a "unified edu-
cational system," which Representa-
tive Wright very commendably
urges, until there is a uniformity
in the common schools, and at the
same time a more systematic co-
ordination of the grammar schools,
high schools and the institutions
of the university system.

Everybody acknowledges the ne-
cessity for tax revision. The last
legislature spent a great deal of
time on the problem.

The great trouble is "the pride
of authorship." Groups will not
get together on a scientific plan,
and then in the rush the general
tax bill is revised upward, further
taxing business and industry and
in some instances severely penaliz-
ing, simply to raise the money to
meet an anticipated deficit.

What Georgia needs is a more
equitable distribution of taxes. The
state ad valorem rate of five mills
is low. The tax burdens and in-
equalities arise out of the unlimited
county and municipal rates, and the
lack of equitable distribution
in the general tax list.

Mr. Wright is seeking tax re-
vision for the purpose of raising more
money, so that the state may unify
its educational system and so pro-
vide education that there shall be
the fundamentals of intelligence and
virtue, as they come primarily
through education.

In that revision he does not seek
higher taxes but more revenues by
an intelligent and comprehensive
system, instead of a crazy-quilt tax
system such as we have today.

MACON'S MAYORALTY FIGHT.

Macon almost forgot about the
big prize fight in the heat of its
closing mayoralty campaign.

The political mercury broke the
top out of the bloomin' thermome-
ter and went sizzling.

With Anderson for Miller and
McKinney for Williams, lined up on
opposing sides, the editorial pages
of the two excellent newspapers
were transferred to the front pages.

Brick-bats and city garbage were
hurled so thick and fast by speakers
that Atlanta visitors to the central
city had to seek refuge behind neu-
tral barricades.

When the campaign closed with a
bang Friday night, the balloons
began to fall shortly thereafter,
the morning sun brought a new
blanket of heat.

By noonday it was 685 degrees
Fahrenheit in the shade.

When the shadows began to de-
scend and the count was taken Lu-
ther Williams, who won, had been

about as near "out" as Tunney has
been in the seventh round.

Out of 7,682 votes cast Wallace
Miller, incumbent, lost by 68 votes.
But the veteran ex-mayor won.

Both contestants are excellent
men, and fine, public spirited Geor-
gians.

The thing to do now is to "kiss
and make up," and burn the mem-
ories of so bitter a fight.

PREACHERS GOING WRONG.

The very sad plight of the Rev.
Willis J. Jordan, of Columbus,
draws attention to a fact that is
evidently impressing itself upon the
public mind—that greater care
must be exercised in weeding out
from the minority those who are
not worthy and well qualified.

The minister of the gospel is not
only a moral leader per se, and an
instructor from his pulpit as to how
to keep in the "straight and nar-
row" that leads to everlasting glory,
but he is a privileged and feted
visitor among "his flock." There-
fore society should demand that he
adhere strictly to the code of morals
set out by the ten commandments,
and actually practice what he
preaches.

The clergy should not be con-
demned because there are "wolves
in sheep's clothing" in the ranks.
The overwhelming majority of
preachers are men of character, and
live moral, upright lives. Nor can
it be expected that that or any pro-
fession could be free from those in
its ranks who are unworthy of posi-
tion or trust.

But hypocrisy as relating to
moral teachings strikes the public
between the eye more than any
other vice. It shocks the con-
sciences of the most hardened old
sinner. It becomes a topic with
the average man of the street. The
consequences are the churches, and
the great cause of religion, suffer.

Religion is too sacred, Christ as
an example is too inspiring,
churches are too essential as or-
ganizations for moral uplift, to have
the general cause injured by crooks
in the pulpits.

There should be stricter regula-
tions in licensing ministers, and
more thorough investigation of
character.

Another fact is outstanding—
there are too many churches. That
doesn't mean church people, or
members, or "churchgoers." It
does mean church organizations.

"They are scattered everywhere,
all over cities and suburbs, and hill-
sides and valleys. Most of them are
unable to employ men of proven
character, ability and fitness for
moral leadership. Many of them
have no preachers and no leader-
ship. There are factions in too
many of the congregations. They
fight and scratch, and finally one
group in a church breaks away
and starts another little church. It
is religious confusion.

Churches need to consolidate,
rather than to divide and disinte-
grate.

There is need all over this coun-
try for church mergers.

If merging, in order to strengthen
and make more useful and power-
ful, is good in business, and in bank-
ing, and in industry, and in rail-
roading, etc., surely it will be better
in promoting true religion, and in
awakening church interest.

Cases like that of the Columbus
preacher, and others, ought to serve
a purpose in revolutionizing church
administration.

JEROME JONES APPRECIATED.

On this page is reprinted from
The Journal of Labor, of Atlanta,
of which Jerome Jones is editor, an
editorial discussing the "reds,"
of one kind and another, in the
straightforward, definite and con-
servative manner that has made this
veteran labor leader one of the
foremost figures in the American
federation.

Mr. Jones rejoices with The Con-
stitution that the south is not af-
flicted with anarchists and com-
munists, but calls attention to
another element that the south is
afflicted with—the hooded thugs
who night-ride and flog—and de-
clares they are as great—perhaps
greater—menace to society as
those who carry the red flag of
anarchy.

In this he is correct.

As compared to the radicals in
the larger cities and industrial cen-
ters of the east and middle west,
however, the numbers of such
hoodlums are fortunately much
fewer in the south.

Recent convictions in Georgia
and Alabama have had a retarding
effect, and we have hopes that this
very dangerous element that has
terrorized and jeopardized the good
names of many rural communities
in the south may be entirely elimi-
nated shortly. Long jail sentences
similar to those administered by
Judge Reed in Coffee county will
put an end to such lawlessness.

The editor of The Journal of
Labor has always stood for con-
servatism, for the highest ideals in
our civilization, for clean citizen-
ship, clean government, good
schools, moral living, and for a
spirit of service and harmony and
civil pride among the great labor-
ing masses of Atlanta, and of the
entire country.

For more than 30 years Jerome
Jones has been editor of the official
organ of the Atlanta Federation
of Trades and allied unions. He

has been and is the exponent of
all the finer and nobler attributes,
in personal living and in public
service, that make a people con-
tented and prosperous. He frowns
upon the agitator. He smiles upon
the peacemaker. He is progressive,
fearless, forceful but always along
the paths of justice.

Perhaps no finer tribute could
be paid any leader among a group
of citizens than that recently paid
him by Albert E. Hill, editor of The
Labor Advocate, of Nashville, in an
open letter published in his paper.
He said:

"Your editorial, 'A Message to La-
bor, to the Church, to Industry,' was
excellent from the first to the last line.
You lead, we follow! Your paper
should be in the hands of every broad-
minded citizen of Atlanta. It is a
great advocate of the rights of the
people. Conservative, yet forceful, yet
not afraid to tell the facts. The busi-
ness man, the professional man, the
school teacher, the preacher and the
farmer should subscribe for The Jour-
nal of Labor. They will be benefited."

The Journal of Labor has a large
general circulation in Atlanta, ex-
clusive of the federation, and it de-
serves more. Every word written
by the Nashville editor is worthily
bestowed.

Jerome Jones was a close per-
sonal friend and adviser of the late
Samuel Gompers and was frequently
called into his conferences. He is a
close friend and adviser of Presi-
dent Grover.

Though a veteran in the cause,
he writes and speaks and leads with
the same vigor and force today as
he did a generation ago, when he
took up the great work of labor
leadership.

THE GEORGIA APPLE.

For the first time the Georgia
apple, grown commercially in all
sections of north Georgia, but in
more extensive quantities in the
Habersham territory, are given
preferential places in the stores of
Atlanta. The reason is superior
quality and standard pack.

The growers have learned that
however good may be the quality—
and the Georgia apple has no su-
perior—they cannot be satisfactorily
marketed unless there is complete
standardization in grade, package,
pack, label and trade-mark. That
is to say, the apples of a given va-
riety must run true in crate. They
must be of uniform size and color.
The package must be acceptable to
the trade. In packing, wormy,
dwarfed and specked apples, or
over-ripe, must be discarded. They
must be polished. This standard-
ization will put the Georgia apples
not only in competition with Hood
River and other standard apples,
but will actually give them a pre-
mium advantage.

There is always a market for
culls in bulk.

The Georgia apple growers are
more successful this year than ever
before, and it is the lesson long
drilled before it finally took strong
root. The industry now promises
to become one of the largest in the
state. New groves are going in in
the northeastern section and also in
extensive quantities in the north-
central and northwestern sections,
where there are fewer commercial
groves but where the quality of the
apple is equal to the best.

The state entomologist, Lee
Worsham, deserves commendation
for his good work in this industry.
The constant watch for fungus and
for insect development is most im-
portant. This requires not only the
watch but the application of im-
mediate remedies. To overcome
such a situation the entomologist
advised preventative sprays—that
is, prevention rather than cure, but
cure if there has been no preven-
tion. It has worked admirably.

Georgia holds a unique position
of advantage in apple culture. No
apple is grown commercially south
of Atlanta, or in any of the south-
ern states of a lower latitude. This
gives Georgia a monopoly, taking
short-haul freight rates into consid-
eration, for the sale of its apples
not only in the southern section of
the United States but in Cuba and
other sections to the south.

Gene Tunney is going on the
lecture platform where previous
trainings will come to his aid in
pounding in the facts.

A cable says that one of the
legionnaires drank 18 glasses of
beer at one sitting. A distinguished
service medal should be given the
warrior.

One by one grade crossings are
being eliminated but the process is
slower than the elimination of mo-
torists.

In stooping to pick up a dime
on the floor of a Chicago office
building a man was robbed of \$10.
Anyhow he attained his object.

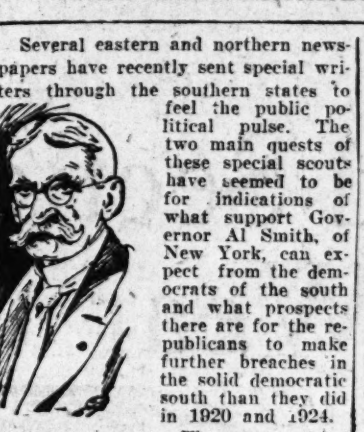
The balloon race proved that they
don't go as fast nor as far but have
staying qualities.

It's dollars to doughnuts that the
boys of the second A. E. F. are
having a good time in France.

Pity the poor farmer. He can-
not find a thing this year with
which to hitch his annual rain.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Republican Policies and Practices Created
and Will Continue the Solid South.

Several eastern and northern news-
papers have recently sent special writ-
ers through the southern states to
feel the public pulse. The
Republican party, it is said, is
these special scouts have seemed to
be for indications of
the sentiment of the south, and
what prospects there are for the re-
publicans to make further
inroads in the solid democratic
south than they did
in 1920 and 1924.

Those expert
newspaper sleuths naturally found
much floating political gossip to write
about and their dispatches are load-
ed with stuff that seem "new discov-
eries" to them, but are shelfworn
goods to the average southern press
man.

One needs to be well versed in
southern political psychology in or-
der to separate wheat from chaff in
the current conversations of our peo-
ple. They like to talk, to express
positive views, and to indulge in big
prophesies. But the substance of
real political philosophy and progres-
sive principles in their deliberations
is extremely thin. They really have
none of either.

The Anemia of Southern Politics.

There is no red blood in the po-
litical corpus of the south. After
it became consolidated fifty years ago
it began to grow obese, flabby and its
life currents overcharged with white
supremacy. Now it is anemic and
languid.

For seventy-five years before, the
War Between the States there was a
preeminent political psychology in the
southern states. The cultured men
in them had the means, leisure and
ambition to study national histories,
the science of government, and the con-
sequences of the great actors of our
political history. They were power-
ful in public discussions, in legisla-
tion, in administration, in diplomacy
and in the handling of the south-
ern people. They obtained and main-
tained a disproportionate influence in
federal affairs.

The going of the southern states-
men into the secession revolt and
the destruction of them from national
relations, destroyed the persons and
prestige save within their own constitu-
encies, and in the aftermath of their
physical defeat, subjected practically
every man in the south to a humiliat-
ing and dispiriting experience.

Republican Rule Is Repulsive.

The mislabeled "reconstruction" ex-
periences of the southern people dur-
ing the years from 1865 to 1877 sat-
urated their political and social sen-
sibilities with an anti-republican com-
plex that, after half a century, shows
scarcely any signs of abatement.

It is absolute truth to say that in
almost every southern circle and com-
munity any suggestion of political re-
publicanism is anathema. To the
individual white republican of good
will, the south must be a land of
born or immigrant from "above the
line," there is perfect tolerance and
frankly cordial welcome. No one ex-

pects a red to be a person who
will be half a century and will con-
tinue, probably, to the end of the repub-
lic, to be a source of indignation and
contempt, "because we are democrats."

And that is the conclusion of the
whole matter.

But as things have been among us
for half a century and will continue,
probably, to the end of the repub-
lic, to be a source of indignation and
contempt, "because we are democrats."

And that is the conclusion of the
whole matter.

NEW YORK SKYLINE

Some of This Town's "Different" People—Housewives a
Vanishing Race in Manhattan—Governor's Island

as Seen From Bay.

BY CHARLES J. ESTCOURT, JR.

(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, September 24.—If there
were not too many clubs now a
major one should be formed by persons set
apart from their fellows in peculiar
ways. A curious job, a record for
something or other, an unusual hobby,
or some contact of historical inter-
est, would make one eligible, and
nothing else.

Such a club in New York city
might include the following:
B. H. Ballou, Harlem butcher, just
chased out of Spuyten Duyvil creek
by an inexorable park department,
after living many years in "Nash
Ark" colony of houseboats at the
north end of Manhattan island, where
Columbia university crews train on
the Harlem river.

John Robertson, restaurant partner,
and Francis Tietz, glassware import-
er, together the inventors of ice cream
soda in 1871.

William Finckel, of Staten island,
last of the volunteer fire chiefs there,
marked with old cannons and
only a blacksmith in America,
who works ten hours daily in her
Pike street shop, and has been at
the forge, shoeing the nation, as
they come ever since she began help-
ing her husband in Odessa thirty years
ago.

Miss Sylvia Diner, secretary of the
hoboes' union, or International Broth-
erhood Welfare association, who gives
her address as 20 East Third street,
which is the Bowery M. C. C. A., but
who does not live there by any
means. "Hobo in spirit," she says.

Courtesy in the Night Watches.
In those romantic hours before
dawn the life that stirs in odd places
has a homely, human flavor that is
wanting in the mechanical world.

You may find it on the subway
and elevated benches. Clicking through
the turnstiles singly and together,
come men and women saying "good
morning." They are scrub women
and watchmen. Mostly they are of
middle age or older, and their hair
is pale, but more are stout and
ruddy. Their hair may be graying.
Their clothes may be old and worn—
usually a pair of trousers and a shirt,
at least contented.

They sit down on the benches and
wait for the train, and before dawn
and stations are silent and composed.
In a lovely brogue they talk of their
families. There always seem to be
somebody at home, and the
friends are solicitous.

They do not dream of dwelling in
marble halls, these kindly folk, for
trains are infrequent before dawn, and
they know they are in tenements to
stay, but they scrub the night long
in the marble halls of skyscrapers,
and tramp through them with lan-
terns.

The Harbor Shanty-Town.
Probably some immigrants do think
it is a kind of shanty-town, when
from ships in the harbor they catch a
glimpse of Governor's Island, metro-

presses the slightest surprise at or
disesteem of his political preference.

It is the rotten, repulsive and cruel
record of the republican party when
it dominated the south that stirs even
yet the lurid memories and fierce re-
sentments of southern people. There-
fore any attempt to reorganize a re-
publican party in any state of the
south below Tennessee and Virginia
means to the southern whites a
return to the rehabilitation and de-
pendence of the south, and what pros-
pects there are for the re-
publicans to make further
inroads in the solid democratic
south than they did
in 1920 and 1924.

Those expert
newspaper sleuths naturally found
much floating political gossip to write
about and their dispatches are load-
ed with stuff that seem "new discov-
eries" to them, but are shelfworn
goods to the average southern press
man.

One needs to be well versed in
southern political psychology in or-
der to separate wheat from chaff in
the current conversations of our peo-
ple. They like to talk, to express
positive views, and to indulge in big
prophesies. But the substance of
real political philosophy and progres-
sive principles in their deliberations
is extremely thin. They really have
none of either.

Some Republican Ideas Acceptable.

That does not mean that all the po-
litical and economic principles of the
republican party are obnoxious to the
southern people.</

Prominent Citizens of Georgia And Their Family Connections

BY REV. W. C. DAVIS
803 Juniper St., N. E., Atlanta.

Ancestors of many of the most prominent Georgia families first settled in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. Their names enrich the annals of history in these states, and their ashes of many await the resurrection.

Among those are the Wingfields, Reids, Terrills, Butlers, Gaithers and Warfields.

Edward Maria Wingfield was the first governor of the colony of Virginia. This was in 1607. The Wingfields were refined, cultured and influential, and in England, Virginia and Georgia were loved and honored.

Soldiers and officers in the American revolution and distinguished lawyers, jurist and statesmen bear this name.

Matrimonial alliances between the Wingfields, Terrills, Butlers, Gaithers and DeJarnettes laid the foundation for an innumerable company of descendants. There is no end to the names that have been added to the original ancestors.

The Reids were Scotch Presbyterians. Because of religious persecution they, with many other Protestants, left Scotland and settled in the north of Ireland.

The progenitor of the Georgia Reids was Samuel Reid, Sr., who left Ireland and came to America, settling first in Pennsylvania and later in Rowan county, North Carolina. He was a delegate to the Mecklenburg convention, and a member of the committee of safety of Rowan county.

He married Margaret McCoy, member of the provincial congress of North Carolina.

Captain Samuel Reid, son of Samuel Reid, Sr., was an officer in the revolutionary war. At the close of the war he moved to Georgia, spending his last days in Putnam county. He died in the home of his son, Alexander Reid, who was the father of the Eaton Reids, consisting of eight sons and two daughters.

Many in Civil War.

Many of their sons were soldiers in the war between the states; many of them have filled positions of honor and trust in the civil government.

General Samuel Armstrong Bailey, Mrs. B. W. Hunt and Mr. E. B. Ezell, of Eatonton, are descendants of Captain Samuel Reid. Captain Samuel Reid, Martha Howell, sister of Captain Evan Park Howell, married Nathan Lyon, also a lineal descendant of Captain Samuel Reid. Their descendants live in Atlanta.

Nancy Reid, a sister of Captain Samuel Reid, married Reuben DeJarnette, a man of character and prominence. He is credited with surveying Putnam county in its early history. He is the ancestor of the DeJarnettes of Atlanta, and of Hon. Henry Reid DeJarnette, of Atlanta.

Another sister, Elizabeth Reid, married Brice Gaither. He was chairman of the board of trustees who built the old Marion academy, in Putnam county. The first teacher was William B. Seward, afterwards secretary of war under President Lincoln, and was sitting by his side when he was assassinated. Brice Gaither was the father of nine children and apparently had the promise of a large Gaither family in Georgia. But five of his children were girls. They changed their names. Of the four sons, only one, Dr. Henry Gaither, married in Georgia. Consequently there are very few Gaithers in Georgia in the present day.

The Gaithers have been prominent in Maryland nearly 300 years.

John Gaither, the progenitor of the name in America, came from England to Virginia, in 1635, and settled on Elizabeth river. He was sixth on the list in the incorporation of James City. He soon moved to Howard county, Maryland, and was one of the founders of that county. The Gaithers, Warfields, Davises and Dorseyes intermarried. Prominent among the Gaither descendants are Prof. Joshua D. Warfield, teacher, author and geologist; Greenberry Gaither, United States attorney, in Kentucky; S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line railway, and Henry Gazaway Davis, many years United States senator from West Virginia, and one time democratic candidate for vice president of the United States.

Improving Cotton Staple of Prime Importance to Southeastern Growers

BY HARVIE JORDAN

The most of the cotton produced in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama is exported to foreign countries, because the staple is not of sufficient length to meet the spinning requirements of the southern and eastern mills.

The staple in these states degenerated in 1921, 1922 and 1923, under heavy boll weevil infestation, as the farmers were unable to produce the plant the quickest maturing short varieties of 7-8-inch staple and shorter.

The growers are now faced with the unenviable position of producing cotton in sight of mills which do not use their staple, and it has to go across the waters to foreign consumers at lowest market prices.

On the other hand, the Carolina, Georgia and Alabama mills are buying their cotton largely in Texas and Oklahoma at heavy cost in excess freights.

Efforts are now being made in these states to improve the staple length by inducing the farmers to plant pedigree selected seed of from full inch to 1-1-16 inch varieties, cultivate intensively, fertilize highly and produce the best staple possible. The soils and climate of these states will produce as good cotton as is grown in the southwest under good management.

In our better farming campaign this year we bought and furnished several hundred bushels of pedigree 1-1-16 and 1-8-inch producing seed for several hundred demonstrations in

their cotton largely in Texas and Oklahoma at heavy cost in excess freights.

Efforts are now being made in these states to improve the staple length by inducing the farmers to plant pedigree selected seed of from full inch to 1-1-16 inch varieties, cultivate intensively, fertilize highly and produce the best staple possible. The soils and climate of these states will produce as good cotton as is grown in the southwest under good management.

In our better farming campaign this year we bought and furnished several hundred bushels of pedigree 1-1-16 and 1-8-inch producing seed for several hundred demonstrations in

their cotton largely in Texas and Oklahoma at heavy cost in excess freights.

Timely Advice of an Expert On How To Plant and Grow Roses

Now is the best time for rose planting, and one of the best authorities in the country on rose cultivation is S. C. Hjord, of the Thomsville, Ga., nursery.

Last year Mr. Hjord delivered an address before the Peachtree Garden club on the subject of rose cultivation. It was published in The Constitution, and the substance of the address is reproduced now on account of its timeliness.

Hjord's Expert Advice.

Adequate Preparation Essential.

Adequate preparation is the price of success. Therefore I am going to tell you how to prepare a rose bed. The bed should be dug to a depth of 2-2 feet. The top soil should be laid aside, and also the best soil below it. The bottom soil, if found to be of poor quality, should be discarded. A layer of equal parts of good soil and old, well rotted cow manure is used for the bottom layer, then a layer of good soil, then more top soil and well rotted cow lot manure, and finally a finishing layer is to be remembered that this rose bed is on the principle that the fertilizer should be well mixed with the soil in the lower two-thirds of the bed, and the plants should be set in the top soil with no fertilizer. As roots develop they will get the benefit of the fertilizer.

It is true that roses do not like wet feet, and where the rose bed has to be located in a rather low place, a layer of rocks or broken stones to a depth of six inches, should be laid at the bottom of the rose bed. Drainage is emphasized in English books, but it is to be remembered that there is no general dampness there much of the time, a condition with which we do not have to contend here. Also, English books will tell you that the rose bed should be to a depth of three feet, which is unnecessary here, as the rose stocks do not send roots to a great depth, but spread more.

Fertilizing.

If either barnyard fertilizer or leaf mould, or both, are not available, the rose bed should at least be well dug, and bone meal may be used, two pounds to the bush. It should be stirred into the surface around the plants, and the rains or watering will wash the substance down and give the plants the feeding. While bone meal is an excellent fertilizer, it acts slowly, and if used in the spring it is best to have it in a combination with quick-acting fertilizer. We use to good advantage the combination 8-4-4, a well-known formula of commercial fertilizers, which may be purchased from dealers.

Thorough preparation of the soil will usually take care of the fertilizing problem the first year. After that the roses should be fertilized in late winter for spring growth, and in late summer for fall growth. During dry weather water the roses thoroughly twice a week; do not give a superficial watering daily, as this draws the feed roots to the surface, where the sun scalds them, causing injury to the plants.

Treatment of Common Diseases.

Rose aphids and thrips are more or less prevalent in the entire south. To kill them spray with a tobacco preparation—the spray we use is Black Leaf 40, a teaspoonful to the gallon of water. Spray the under side of the leaves, and the soft tips, where these insects are to be found. Black spot and powdery mildew are the prevalent fungus diseases. Black spot may be controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. If this is used at pruning time in late winter, spraying both plants and the ground around them.

The five states east of the Mississippi river.

The operators of these demonstrations are now reporting good success in many instances the yields exceeding a bale per acre and the staple running from 1-1-32 to 1-1-16 inches in length.

Such cotton is entitled to at least a premium of 150 points of 1-1-2 cents per pound over the ordinary short staple market for the same grades.

It is, however, difficult of encouraging the more general planting of better staple of cotton is found in the reluctance or indifference of local cotton buyers to pay the premium value of better staples to the growers.

As a general rule local buyers are guided only by color or grades and have no expert knowledge of staples. The former operators of the demonstration farms for better staple this season, who are not members of co-operative marketing associations, are being advised to send in the samples of their cotton to our headquarters here at Greenville, S. C., where the leading cotton firms insure to them the full premium value of their better staple cotton.

This premium value at present is not less than \$7.50 per bale over the local market value for short cotton of the same grade.

If the staple of cotton grown in these states is to be improved and the value of the cotton crop thereby increased, the local cotton buyers at all interior market points must not only learn to handle superior staple cotton, but also pay the growers the full premium value such cotton is intrinsically worth.

Increasing the staple length of cotton in any state will add many millions of dollars to the income of the growers each year. The mills always pay the premium on better staples and the farmers are entitled to it instead of the buyers.

This is a matter of very serious consequence to the old cotton states, and should receive widespread discussion and action by the mills and our leading cotton merchants, to the end that the best possible grades and staples of cotton will be grown in these states for consumption by our domestic spinners.

If the farmers generally can be induced to grow better staple cotton, they are clearly entitled to receive whatever the market affords as compensation for their extra expense and effort.

The buyers are fully entitled to their legitimate profits on buying, but they should not absorb the full premium value of the better staples.

There is clearly no soil or climatic reasons why the southeastern cotton states should not produce the best grades of full inch to 1-1-16 inch staple cotton and supply the southern and eastern mills in large part of their requirements.

Greenville, S. C., September 21.

MISS STRICKLAND WITH HIGH COMPANY

Miss Eunice Strickland, of 520 Park drive, native Georgian, who for the past fifteen years has been connected with a local department store, now has joined the J. M. High company personnel. Miss Strickland is stationed in High's ready-to-wear department, and Saturday invited her friends to call and visit her there.

TO THE WITCH'S HEAD (At Tallulah Falls)

BY ERNEST NEAL
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Ere Egypt's man-made sphinx or pyramid arose,
Or Babel's tower essayed to reach the heavens high;
Or ever Eden's joys were withered into woes,
And sin-cursed man had wandered forth to die
Out in a frowning world beneath a leaden sky,
Convulsion born and nurtured in a storm
Mid earthquake shock and smouldering solar fire,
In God's eternal plan came forth thy rugged form;
Man-like lineaments that inspire
Our groveling souls to something higher.

Oh, Sovereign Rock! Men name thee Witch's Head,
But which nor wizard ever message bore
Like that upon thy kingly features spread.
In these we read a mystery-hidden lore
Of love and truth—and long for more.
We pigmies of a struggling, fallen race,
With souls bedwarfed by doubts and fears,
Behold God's thought of us in thy strong face;
Thru Time's long labyrinth of vanished years
Comes rock-ribbed strength to dry our weeping tears.

Survivor of the floods and messenger of Time!
Thy undecaying grandeur breathes in solitude
An eloquence of awe, stupendous and sublime,
'Til, lost in dreams of God, we mortals are imbued
With strength akin to thine; doubt and fear subdued.
We rise to meet the storms of life; resist temptation's shock.
With head erect and visage all serene,
We stand unmoved—and life's a shining rock,
God-writ, by man and angel seen
Where Love and Truth have ever been.

rose cutting are cut out before it is planted. Only one or two eyes are left at the top of the cutting, through which growth is to be made. And when the bud of the rose variety to be propagated is inserted, it all of the lower eyes on the stock is put in below the eyes that remain on the root stock. Finally when the stock top is cut off the following winter, there remains only the rose bud, which develops and makes the top. By this process suckers are eliminated, except in rare cases where a lower eye may have been over-

looked in the disbudbing process. The method we use is in general practice with all reliable nurseries growing budded roses.

Principles and Common Sense.

While I have told you how some of us grow roses at Thomsville, I do not undertake to fix any rules for rose-growing in Atlanta, nor do I advise going by the rules of any book. But I do believe that we should get clearly in our minds basic principles, and these, together with the use of common sense, will serve as a guide to successful rose culture. One rose grower tells me: "I have just figured it out this way—I prepare my rose beds thoroughly, plant the roses to a depth that will cover the bud union, add fertilizer when I think it necessary, water in a dry time, spray with tobacco for insects and Bordeaux for fungus, and just how and when to do these things is the exercise of judgment." Do not think there is anything difficult or mysterious about it; one just has to "think," and that is necessary in any undertaking. And do not be confused by the rather "bookish" word "principles." Principles are simply certain general facts, universally true, and adapted to specific conditions. In the garden world success crowns the efforts of the one who has the patience, industry and will to adapt general principles to her local conditions and needs.

READY TO WEAR SECTION
AT KEELY'S REMODELED

Installation of magnificent new dust-proof display fixtures and modern fitting rooms in its ready-to-wear department on the second floor, Saturday was announced by the Keely company, officials of which issued a cordial invitation to Atlanta women shoppers to call and inspect the handsome improvements.

With completion of the new fixtures, aimed to take care of any modern, the well-known Whitehall street department store announces that it has in connection with them a gorgeous

stock of the latest in high grade garments. The floor has been divided into two sections, one the economy section for popularly-priced garments and the other for better types of merchandise. The improvement has resulted in enlarged floor space with an added ease in shopping.

"We are proud to present our new ready-to-wear department quarters to our friends, whose growing patronage has made the improvement necessary," B. E. O'Donnely, general manager of Keely's, said Saturday. "We have delayed prominent displays and early showings in order that we might show our new merchandise in the proper surroundings."

"This work now is completed, and it gives us great pleasure to offer the improvements to Atlanta women for their convenience and comfort. We are now making prominent window display of our new fall and winter ready-to-wear merchandise, and we will be delighted to have our friends call on us in our newly-outfitted departments."

SCHOOL OF ORATORY
TO PRESENT RECITAL

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will give an expression and song recital Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the studio.

There will be a number of interesting numbers, among them a lecture on "The Thinking That Produces Speech, Poise, and Health," by Dr. Watson, the president. Humorous readings will be given by students; but one of the special features will be songs by Mrs. Tom Sutcliffe, a well-known mezzo soprano singer. The public is cordially invited.

MRS. ROSA MAE ASHBY
TO LECTURE AT ANSLEY

"The Mystical Quest for Happiness" will be the subject of a lecture to be given Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Mrs. Rosa Mae Ashby, psychologist, at the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

To Make Your Estate Fulfill Your Plans

I Life Insurance

II A Life Insurance Trust Agreement

LIFE INSURANCE is one of the most powerful and beneficent forces in the present-day financial world. Because it has been adapted to meet so wide a range of human needs, its phenomenal growth in use and application has become an outstanding feature of modern times.

For Life Insurance does not merely provide a way whereby the man without an estate may create one today, even though he passes on tomorrow. It does much more than that. It enables the man of means to enlarge the estate he is accumulating; to supplement it; to strengthen it; to protect his interests and safeguard them against the various contingencies that may occur—the unforeseen as well as the foreseen.

THE LIFE INSURANCE Trust has likewise come into popular use with remarkable rapidity; and it has greatly increased the volume of life insurance in force. For when an individual, firm or corporation by a trust agreement can make certain that the proceeds of insurance policies will fulfill the purposes for which the insurance is taken out, the uses for life insurance and the incentive to take advantage of it are multiplied many fold.

That is what an insurance trust is—an agreement with the Fourth National whereby you stipulate for what purposes the insurance will be used, and how. There is no set, fixed form. Therein lies its value—it is flexible, adaptable to your own needs and wishes.

Quite possibly, in your own case, you will find in such a plan a definite solution to some of your problems. Certainly the subject is vitally important, and warrants your most thoughtful consideration. Perhaps the insurance you have is inadequate—in that case, a conference with your insurance counsellor is in order. And if, during your study and analysis of your affairs, a question arises in which the advice or suggestion of an experienced trust organization might be helpful to you, it will be a pleasure to have you discuss such problems with any of our officers, in strict confidence.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Fourth National Bank

AT FIVE POINTS
ATLANTA

A National Bank—Government Supervision

RESOURCES MORE THAN FORTY MILLION DOLLARS

Maier & Berkele Sterling Silver

on display in The

Constitution's Master Model Home
50 Lakeshore Drive, Avondale Estates

THE CHARLEROI . . . a very beautiful and charming design has been chosen from our large collection of Sterling Silver and will be used in The Constitution's Master Model Home, 50 Lakeshore Drive, Avondale Estates, which is thrown open to public inspection today.

Visit this home and note in particular the perfect harmony of detail in this modern American home . . . you will appreciate the atmosphere of elegance and charm created by beautiful Sterling Silver.

Choose for your own home from the large collection of distinctive designs now on display at our store, 65 Whitehall St., S. W. Visit our store this week . . . we are making a special display . . . Our BRIDES' EXPOSITION.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

65 Whitehall St., S. W.

Established 40 Years

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

Barrymore Film Of Love, Romance Current at Met.

"When a Man Loves," starring John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, will be shown at the Metropolitan theater this week. "When a Man Loves" is a retelling of the Abbe Prévost story, and while less tragic than the original, it is suffused with beauty and passion, and is possessed of many brilliant high lights and thrilling situations. The locale is the France of Louis XV. The sea and the shore of the new world also figure in the presentation.

Manon and Fabien meet first in the courtyard of an old inn in Picardy. She is on her way to a convent, he, bound for St. Sulpice to finish his priestly studies. They have scarcely met when Fabien hears her brother plotting to sell her, and whisks her away to Paris, where the two live in idyllic happiness until she is stolen by her brother and taken to an aged follower of the king.

Fabien grows rich by gambling and one day, meeting her with her protector and believing her to be a courtesan, he huris his winnings at her. She is able to explain, however, and is forgiven. They again live together, now in possession of fabulous wealth. Louis XV plays at cards for Manon, wins her, and turns her over to her ancient enemy, Fabien, trying to protect her, is sentenced to the bastille and Manon to be deported to America. Fabien kills her tormentor, boards the ship, stirs the crew to mutiny and rows Manon to safety.

Enrico Leide, conducting the Metropolitan orchestra, has arranged a special musical score for the feature photoplay, this is predicted to be among his outstanding musical triumphs. The management of the Metropolitan theater is bringing this screen success to this city, while it is still enjoying record-breaking crowds in New York city at advanced prices.

CROOK MYSTERY FILM ON GEORGIA SCREEN

"Alias the Lone Wolf," filled with menacing figures of the underworld and the maneuvers of a gang of crafty jewel thieves, comes to Keith's Georgia theater this week as the featured screen attraction in which Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson have the stellar parts.

This is the third in a series of "Lone Wolf" stories from the pen of Louis Joseph Vance. These latest exploits of the "Lone Wolf" promise thrills and action as well as romance with most of the action taking place on an ocean liner. The story in part deals with the trials of a young French girl (Lois Wilson) who embarks for America carrying many costly jewels which she hopes to get past the customs officers without paying duty. A gang of international thieves are also on board and have designs against those same jewels. The "Lone Wolf" (Bert Lytell) foils one of the gang who has caught the girl in her state room and stolen the gems. They are returned to her and thus an acquaintance is formed which leads to peculiar complications for the girl and serious results to her plans when the jewels are again stolen with suspicion resting this time on the "Lone Wolf." It is said to be tense drama at times and mystery all the way. You will probably be sitting on the front edge of the seat while viewing this chapter of "Alias the Lone Wolf" and that's why mystery plays are for and this one comes well exploited as able to please.



John Barrymore, on the upper left, is seen with Dolores Costello, who is featured opposite him in "When a Man Loves" at the Metropolitan theater this week. Teddy—teeth and all—is one of the characters in "The Rough Riders" which comes to the Howard. Marion Nixon is starred in "Out All Night" at the Capitol. Norma Shearer is the principal figure in "After Midnight" at Loew's Grand. The next scene is from "Alias the Lone Wolf" on Keith's Georgia screen. Lower right is from "Sally of Our Alley" at the Rialto.

CAPITOL SCREENS NEW DENNY FARCE

Reginald Denny, popular screen juvenile, is going to be the flicker star in the feature picture at the Capitol this week, along with the first issue of a brand-new "Collections" series, one of the most popular short subjects in the history of the screen.

Mr. Denny's picture is called "Out All Night." It's his first venture into farce comedy. Usually his offerings have dealt with the prize ring or automobile racing, but this time Mr. Denny is a man of the world in the most worldly surroundings. In the picture he falls in love with a musical comedy star, played by Marian Nixon, a beauty of the west coast. After their marriage they discover that she has a non-wedding clause in her contract that calls for a forfeiture of \$100,000 should she take the vows of matrimony. They decide to keep their nuptials a secret.

Oddly enough for farce comedy, the picture is said to be brought to a laughable but a logical and surprising conclusion. It is said to be one of the fastest moving pictures ever filmed and in it Mr. Denny takes front rank as a legitimate comedian.

In addition to the feature and "The Collections," the serial "Blake of Scotland Yard" will be shown.

Regulation of Pedestrians.

Can pedestrians be regulated? That is one of the numerous questions which will be answered at the sixteenth annual safety congress to be held at Chicago, September 26-30. E. R. Lefebvre, manager Public Safety Department, Automobile Club of Southern California, will tell about the results of the experiment made at Los Angeles where the officials decided to try to regulate pedestrians.

Rialto Pictures On Current Bill Recommended

With comedy, pathos and thrills promised, everything is present in "Sally in Our Alley," to insure patrons of the Rialto theater a thoroughly entertaining show the first three days of this week, Manager W. T. Murray insisted when asked his personal and candid opinion of the show he will present at the Rialto this week.

In addition there will be the twelfth episode of "The Wisecrackers," another snappy comedy effort called "A Kick in the Dark" and the usual variety of the day's biggest news events in the Paramount news reel.

Shirley Mason, petite star of many a picture, is Sally in "Sally in Our Alley."

Miss Mason has achieved distinction in the Cinderella type of role demanded by the part of Sally and was regarded as ideal for the part. As the heroine of the modern adaptation of the famous old ballad, Miss Mason is said to give one of the best characterizations of her career. Richard Arlen is cast as the hero, a young plumber lad.

Succeeding "Sally" on the Rialto screen, and running through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be the picture of Stewart Edward White's "Arizona Nights," a bizarre and stirring western melodrama.

It stars Fred Thomson and his wonder horse, "Silver King," and it is a question as to which is the greater star and the best actor.

"Dr. Quack" is the name of the Jimmy Adams comedy which will go along with "Arizona Nights" the last three days of the week. Paramount news, of course, will be there.

Special Care Needed For School Children

Children of school age require the most careful attention in regard to their diet and health habits, asserts Ethel Somers in an article in this week's Liberty, suggesting the program below as a good one for the child to follow:

"Go to bed regularly at an early hour, and sleep with windows open. Start the day right with a good breakfast, and don't neglect to eat plenty of energizing cereal, preferably whole cereal.

"Drink milk with every meal (about one quart daily).

"Eat one or two generous servings of vegetables other than potatoes daily—and don't neglect to eat preferably raw.

"Eat one or two servings of fruit.

At least one of these should be raw. Eat protein body-builders, such as eggs, fish, cheese and meat, daily.

"Maintain regular toilet habits of cleanliness and evacuation.

"Exercise out of doors, preferably in the sun, at least two hours daily.

"Care for the teeth by eating bone-building milk, fruit and vegetables, as well as by persistent cleansing and semi-annual dental repair work."

"What We Learn from Statistics" will be told by E. W. Kopf, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in an address to be delivered before the sixteenth annual safety congress at Chicago, September 26-30.

Miller McLintock, director, Albert Russell Erskine, bureau of street traffic research, Harvard university, will speak on "Uniformity of Traffic Ordinances and Regulations" at the sixteenth annual safety congress which will be held at Chicago, September 26-30.

Howard Screens Picturized Tale Of Rough Riders

NOVEL STORY SEEN FOR GRAND SCREEN

The quaint costumes and customs of the Nineties—the urge of patriotism that swept over America in behalf of the oppressed Cubans, the assembling of the most romantic body of cavalry cavaliers in history and their undying exploits in the face of death—the heart of a great, brave American leader and patriot opened as you would open a golden ledger—and a love story, wistful, passionate, appealing, gloriously human—these are said to be strong, warming cordials that one must quaff eagerly in "The Rough Riders" on the screen at the Howard theater starting tomorrow.

"The Rough Riders" is acclaimed as one of the finest screen stories that Paramount has ever produced. The Rough Riders themselves are a motley lot of men, ranging from silk stockings to jailbirds. They live and they fight like heroes, following that masterly character of American history, Theodore Roosevelt. They follow him in frolic and they follow him in the ghastly corridors of fever, stench, hate and war, where death leads the way.

The picture is said to be a revelation of what a real scroll of war and war can be with the proper supervision, infinite labor, and the genuine ability of players brought out to the fullest. Excellent portrayals are said to be given by Charles Emmet Mack, Charles Farrell, George Bancroft, Noah Beery and Fred Kohler. When Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount's first vice president, and B. P. Schullerg, associate producer, chose Frank Hoppen out of a list of nearly seven hundred contestants for the role of Roosevelt, they were said to have possessed both good fortune and good judgment. He is acclaimed as the nearest thing to T. R. in appearance and mannerism that we shall probably ever see.

Norma Shearer will return to the Atlanta screen this week in "After Midnight," which has been characterized as "a slice of real life," and which has been hailed as Miss Shearer's greatest role. It is a Monta Bell production and in the supporting cast are Lawrence Gray and Gwen Lee.

Few motion pictures have ever gotten under the crust of life far enough to show picturegoers what life itself is really like.

"After Midnight," Norman Shearer's new starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is said to have not only penetrated the crust but to have delved deep into the core of life.

For some reason story tellers have always insisted on writing things that never happen, never could happen and even sound illogical in their telling. Monta Bell, who directed "After Midnight," and who wrote the original story, has told a simple story in a simple manner—thereby giving it magnitude and greatness.

He has given to Norma Shearer the character of a young girl whose one great enemy is life. He has written his story and transplanted it to the screen. Miss Shearer is a young girl whose path is beset by circumstances—not physical heavies.

There is no man waiting an opportunity to make her his victim. She conducts herself with dignity and poise in the midst of glitter and tinsel, and she never wavers until she gets to the point where everything in life, seemingly, has failed her. Even then she learns that with the assistance of love, she can yet conquer all.

Director Frank Urson has completed camera work on "Beautiful But Dumb," Vera Reynolds' starring picture for Pathé-DeMille studios, and is now busy in the cutting room.

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

RIALTO

Shirley Mason — Richard Arlen

"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY"

Also R. Francis
Paul Power
William R. Brown

"THE WISE-CRACKERS"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

FRED THOMSON

and his wonder horse
SILVER KING

Arizona Nights

"DR. QUACK"
A Paramount Comedy
PARAMOUNT NEWS

ADMISSION		Evening
Adults, 15c, Until 2 P. M.	Matinee	Adults, 25c
Adults, 20c, Until 6 P. M.		Children, 10c, All Time

STARTS TOMORROW
Only 25c Till 1 P. M.

HOWARD

One of the Publix Theatres

Roosevelt's Riders Live Again!

A romantic tale of daring and chivalry in the days of '98, against a colorful background of Colonel Roosevelt's picturesque regiment—the heroes of San Juan Hill!

"THE ROUGH RIDERS"

A Paramount Special With

NOAH BEERY CHARLES FARRELL
MARY ASTOR GEORGE BANCROFT
FRANK HOPPER (as Theodore Roosevelt)

A Road Show Picture
At Regular Prices!

HAMRICK
AT THE ORGAN

—ON THE STAGE—
New Stars! New Laughs! New Times!
A Joy Fest! A Smile Carnival!

"PATCHES OF JOY"

A Riotous Round of Fun With

GOULD & HAWKINS MILLS & SHEA AL & LOUISE WALKER
"A Rhythmic Rite" "Jazz Tumbler" "Hotshots of Dandelion"

JEANNE GEDDES HESSLYN DAY 6 MARKERT DANCERS
"Spirit of Syncopation" "American Trivia Round" "Grace Personified"

AL SHORT and His MELODY BOYS

There's One Near You

COMMUNITY THEATRES
DIRECTION—LUCAS AND JENKINS

TENTH STREET
PEACHTREE AT TENTH

Extra! Extra!
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY
WEEK ATTRACTIONS

MONDAY
Lewis Stone—Doris Kenyon
"THE BLONDE SAINT"

TUESDAY
Corinne Griffith
"SYNOPSIS SUE"

WEDNESDAY
Jack Mulhall
"God Gave Me Twenty Cents"

THURSDAY
Dorothy Mackall
"SUBWAY SADIE"

FRIDAY
Monte Blue
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

SATURDAY
Paramount Junior Stars
"ROLLED STOCKINGS"

Extra! Extra!
Special Dancers Each
Evening From the Classes of
Mrs. Charles LaFontaine

PALACE
EUCLID AT MORELAND

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Clara Bow
"DANCING MOTHERS"

WEDNESDAY
Charles Ray
"PARIS"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Dolores Costello
"THE THIRD DEGREE"

SATURDAY
Capt. Chas. Nungesser
"THE SKY RAIDER"

WEST END
LEE AT GORDON

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Mae Murray
"VALENCIA"

WEDNESDAY
Bob Custer
"HAIR TRIGGER BAXTER"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Wallace Berry—Ford Sterling
"CASEY AT THE BAT"

SATURDAY
George O'Brien
"THE BLUE EAGLE"

The
Public's
Choice

ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN

Atlanta's Exclusive Motion Picture Playhouse

BRINGS TO ATLANTA THE PREMIERE SHOWINGS IN THE SOUTH OF THE GREATEST PHOTOPLAY IN ALL THE HISTORY OF THE SCREEN STAGE.

THIS WEEK

The World's Greatest Screen Lover
In the World's Most Beautiful Romance.

JOHN BARRYMORE
IN
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
WITH
DOLORES COSTELLO

IMPORTANT INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ATLANTA ENGAGEMENT

In every city where this tremendous photoplay has been shown, the same prices that are charged for legitimate road attractions has been followed. The Metropolitan theatre, Atlanta, has been granted special dispensation by Warner Bros., the producers, who have given permission, to present the picture in this city at our regular prices.

The Metropolitan Orchestra, with Enrico Leide, conducting. An Elaborate and Brilliantly Arranged Musical Score

Please Attend the Early Shows if possible.

MATINEES, 35c **NIGHTS, 50c**

Early Matinees till 1 p. m., 25c

Please Attend the Early Shows if possible.

The
Best
Pictures



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



'BROWN DERBY BAND' HEADS KEITH'S BILL

Frank and Milt Britton, and their "Brown Derby Band," with Roy Loomis, have been headlining in all of the leading vaudeville theaters throughout the country for the past four years. They will be featured this week at Keith's Georgia theater in addition to a show that carries a crook film, "Alias the Lone Wolf," with Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson as the featured players.

The "Brown Derby Band" is said to be composed almost entirely of featured musicians who were selected for the work because of their special fitness for a band that could play the highest type of music as well as syncopation and at the same time enter into the comedy. It is required in certain selections. This is said to have resulted in an original bit of musical nonsense, "Our Musical Ancestors," portraying some of the best known of the great music masters. Roy Loomis, formerly a specialty dancer with Broadway musical shows, has been added to the band as dancer.

Dividing top line honors with the band is the act of "Alexandria and Olsen," with Joe E. Besser and "the gang." The offering is along the lines of the famous Olsen and Johnson comedy act and includes bits by all the players on the bill, and in the parlance of the stage is a "clown frolic." Other acts on the bill include Josephine Chappelle and Harry Carlton in an offering that is said to be unique and containing just a few things you have not seen. Some dancing will be presented by Billy Reed and Lew Butters who are said to have accomplished the unusual in their duet dances, both novelty and eccentric. Miss Olive Olsen, with the assistance of Paul Humphreys at the piano, will present a program of songs containing melodies sung with a remarkable voice.

BITS OF THIS, THAT FEATURED AT HOWARD

This week Al Short and his Melody Boys, and a new array of entertainers, will be featured in "Patches of Joy" on the Howard theater stage. To use the management's own expression—just like grandpa's crazy quilt that had just a little bit of this and a little bit of that. "Patches of Joy" has been patched for your entertainment. New songs, new dances and new tunes are promised in addition to a lot of genuine, wholesome fun.

Here are some of the patches on Al's quilt. Jeanne Geddes, "The Spirit of Syncope," will sing several numbers among which are two outstanding ones entitled, "Sing Me a Baby Song," and "Dew, Dew, Dew, Dew." San Gould and Sid Hawkins, two harmony singers, will offer "A Rhapsody in Blue." Johnny Mills and Tim Shea, "Jazz Tumblers," are full of a lot of tricks which are slated to score. Al and Louise Walker, known as "The Hottentots of Danceland," are slated to surprise with their routine of steps.

Others on the program will include Ethel Day, "Premier Danseuse," Hesslyn Day, "American Prima Donna," and the Six Russell Market Girls, recognized as one of America's foremost groups of ensemble dancers. This show will be presented in conjunction with the Paramount picture, "Rough Riders."

LOPEZ HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Due to an insistent demand, not only from people of Atlanta but from people all over Georgia, the Capitol is holding Vincent Lopez and his Casa Lopez orchestra as their main stage attraction over for another week. With it is one of the most pretentious vaudeville bills ever offered in the south.

During his first week in Atlanta, Mr. Lopez broke all attendance records at the Capitol and this week promises to eclipse last week in the strength of the patronage.

For during the week Mr. Lopez is going to play no set program. He is going to let his auditors select the numbers that his orchestra will play. Anything that any member of the audience desires will be given. There is only one stipulation. The request must be left at the Capitol box office with the performance designated at which the maker of the request would like to hear the number. As many of these requests as physically possible will be played.

On the same bill will appear Joe Roberts, heralded as the world's greatest banjoist. Mr. Roberts has appeared as a headliner in every big vaudeville theater in America. His technique is said to be amazing and he plays a varied repertoire of classical, popular and jazz numbers.

Another act is that of Don Valerio & Co. Don Valerio is a wire dancer and he brings along with him Helen Gartz, a beautiful exponent of the modern dance.

George Austin Moore, the polished master of ceremonies of last week and famous vaudeville headliner, is held over for another week. This time, however, he is reinforced by his vaudeville partner, Miss Cordelia Hager, and they'll give an act of songs and patter.

TWO GOOD PICTURES ON NEW TUDOR BILL

Two unusually excellent pictures form the program at the Tudor this week. "The Ice Flood," a magnificent story of the north, and William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds," a story of the west in land rush days. Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana appear in "The Ice Flood," which is the story of a young man, a college graduate, sent into the woods to clean out his father's lumber camps, and preferring to do it in his own rather than on the power of his father's name, thereby getting himself into many serious adventures. "The Ice Flood" will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Public Speaking Class At Safety Congress

A series of three practical lectures on the art of public speaking will be delivered by Professor G. D. Hardy, of the School of Southern Forestry, during the sixteenth annual safety congress which will be held at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, September 25-30, inclusive.

H. Walter Forster, of Brown, Cross & Co., Philadelphia, will speak on "Safety—Privilege and an Opportunity at the annual banquet of the National Safety council which will be held at the new Stevens hotel, Chicago, on Wednesday evening, September 28.

Occupying the Stage Spotlights in Local Theaters This Week



On the left, monsieurs, is that ace of jazz musicians, Vincent Lopez, who has been held over for another week at the Capitol theater. The young lady shown next is Olive Olson, and she's one very good reason why a visit to Keith's Georgia theater this week would be entertaining. From appearances, we can say ditto for the next young thing, who happens to be Jeanne Geddes, featured in "Patches of Joy" on the Howard stage. Wrong! 'Tisn't Wally Reid on the extreme right but Will Seabury of Seabury and Swor at Loew's Grand theater.



By ELMO HAMBY

There has been promoted to the home office in New York of Public Relations one of the finest men, both personally and in ability, that I have ever known. Gus Grist, publicity and advertising director of the Howard theater, can be truthfully termed a prince of publicity, and I doubt if there is in any part of the country a man who is more capable, or who has produced more direct results than Gus.

During his regime at the Howard, some of the best work ever seen in the south has emanated from the office of the director of publicity, and advertising, and it is common knowledge that Gus is regarded as the ace of publicity men of the whole Public Relations chain of de luxe theaters. Consequently his promotion came not as a surprise but as a confirmation of the fears of his hundreds of friends. I say fears, because there are none who will not miss him.

In the weekly run, visiting the theaters, which is a part of my duties, Gus has presented many schemes and plans for publicizing his show, even as a good press agent should. But his are not the "rough" and "politely threatening" methods of the ordinary press representative, but methods which have always been 100 per cent effective and which make it a real pleasure to do him a favor.

I won't be a bit surprised to learn a few months or years from now that Gus has been appointed the "chief" of the publicity and advertising of the entire circuit, and ultimately to a much higher post than that. To expect otherwise would be to accuse the Public Relations officials of incompetence and of not recognizing ability when they see it.

There'll be none who will miss him more than I. And hereafter there will be an added incentive to a New York visit.

The usual gossip and comment on current shows is suspended for today for I can't help but keep thinking of what a whole of a gap Gus' departure is going to create.

Power Press Section.

The purpose of the power press section of the National Safety council will be explained by G. S. Thompson, manager of the casualty department of the Detroit insurance agency, on Tuesday morning, September 27, at the sixteenth annual safety congress which will be held at the new Stevens hotel in Chicago.

There will be a brief resume of the national safety code for power presses, timely lantern slides and a discussion of "Building Safety into Tools."

A drop forge meeting will be held on Wednesday morning when George Hodge of the International Harvester Co. will preside. R. T. Hevden, of the Dominion Forge & Stamping Co., will speak on "Drop Forge Safety." There will be a display of drop forge safety devices and lantern slides.

On Thursday morning, there will be a joint power press and drop forge meeting at which a round table discussion will be held.

ELABORATE PROGRAM PREPARED FOR FAIR

Boasting of one of the most elaborate entertainment and amusement programs ever attempted at a fair, officials of the Southeastern fair, which will be held October 1-8, have taken particular pains to see that this feature of the fair is far above the average.

The amusement program will include free performances on the race track in front of the grandstand both in the afternoon and at night, followed by a mammoth fireworks production across the lake.

In the afternoon Jimmy Dutton's noted all-star circus from Canada, featuring some of the most unique acts in the country, will hold the headline attraction, while Ethel Robinson's revue will "strut" at night.

Included in the Dutton's circus acts will be a beautiful and spectacular display of horsemanship and acrobatic stunts, with beautiful snow-white riders. It is said to be the best act of its kind in the country. A comedy mule number, introducing the smallest performing mule in the world, "Spark Plug." The beast is only 28 inches high and weighs 140 pounds.

A julesque prize fight, a number of trapeze acts and a pair of acrobats and accomplished lady and gentlemen complete the program.

Ethel Robinson's noted Canadian revue is said to contain some of the best dancing acts on the stage today and several special dances will be presented to fair-goers.

Following the revue, the fireworks display will burst forth over the lake, as a fitting climax to every day's activities. More than \$10,000 worth of pyrotechnics will be displayed during the week.

Richard Arlen, who is making a sensational success as one of the two boys in "Wings" is now the leading man in Esther Ralston's Paramount picture, "After Working Hours," in which the fair enter is a neurologist. Arlen plays a snappy salesman.

ALAMO NO. 2

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"IF I MARRY AGAIN"
DORIS KENTON—LOYD HUGHES
ANNA Q. NILSSON

Every husband, every wife, every sweetheart should see this—it's a bit of life anyone may taste some day.

WEDNESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
"MEMORY LANE"
WILLIAM HAINES—ELINOR BOARDMAN
CONRAD NAGEL

MARY PICKFORD
"THE LOVE LIGHT" FRIDAY

SATURDAY ONLY
TOM MIX
"GENERAL ADMISSION 10c"

Excepting Saturdays and Holidays

SEASON TICKET SALE

For Southern Musical Bureau's Artist Series

OPENS MONDAY MORNING

For One Week at Cable Piano Co.'s Store



MAR. FEB. 17 OCT. 27 DEC. 6 APRIL

5—SUPERB ATTRACTIONS—5

Prices: \$8.80, \$7.15, \$4.40, \$2.50 (Boxes \$11.00)

Out-of-town and local mail orders for season tickets will receive prompt attention when addressed to RUSSELL BRIDGES, Manager, 1221 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA 15718.

VAUDEVILLE RESUMED THIS WEEK AT GRAND

Returning to its combination vaudeville and picture policy this week after a week of "The Big Parade," Loew's Grand theater will offer a vaudeville bill which is billed as being full of novelties and one which is said to have scored notable success in some of the biggest theaters of the country. The act of William Seabury and Irene Swor will head the new bill.

For all around versatility the Seabury-Swor combination is said to be one of the leaders in vaudeville. The offering is entitled "Glorifying the Dance" and, according to report, it would be hard to find two people more capable of glorifying this art than William Seabury and Irene Swor. They offer almost every known type of dancing and produce their act in special stage settings.

As an added feature in the Seabury-Swor act will come Win Whitmore and "His Buddies," a 10-piece jazz band with a program of song hits and all the latest dance music. Miss Swor will feature the band in some specialty dances.

One of the big surprise acts of the fall season is to be that of Herbert Clifton in his "Travesties of the Weaker Sex." This is a novelty act. It is said to have a genuine comedy element and to have met with much success around the circuit.

For once an acrobatic turn will appear in the headline class when Mollie Bart & Co. offer a tumbling oddity entitled "The Boggle Smashers," which is said to be crowded with laughs and thrills.

Popular song hits of the season will be sung by Count Peronne, assisted by Tris Oliver in "A Song Symphony." They bring a program which appeals to all tastes and both are said to be finished and talented musicians.

The opening act will be the novelty of the Mikus in feats on the high perch.

Along with this array of vaudeville will come "After Midnight" with Norma Shearer in the leading role, a picture advertised as being full of alternating thrills and heart throbs.

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILL SLATED FOR MADISON

An excellent bill on both stage and screen is on this week's slate at the new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Manager C. D. Swint again presents this week a sterling stage bill of high-class vaudeville acts. On Monday and Tuesday the "Sunny City Four," an

outstanding quartette of male voices, presenting a program of popular, classical and spiritual music will be heard. On Friday and Saturday two performances on each night. Bond and Miller, a vaudeville team of song and dance, will be featured.

The screen program presents "Sign of the Law" with Peter the Great, dog star, on Monday only. Laura LaPlante, blonde ace of Universal pictures, will be featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Poker Faces" at the Madison on Tuesday. "Clash of Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin is scheduled for Wednesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth" on Thursday and Friday, and Tom Mix's "Broncho Twister" will close the week on Saturday.

KEITH ALBEE GEORGIA

KEITH VAUDEVILLE

Standard of the World

Frank and Milt Brittons
Brown Derby Band
With Roy Loomis
in
"Our Musical Ancestors"

Olive Olsen
Vaudevillettes

Chappelle & Carlton
Thing You Haven't Seen

Reed & Duthers
More Surprise Feats

Vaudeville's Dynamo of Laughter
Alexandria & Olsen
and their Gang
in a Clown Frolic
With All the Artists on the Bill

—Pick o' the Pictures—
Bert Lytell & Lois Wilson

in
"Alias the Lone Wolf"
Further adventures of Bert Lytell as the silk-hatted devil-may-care hero of "Alias the Lone Wolf."
A sparkling love story in a setting of sinister shadows.

Mack Sennett presents
HARRY LANGDON
"LUCKY STARS"
Extra Added Attraction

BIG TIME SHOWS

Cost You No More Than Others

ALAMO NO. 2

FAIRFAX EAST POINT

GREATER MOVIE SEASON

"ROLLED STOCKINGS"
WITH LOUISE BROOKS

"FOREVER AFTER"
MARY ASTOR AND LLOYD HUGHES

"BREED OF THE SEA"
"Blake of Scotland Yard"

"HILLS OF KENTUCKY"
with Rin-Tin-Tin

"MEMORY LANE"
WILLIAM HAINES—ELINOR BOARDMAN—CONRAD NAGEL

"THE LOVE LIGHT" FRIDAY

SATURDAY ONLY
TOM MIX
"GENERAL ADMISSION 10c"

Excepting Saturdays and Holidays

SEASON TICKET SALE
For Southern Musical Bureau's Artist Series
OPENS MONDAY MORNING
For One Week at Cable Piano Co.'s Store

Gus Grist, Howard Attache, PRINCE OF PUBLICITY MEN LEAVES THIS WEEK Promoted to Home Office

BY ELMO HAMBY.

Atlanta newspaper and theatrical men will mourn the departure from Atlanta this week of one of the most likeable and talented young chaps ever to be connected with a local theater.

For Gus is going, Augustus Starnes Grist, to be exact, a "home-town" lad, who has been promoted to the national advertising office in New York of Public Theaters, from the post of director of publicity and advertising at the Howard theater, and whose departure will leave a pair of shoes at that theater which will be hard to fill.

There is perhaps no other man in local theaters who is so widely known and liked as Gus—for we can but call him that, although the "Mr." appellation is more befitting his position—and there will be none who isn't both happy and sad to learn of the well-earned promotion which takes him from Atlanta.

Lewis Gregg, Constitution staff artist, has prepared a cartoon photograph which is reproduced with this article, and which depicts Gus setting forth for the towering structures of skyscraperdom. It bears the inscription from Mr. Gregg: "Goodbye and Good Luck," and therein is voiced the sentiment of every one of those fortunate ones who call him friend.

Gus is a native of the South, is the herald of a new school in the art of press-agenting. The day of the flashy clothes and derby as a characteristic of the press-agent is long since passed, but unfortunately the

"hard-boiled" air is still retained by the greater portion of the publicity men.

Mr. Grist is just as delightfully different from this type of person as could be, and as a result he has gone in leaps and bounds from the absolute foot of the theater ladder to a place very near the top.

It was seven years ago that Gus first came in contact with the theater game. His "contact" was in the form of a job as office boy in the offices of the Southern Enterprise corporation, then owners of the Howard and other theaters. At night he worked as doorman downstairs in the Howard, and it wasn't long until he had won the floor manager's post.

His next change came when he was promoted to assistant manager in North Carolina, and a couple of weeks later he became city manager, in charge of all the Public Theaters in the city.

He was then promoted to director of publicity and advertising at the Howard theater, thus effecting a return to the old home town for which he had maneuvered several months. He has been at the Howard theater in that capacity for approximately two years, and whether Gus knows it or not, the news has leaked out to local newspapermen that the home office in New York regarded him as their star man on the entire circuit.

Now, this week will be a trifle sad to those theater and newspapermen who know him, and especially to the Howard theater staff and the writer, "Goodbye and good luck!"

Harold Nicolson, biographer of Virginia Woolf, is a poet in "Some People," just published by Houghton-Mifflin company.

With such a vast store of knowledge gained by Mr. Nicolson in his intimate relationship with the leading figures of the world—friendly and unfriendly—is it any wonder that he has been able to write such a startling story in which European politics play an important part. Having already "poured information to jolt the world," Mr. Nicolson was not satisfied and in 1925 he made a trip to France where he obtained additional data. Is it fiction? There is a social significance. The student, the business man, and the man of military affairs can best answer the question of its past, present and future significance.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.
The Inn of the Hawk and Raven. By George Barr McCutcheon. It is a new story of Old Grandfather with its setting in the mountains along the border land of that famous and romantic country.

Jonifer Davis, with his daughter and his band of robbers lives in this isolated region whose only work is that of robbing the travelers as they cross the mountains. There is where it gets its name.

This thrilling story is like all of the Grandfather stories, plenty of action, mystery and adventure. The leading character is his beautiful daughter, Gerane, who falls in love with Colonel Starcourt, of the Grandfather Dragoons, who in trying to pass through Dron forest, falls a

Gus Goes to Gotham



victim of the father-robber. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Coaster Captain. A tale of the Boston waterfront. By James B. Connolly, author of "Out of Gloucester." This tale of the sea has plenty of action as the author relates how Jan Tingleff, the coaster captain, who spends a week in Boston at a boarding house on the waterfront and then becomes the first person in a real up-to-date, honest-to-goodness love story. While the reader has to pass through a storm at sea which finally ends in a wreck, there's plenty of thrills to keep him from losing his head and then all ends well. (Mac-Masius, New York.)

Starring Duley Jayne. By Virginia Tracy. The author says that while story of a business and a dream is dedicated to all other dreamers in business. It is a story full of romance and humor as irresistible as the young heroine herself who at 15 years old was "a small, pale girl who had sprung out of nowhere."

It is a modern story with the glittering world of the motion picture which is the background for Duley's romance. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

Dusty Answer. By Rosamund Lohmann. The author is a recent graduate of Girton college, Cambridge. She was prepared for college in her home town in the south of England. This is her first book, though she has published several short stories and a poem or two.

Her father, a former M. P., has been on the staff for more than 25 years, is quite a sport and perhaps is better known as a great oarsman. But this young novelist is not all English, her mother belonging to an old and prominent family of New England.

George Meredith furnishes this young author with the first inspiration to write a real story:

"Ah, what a dusty answer gets the soul When hot for certainties in this our life."

It is a real story with Judith, a young English girl, as the heroine, who from her childhood until she finds herself a college girl at

Cambridge is surrounded by lovely friends and splendid youths and then comes the heart-flutter that sooner or later comes to every college girl and which adds many beautiful memories to the days of youth and pleasure.

It is a well-written story, and the young author bids fair to join the many, as well as the popular, writers of English stories. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

Anabel at Sea. The Story of a Lady in Search of a Husband. By Samuel Merwin, whose story, "Silk," is well remembered. This story is dedicated to Grant Overton, a very popular member of the literary world.

Anabel decides to travel. She goes from New York to Panama, Colon, and then to Tokyo, to Paris and then back to New York. There was something more than a case of wanderlust. She had something else in view. It was to do a little detective work without the assistance of the advertiser or newspaperman.

She finally found what she was looking for right in New York, but she had a real good time pursuing the shadow. There were plenty of lovers and adventures, if all were told, for another book, but the heroine was satisfied with the experience as told here by the author. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

MYSTERY STORIES RECEIVED.
The Deeper Scar. By Sinclair Gluck, author of "The Green Bolt." "The Four Winds," etc., not only writes thrilling mystery stories, but he is really a master of the many readers who are waiting for the next one, and this, his last book, is more thrilling than anything he has yet written.

It is on a dreary island on the Pacific ocean where the author lays the foundation for this weird, fascinating story which is woven around a girl who was searching for the man who had been her secret. He finally found what he sought on what was supposed to be a deserted island and even more, for there was Van Eldin with his automatic pistol, the grim looking cave in the mountain side which held another secret, and then there was Nadia.

He was a lone hand at the game of life, and the story of how it was fought, who was winner and how, is an exciting, not to be easily solved. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

The Jade Rabbit. By Adele Blood and Tam Marriott. This is a real adventure story, full of mysteries that bring the thrills—but this time it is located in China. The hero of the story is Derek Carey, a brave boy who did not fear the menace behind the mystery. Hilary Blake was also brave, but she was a girl.

Who got the jade rabbit, and how? This is the secret of it all and the readers, whether old or young, do not find an exciting, not to be easily solved. (Lincoln MacVegh, The Dial Press, New York.)

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER BOOK.
Charm—A Book About It and Those Who Have It. For Those Who Want It. The City—Norma—and the Bride and Alexander Williams. Decorations by Elmer S. Hader.

The author has written a beautiful, fascinating story about charm—something we all would like to have and something some of us have not. Why? The book is attractively illustrated by indelible pen pictures of famous men and women who had it—this coming of age and which not only made themselves but their acquaintances very happy of its possession. (Rae D. Henkle Co., New York, \$2.50.)

Wedding. By Melvin P. Levy. The story of a wedding into four books. The City—Norma—and the Wedding. (The Unicorn Press, New York.)

Dream Taverley. By Joseph Cling. can be called many different things by just as many readers. It may be poetic prose, a fantasy, philosophy or a literary device, the decision is left to the reader. (The Unicorn Press, New York.)

The World's Meat. By Robert James McFall, research professor of agricultural economics in the Massachusetts Agricultural college. This volume will be of special interest to everyone interested in the meat trade as well as the students of food and agricultural problems. (D. Appleton & Co., Price \$8. New York.)

Public Expenditure. The Present Ills and the Proposed Remedies, by Harold W. Guest, professor of economics, Baker university, who says that there is a greater need for giving more attention to the theory and practice of public expenditure. The reason why is fully explained. (G. P. Putnam's Co., New York.)

A Comprehensive Guide to Good English. By George Philip Krapp, professor of English in Columbia university. He had written several very

COMMUNITY THEATRES

Palace.

Patrons of the Palace theater are going to get a kaleidoscope panorama of the fast side and the fast set of New York life when "Dancing Mothers" is seen on the screen of the Palace during Monday and Tuesday of the current week. Paris—glittering, cheerful—and sometimes dramatic by the sheer comeliness of it, forms the background for Wednesday's attraction, "Paris."

"The Third Degree," a screen adaptation of one of the most famous melodramatic plays of the American stage, which Dolores Costello is seen in a stellar role comes to the Palace on Thursday and Friday. Captain Charles Armstrong is seen in "The Sky Raider," Saturday's attraction at the Palace.

West End.
The popular West End movie house has never offered a more pleasing program for its patrons than that announced for this week. Mae Murray's romantic Spanish picture, "Valencia," is announced for showing Monday and Tuesday. The outstanding feature of Wednesday's program is "Hair Trigger Baxter," seems to be swift, vigorous action with never a "let down" for a moment plus an interesting and romantic love story. Wallace Beery, clown of the screen, aided by Ford Sterling, who is also "there" in comic roles, comes to the West End for Thursday and Friday in "Casey at the Bat." "The Blue Eagle," a story of navy life in which the ever popular George O'Brien is starred, is Saturday's feature attraction at the West End.

Tenth Street.
It's getting to be quite the custom for theaters throughout the country to stage an anniversary week. Locally the attractions that are offered on such occasions are those that in the ordinary round of cinema would not have been seen at the particular theater in question had not their anniversary come along. But, in the case of the Tenth Street theater, whose anniversary week is to be celebrated during the current week, the occasion was anticipated weeks ago, resulting in a most exceptional program of cinema entertainment being offered with an entire change daily. In addition a series of interpretative dances will be staged at the evening performances during the week. These dances, which will be seen as prologues to the screen entertainment, have been conceived by the late Mrs. LaFontaine and in their presentation the most beautiful and graceful dancers of her classes will be seen.

Thoris Koyon and Lewis Stone are seen on Monday in "The Ploughing of the Sea." Corinne Griffith in "Syncope" is Tuesday's film. "Give Me Twenty Cents," is Wednesday's attraction. The new feature on Friday's feature and "Rolled Stockings" will be seen on Saturday.

Equitable Society, and How to Treat It. By Warren Edwin Brokaw. The Equitable league is very earnest and energetic in the organizing of a society based upon the economic and social life. "As much work as others give you, you give us also them." (The Vanguard Press, New York.)

Baha'i Year Book is volume 1 of the authorized activities of the Baha'i cause in all parts of the world. It is the first of the series, and is published by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States and Canada, with the approval of Shoghi Effendi, Baha'i, Palestine, whom "Abdu'l-Baha" died November 28, 1921, appointed in his will and testament as guardian of the Baha'i cause.

It contains the names of national Baha'i committees in North America, Great Britain, Germany, Egypt, Turkey, Caucasus, Persia, Iraq, India and Burma, and local Baha'i committees in most countries of the world.

The retail price of Baha'i year book is \$1. Published by Baha'i Publishing committee, P. O. Box 348, Grand Central Station, New York city.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
"American Soundings" was the last book of J. St. Louis Strachey, the famous editor of the Nation, who recently died in London. In a letter to his publishers (Appleton) written shortly before he died, he said, "I have been very much interested in your book, and I have been very much interested in your book, and I have been very much interested in your book."

Bob Davis is being called upon to autograph so many copies of his latest book, "Bob Davis Recalls," that he is inclined to protest all chance of an autograph being given to anyone. He is inclined to protest all chance of an autograph being given to anyone. He is inclined to protest all chance of an autograph being given to anyone.

"I have been so impressed by the message in Harold Bell Wright's 'God and the Grocerman' that I wish to give it to my friends and also to libraries. Enclosed is our check for \$100 for which kindly send us as many copies as you can," from a Harold Bell Wright enthusiast in California.

"David Harum," which was published by D. Appleton and company after countless rejections by publishing houses, has this month been honored with a ninety-seventh printing of the standard \$2 edition.

The ever-increasing popularity of Beau Geste and his adventures in the French foreign legion has caused Frederick A. Stokes company to prepare a new and beautifully illustrated edition of the book. This coming of age and which not only made themselves but their acquaintances very happy of its possession. (Rae D. Henkle Co., New York, \$2.50.)

Wedding. By Melvin P. Levy. The story of a wedding into four books. The City—Norma—and the Wedding. (The Unicorn Press, New York.)

Dream Taverley. By Joseph Cling. can be called many different things by just as many readers. It may be poetic prose, a fantasy, philosophy or a literary device, the decision is left to the reader. (The Unicorn Press, New York.)

The World's Meat. By Robert James McFall, research professor of agricultural economics in the Massachusetts Agricultural college. This volume will be of special interest to everyone interested in the meat trade as well as the students of food and agricultural problems. (D. Appleton & Co., Price \$8. New York.)

Public Expenditure. The Present Ills and the Proposed Remedies, by Harold W. Guest, professor of economics, Baker university, who says that there is a greater need for giving more attention to the theory and practice of public expenditure. The reason why is fully explained. (G. P. Putnam's Co., New York.)

A Comprehensive Guide to Good English. By George Philip Krapp, professor of English in Columbia university. He had written several very

At the Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters are, from left to right, Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree" at the Palace; Mary Astor in "Forever After" at the Fairfax; Clara Bow in "Children of Divorce" at the Madison; "Valencia" at the West End; "If I Marry Again" at the Alamo; No. 2; "Broadway Nights" at the Tenth Street; "Clash of Wolves" at the Ponce de Leon, and William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds" at the Tudor.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

PERSONAL HEALTH IS AN ACHIEVEMENT.

Public health is purchasable. With reasonable limitations every community can determine its own sickness and death rates. This idea was promulgated as a slogan or motto by the late Dr. Herman Biggs, New York health commissioner, and it has been much used in public health work in recent years. Deduct a fair share of the per capita sum a community annually appropriates for health administration, to pay for the political spoils of such unrelated activities as "clean up weeks," inspection of plumbing and the investigation of nuisances, and from the remainder you can pretty accurately estimate the health status of the community.

Individual or personal health can not be purchased. Many readers will recall a favorite newspaper yarn of the days before the tabloid paper. According to the yarn, every little while Mr. Rockefeller yearned for a "new stomach," or a new crop of hair, and was ready to part with a million bucks if somebody could provide the desired appearance. This yarn served one good purpose—it tended to impress the reader with the fact that personal health is not purchasable.

Still, quite a lot of people have not

heard about this, for one of the federal bureaus reported a few years ago that the annual bill of the American people for unnecessary medicines, nostrums, and "cures" in flubious the total annually squandered by our credulous population would be a tidy sum. Even the bare per capita \$4 gambled on the latest patent medicine was ready to part with a million bucks if somebody could provide the desired appearance. This yarn served one good purpose—it tended to impress the reader with the fact that personal health is not purchasable.

A correspondent tells me he has "the falling sickness," meaning epilepsy. It is a daily source of pain and regret, even to a newspaper doctor, that I am unable to furnish him with tips of epilepsy any positive health advice. I know of no method of treatment, to specialist, no remedy worthy of special mention. The best plan for the epileptic, I think, is to place himself under the observation and direction of his own physician. This particular correspondent writes: "End on X-ray taken and found nothing."

With the X-ray? The correspondent does not explain why he had an X-ray taken. In this he is not unlike hundreds of others who submit such glimpses of their history, as they deem suitable for a doctor's compre-

hension—they ball the thing up beyond understanding. Thus: "I have tried two different doctors, and I am sure of another treatment—I was advised to eat no . . ." Now in such a case who gave the advice—Ben Told, one of the different doctors, or another person?

Possibly a physician advised, an epileptic correspondent to have the X-ray examination, before the doctor recognized the nature of the trouble. This man is over 20 years of age and he says the seizures began only this last year. Epileptic attacks or any fits, lapses of consciousness or other spells at all resembling epilepsy, beginning after adult age, rather suggest some organic lesion, and that might be revealed by X-ray pictures. True epilepsy begins in childhood, as a rule, and is an irreversible organic change in the brain, so X-ray examination in true epilepsy may be counted a futile extravagance.

In the early days of the X-ray about the time Mr. Rockefeller was trying to purchase a new stomach or new hair, "wonder" stories about this discovery were thoroughly misinformed the public, so that it was pretty soft for the quacks to take customers in, and even to this day some of the cold blooded charlatans are still humbugging the personal ailments with fake "X-ray examinations." There are still thousands of childish folk who imagine a "specialist" can look right into their interiors and there, with this wonderful X-ray machine and see just what ails 'em.

Even in the effort to find a medical foreign body or a broken bone a patient is unable to submit to any kind of X-ray examination unless under advice of his own physician. Suppose J. Jones suspects somebody has carelessly left a nail or screwdriver or a scissors or something in his interior. Jones can find plenty of X-ray technicians, plenty of regular or irregular quacks willing to search for the missing article with fluoroscope or to take any number of X-ray pictures Jones cares to pay for. But if they do discover the evidence in their what's to do about it? Will any reliable physician or surgeon accept such evidence as Jones brings? No. Before a self-respecting authority will take any step toward the recovery of the lost article he must make his own diagnosis and if he thinks X-ray evidence will help, he will insist on getting that evidence in his own way. So that Jones, setting out to engineer the X-ray investigation on his own, merely qualifies to hold the bag.

Perhaps the outstanding recent development in the treatment of epilepsy is the ketogenic diet, a diet in which the patient is allowed an excess of fat, but with restricted amounts of proteins, sugars and starches. Such a diet, especially after a fast, tends to produce acidosis, and states concerning acidosis are the object of the diet. Of course, no one can safely follow such a diet unless under careful medical attention. The ketogenic diet proves most effective in the true epilepsies of young persons. In such cases the importance of competent medical supervision is manifest, for the child's nutrition must be carefully supervised or growth and development retarded by unwise manipulation of the food.

Spells resembling epilepsy, beginning in our past history of 30 years, more likely to be due to other causes than epilepsy, among them syphilis of the brain, skull fracture or its sequel, chronic brain abscess (perhaps months or years after a head injury), or complicating some long neglected nasal or ear infection, brain tumor, or scar of previous apoplexy (hemorrhage into the brain).

No less than 20 advertised epilepsy "cures" proved on analysis to be disguised concoctions of bromides. The bromides, moreover, are taken for a time but only by dopping the victim. That great hoax, the food and drugs act, doesn't require crooks who sell epilepsies, "cures" or, to print the labels that there are bromides in the stuff. I note Sam seems to be a practical joker when it comes to the care of the health and safety of sick citizens.

"Traffic Laws From the Standpoint of the Lawmakers" will be discussed by Senator A. J. McClellan, of California, at the sixteenth annual safety congress, which will be held at Chicago, September 25-30.

"The Supreme Authority" for the Colleges

Dear Sirs:

Webster's New International Dictionary certainly has features of extraordinary value, and I may say with confidence that it is the best one-volume English dictionary that I have ever seen. It should be in every household.

Faithfully yours,
W. L. Garrison

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Constantly Revised and Improved

It contains a wealth of up-to-date encyclopedic information in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia. In its 2,700 pages there are 452,000 entries—408,000 vocabulary terms, 12,000 biographical names, 32,000 geographical subjects, 100 valuable tables, and 6,000 illustrations.

Thousands of New Words

that have recently come into use are included—audion, Freud, Coolidge tube, Fascisti, booch, radiophone, aerograph, eugenism, helicopter, Stalin, etc.,—with meaning, use, spelling, pronunciation, etymology.

Whatever Your Question—

whether it concerns the meaning, spelling, or pronunciation of a word; a fact about a famous character, or historical event, or geographical point; some detail of science, business, government, literature, you can get an authoritative answer quickly and easily when you have at hand Webster's New International Dictionary.

Get The Best

G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

See It at These Stores

COLE BOOK & ART CO.
FOOTE & DAVIS CO.
LESTER BOOK & STATIONERY CO.
MILLER'S BOOK STORE
and your local booksellers

Or Mail The Coupon

Get The Best

G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

Name _____ Address _____

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL FOR SALE BY MILLER'S BOOK STORE

64 N. Broad

ON THE SCREEN

At 2-4-30-7-55-10 P. M.

NORMA SHEARER

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

AFTER MIDNIGHT

THRILLS! GAYETY! GORGEOUS CLOTHES!

NORMA SHEARER'S MOST DRAMATIC PICTURE

BY METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

ON THE STAGE

3:30-6:40-9 P. M.

WILLIAM SEABURY & IRENE SWOR

in "GLORIFYING THE DANCE"

With **WEN WHITMERE AND HIS BUDDIES**

HERBERT CLIFTON
In His Travesties of the Weaker Sex

COUNT PERONNE
Assisted by Miss Tric Oliver in "Song Symphony"

MALLIA BART & CO.
Delivering a Carload of Laughs "The Baggage Smashers"

THE MITKUS
—in—
Their Original Act

AFTS. 15c-25c. NIGHTS, 15c-30c-50c

COMMUNITY SERVICE IDEA OF GEORGIA POWER LEADER WINS FULL CONFIDENCE OF PEOPLE

Company "Citizen" In Many Cities

Preston S. Arkwright, Maker of Slogans, Also Man of Vision and Action Who Builds Confidence In South.

By T. H. ALEXANDER

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on the builders of the modern South. The next will appear in an early issue.)

So long ago a man stood before a civic club in a small Georgia town and spoke somewhat on the order of the following: "Maybe you think that because Atlanta is the biggest town we serve that we have a main office there and branch offices in all the other communities. If you do, you are all wrong. Every place of business is a principal place of business. Every community we serve gets the same quality of service as every other community. We have come here to stay and, solely from selfish interests, if from no other standpoint, it is up to us as no one else in Georgia to do all we can to build up the territory we serve. We want to be considered a citizen wherever we serve and we want to take our part in the life of the community. If you 'pass the hat' in any general civic enterprise and leave us out we are going to feel like we are not wanted."

It was a rather startling declaration that P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, made when he thus invited all of the 160 communities to which his company furnishes electric light and power service to "pass the hat."

"He's very sincere or else plum crazy," was the opinion which ran over Georgia like wildfire. "This stuff about 'A Citizen Wherever We Serve' is all right, but how is it going to work out?"

Pretty soon Mr. Arkwright launched a vigorous campaign to attract new industries to territory served by his company. In every community where any worthy civic enterprise was started he and his representatives took the most active part. Within a few months his company was recognized in Georgia as "A Citizen Wherever We Serve." Thus Mr. Arkwright in a public address started the slogan which won popular fame because it was backed up by performance.

Unconsciously, he seems to be a maker of slogans, as indicated in an address before the Rotary club of Atlanta in which he said: "The safest place on Atlanta's streets is in Atlanta's street cars." Every street car rider in Atlanta now knows the rest of the sentence when you merely mention, "the safest place..."

"It's great to be a Georgian!" he once remarked in an address. "It's great to be a Georgian!" is now a phrase which is the pride of every native son and likewise of the sons of Georgia by adoption.

"That's the brightest spot in town," he once remarked to a group of friends one night in passing one of the company's stores located in a small community. Now every district store of the company is recognized as "the brightest spot in town."

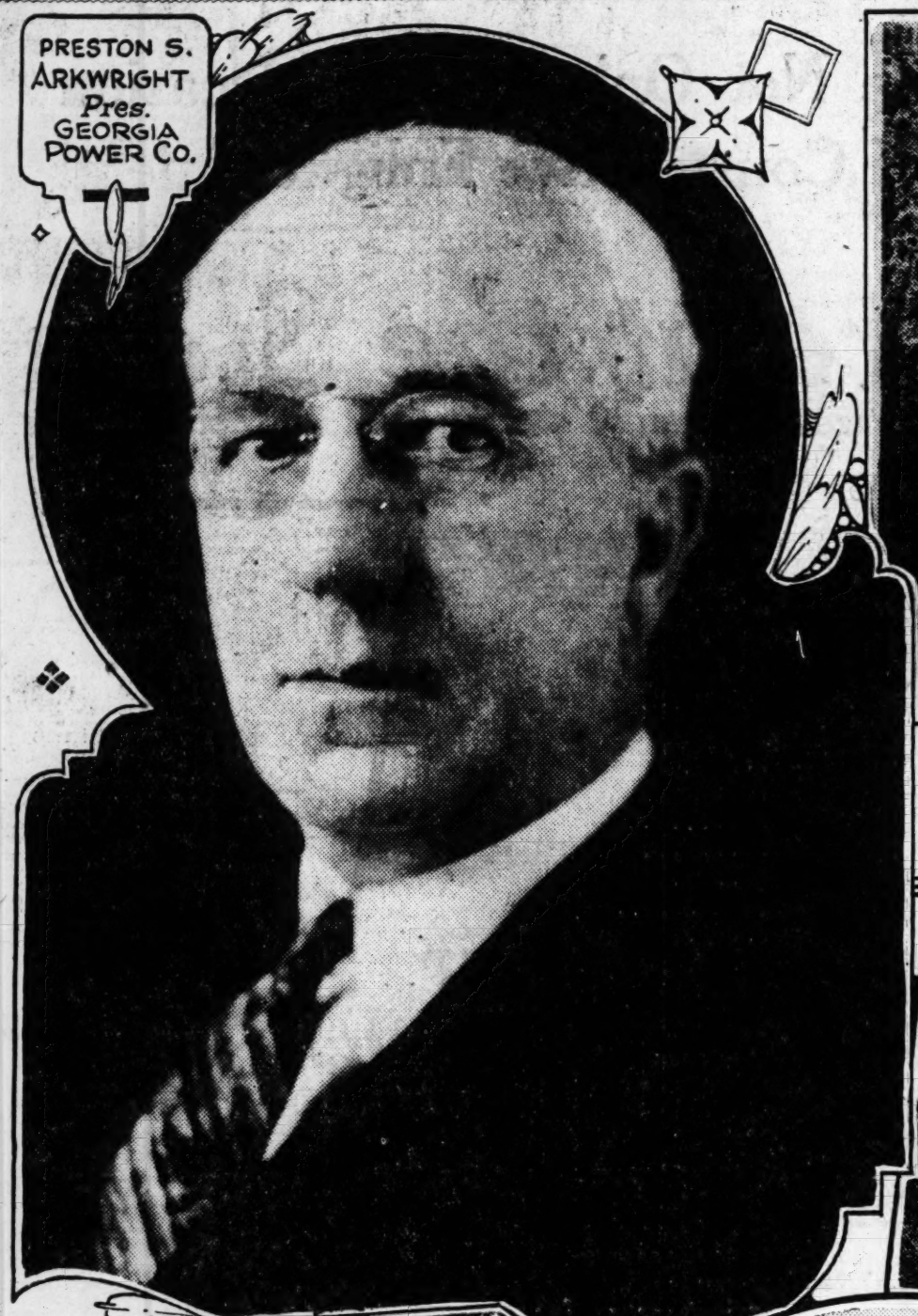
It struck me before I went to Atlanta that it might prove a difficult job to see this busy man who is first vice-president of the National Electric Light Association, holds many important committee appointments in other public utility associations and is head of a small community. Now every district store of the company is recognized as "the brightest spot in town."

Famed As Speaker. Naturally, the writer has heard a lot about Preston Arkwright's gifts as a speaker. His associates say that he turns down an average of three or four invitations a week to make addresses all over the country, yet still is compelled to make several every week.

"I am not an orator and I am not a speech maker, and I don't want to be considered as such," he declared. He said it like he meant it. "Of course, people should talk about their business, and that's all I do when I accept an invitation to make a talk."

Apparently he forgot all about

PRESTON S. ARKWRIGHT
Pres.
GEORGIA
POWER CO.



A GLIMPSE THROUGH STately PINES OF A NORTH GEORGIA STREAM, RUSHING ON ITS WAY TO THE DAMS AND TURBINES OF ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANTS.

The inspiring addresses made in behalf of the Confederate Memorial campaign, the "Salvage on Army Emory University, the Y. W. C. A. home for girls and other civic enterprises.

Now it's a pretty common thing for a newspaper writer to talk about the modesty of his subject, and he knows and everybody else knows that almost everything he says along this line is pure and simple bunk. Preston Arkwright is one of the few men the writer has interviewed who never in any way makes "page one" whether he seeks it or not.

"You seem to want to keep your own name out of print," I volunteered. The answer was frank and convincing. "No such thing. If I told you I didn't like to see my name in print in some good connection you would know I wasn't telling the truth. If there is anybody in the world who really at heart doesn't like a modicum of public commendation I do not know who it is, but I know that the business is more important than I am. I also know that people sometimes sicken of too much personal publicity."

The candor of this statement is one of the reasons why Mr. Arkwright is one of the best known men in Georgia and nearly always makes "page one" whether he seeks it or not.

Admits "Selfish Motive." As much as Mr. Arkwright desires he cannot escape from his fame as a public speaker. His work for the up-building of Georgia will have an everlasting effect, and let it be said parenthetically, that he never passes as a philanthropist or even insinuates that in work in behalf of promoting the welfare of Georgia is done from any ulterior motives.

"Our company," he has said repeatedly, "is selfish in its desire to build up every community it serves. What's the use of beating around the bush? The company can't grow unless the communities it serves grow, so we are selfishly interested in building up these communities."

Yet one can't get away from the feeling that back of all his declarations of a selfish interest lies a sincere desire to be of real public service. His enthusiasm and sincerity make this desire evident to all with whom he converses.

Whether he cultivates it or not, and I don't think he does—he has a gift of "selling" people on everything he talks about.

His associates tell me that some years ago the city council actually forbade his appearance before them, because, wanting to vote against some proposition the company made, the majority of the council feared that his persuasion would swing votes for his side.

The writer asked him about this incident. His reply is worth framing to be hung on the wall. "I have no particular powers of persuasion other than in a righteous cause."

One of the Atlanta newspaper reporters told the writer that during some campaign his paper was conducting against the company several years ago, he was sent over to get an interview with Mr. Arkwright and that the sincerity of the president of the company was so convincing that he reported back to the city editor that the paper's attitude was all wrong. Which still keeps us on the subject of Mr. Arkwright's speech-making that he does not like to discuss.

An Inspired Leader. Preston Arkwright has created a company spirit in the organization of which he is the head. His qualities of leadership have inspired his workers and imbued them with the spirit of service. He does not browbeat his workers and yet he does not evade issues. He is gentle but firm. His decisions are quick and final, but fair.

Mr. Arkwright became a public utility president, public utilities were not such a popular institution in Georgia. His company apparently now enjoys the confidence of most of the people it serves. Back in 1901, an irate citizen actually sued the company on the complaint that he could not sleep for the noise of the street cars at night. Now the city is built around the street car tracks and nearly everybody welcomes the car line right in front of his door. After Mr. Arkwright took charge as president, it was not long before the temper of the public began to change. The new company began to participate in civic affairs. Since the first Atlanta century ago chased off the last Indian and began to talk about building a great city in North Georgia, the Atlanta spirit has been a southern tradition.

The company entered into this spirit. It built tracks out to Emory University, to Oglethorpe University, to Inman yards, to the

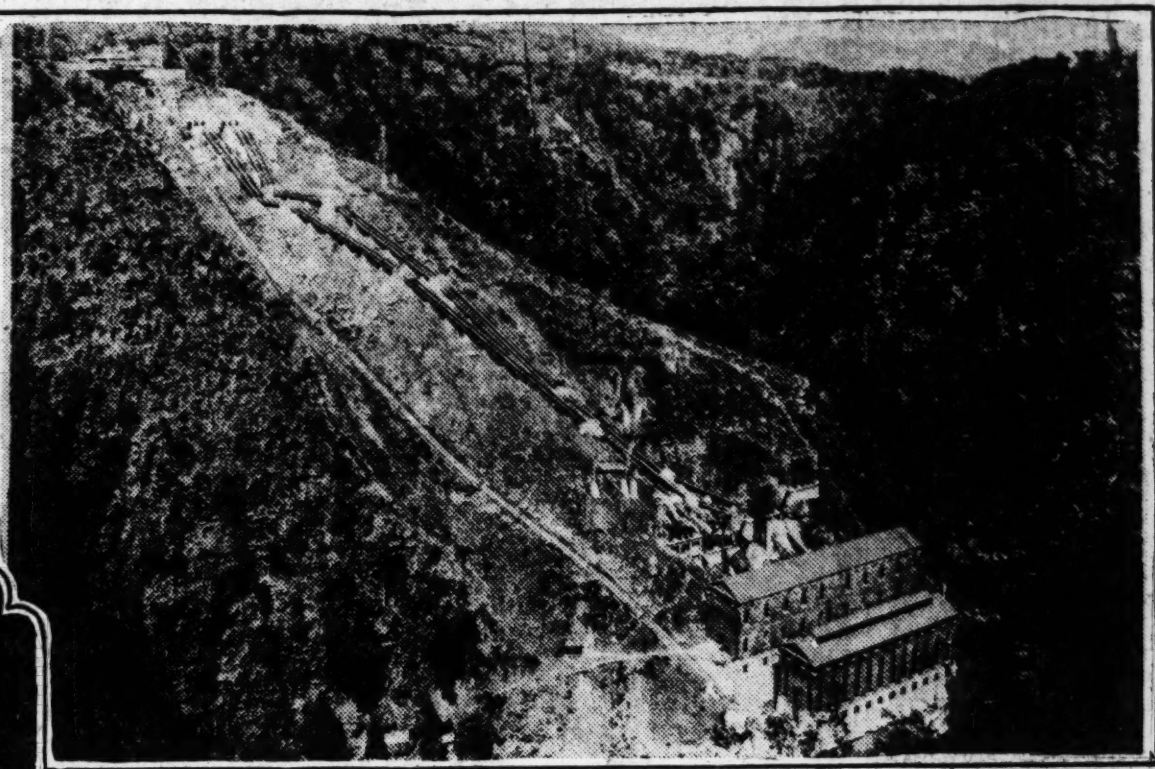
LOOKING ACROSS THE CREST OF MATHIAS MOUNTAIN WHICH SURROUNDS THE WATERS OF LAKE RABUN.

LAKE RABUN, OR LAKEMONT AS IT IS OFTEN CALLED, IS A STORAGE LAKE. THE WATER IS RELEASED THROUGH A MILE-LONG TUNNEL INTO PENSTOCKS TO THE TERRORA PLANT AND THEN IS FED INTO THE TALLULAH RESERVOIR WHERE IT WINDS ITS WAY TO THE TALLULAH PLANT.

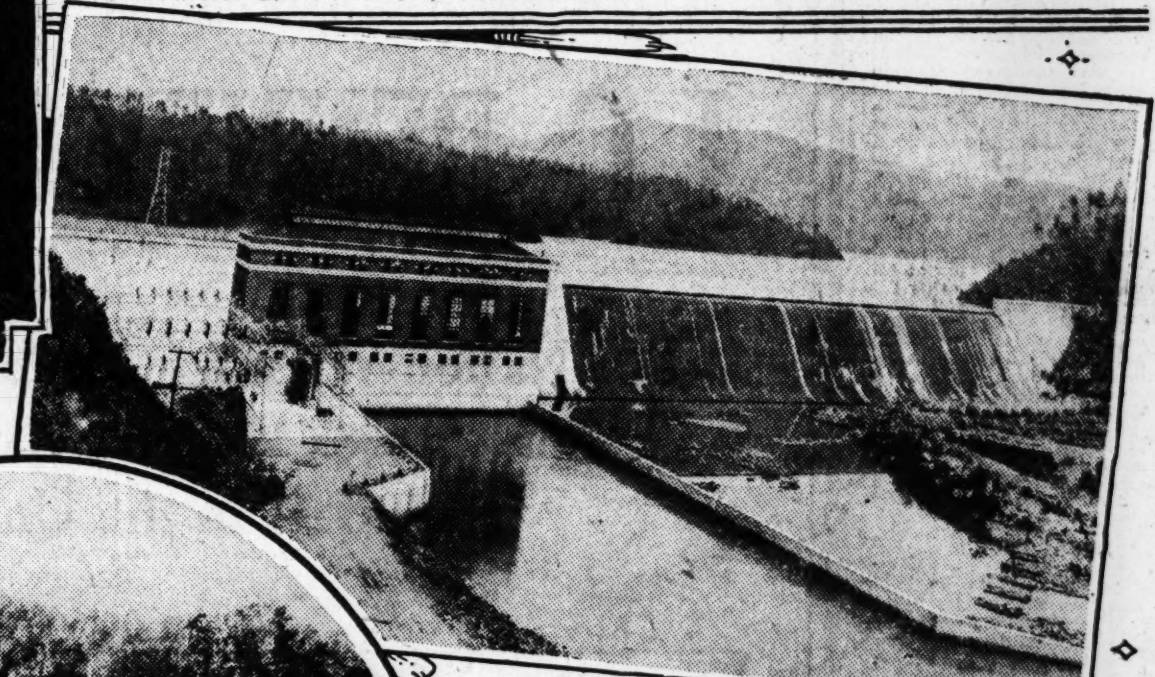
Southeastern Fair and many other great Atlanta institutions, although it was known that it would be many years before these branch lines could pay. At millions of dollars of cost the company developed the hydro-electric resources of the section far in advance of the current needs. Day in and day out, Mr. Arkwright talked of the development of Georgia and the service to be rendered to the people of Atlanta and the South. And he was that fight, too. Now he is recognized as one of the leading national authorities on the relations between utility organizations and the public.

The problem, however, was little different from that faced by other pioneering utility concerns. The Atlanta as early as 75 years ago in 1853 the city council adopted a resolution which required that a lamp be placed on Market street (now Broad) bridge, provided the citizens of the neighborhood would agree to supply the lamp with the necessary illuminating fluid. Two years later the first gas works was built, a Philadelphia promoter securing a 50 year franchise. In 1864, however, the gas works was put out of commission by General Sherman who, as Henry W. Grady remarked, "was mighty careless with fire." Resuming in 1866, the company operated at a profit and was finally acquired by Mr. Arkwright's company in 1903.

Inherited Problem. When this company was organized, almost all the street franchises were controlled by the Atlanta Railway & Power Co., which had 135 cars and operated over 105 miles of track. Its policy, of course, was to retain these valuable franchises and exclude all opposition. The competition between the companies was bitter. Finally, the city council was prevailed upon to permit wider competition



THE BIG TALLULAH FALLS GENERATING PLANT OF THE GEORGIA POWER CO. THE WATER IS CONVEYED THROUGH A MILE-LONG TUNNEL TO THE HEADGATES OF THE PENSTOCKS WHERE IT PLUNGES 608 FEET TO THE WATER WHEELS IN THE TALLULAH PLANT. THIS PLANT HAS A GENERATING CAPACITY OF 108,000 HORSEPOWER AND WAS THE FIRST STATION COMPLETED BY THE GEORGIA POWER CO. IN THE CHAIN OF SIX IN NORTH GEORGIA.



THE YONAH DAM AND HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER PLANT OF THE GEORGIA POWER CO. IN NORTHEAST GEORGIA. THIS PLANT IS THE LOWEST IN A STAIR-CASE OF SIX PLANTS ON THE TALLULAH, TUGALO AND CHATTANOOGA RIVER. THE YONAH PLANT HAS A GENERATING CAPACITY OF 33,000 HORSEPOWER.

NESTLED DOWN BETWEEN TWO GREEN-CLAD MOUNTAIN RIDGES IS LAKE TUGALO WHERE THE WATER WHICH TURNS THE HUGE TURBINES OF THE TUGALO GENERATING PLANT IS STORED.

through equality of franchise rights. In some instances the rapid transit company was granted the right to parallel tracks and in others the right to condemn and use for a few successive blocks the tracks of the other company.

Eight after eight was waged in the courts over these franchises but the rapid transit company slowly gained. It won a victory when it was permitted to operate its cars over the Whitehall street viaduct after it had paid the city \$50,000 towards the cost of its erection. Finally, in 1901, the Atlanta Railway & Power Co. was forced to sell its lines to its younger but more aggressive rival and the new combined company operated over 138 miles of city track and was building almost 14,000,000 passengers per year.

It was at this point that Mr. Arkwright enters the picture. Born in Savannah in 1871, he came to Atlanta in 1891 after he was graduated from the law department of the University of Georgia. For ten years he was comparatively unknown except in title research work and as the law partner of Morris Brandon. In 1901 he became vice-president of the Georgia Railway & Electric Co. It was one year later that the real era of consolidation of utility companies began. In that year H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors, and his associates formed the Georgia Railway & Electric Co., which acquired all the properties and franchises of all the then existing street railways, electric light and power and steam companies in Atlanta, including the Atlanta Railway & Power Co., the Atlanta Rapid Transit Company, the Atlanta Steam Heat Company and the Georgia Electric Light Company, the latter being Mr. Arkwright's company.

During the 25 intervening years, Mr. Arkwright has held the post of president of each successive company while Mr. Atkinson, who has secured the financing of the company's development, has been chairman of the board. Each

now era has been met. Mr. Arkwright was next named president of the Georgia Railway & Power Co., which leased the former company and which operated the street railway, electric light and power, gas and steam heat properties beginning in 1912.

Begin Rapid Expansion. A period of rapid expansion was begun by the company. In 1915 it acquired the franchises and property of the Gainesville Railway & Power Company at Gainesville, Ga. A year or so ago a coach line was started with the familiar double deck coaches of the famous Fifth Avenue, New York, bus lines. Several companies which held hydro-electric developments were bought. Late in 1925 the Southeastern Power & Light Company acquired the controlling interest in the Georgia Power Company and a number of other public utility operating companies in Northern and Central Georgia. On Feb. 25, 1927, these companies were consolidated under the name of Georgia Power Company. Companies involved in the consolidation were the Georgia Railway & Power Co., Georgia Railway & Electric Co., Georgia Southern Power Co., Rome Railway & Light Co., Athens Railway & Electric Co., and East Georgia Power Company.

In addition the Georgia Power Company owns and controls the Central Georgia Power Co., Macon Railway & Light Co., and Macon Gas Company, operating the public utility properties of Macon and the Mutual Light & Water Company of Brunswick. These companies, however, are still operating under their original names.

New Vision Of Public Duty Seen

Growth of Company Which Serves Over 180 Georgia Cities and Towns Phenomenal.

experts in the country. He was asked how such a record was made. "The fundamental of good public relations is good service," replied Mr. Arkwright. "Unless a company furnished good service it doesn't deserve the public good will. But unfortunately in this business good service alone will not bring public good will. It takes something more."

"I think that utility men as a whole have only themselves to blame for the attitude that they are not a part of the community they happen to serve. We have been rather inclined to treat ourselves as foreigners. Naturally, our primary business is the gas, electric light, power or street railway business. We cannot let anything else occupy our time to such an extent as to neglect it."

"Most of our utility companies in the South are foreign owned. Most of us engaged in the management of the companies come from outside of the territory. So we start out unidentified, and we will always be considered 'foreigners' unless we prove that we are as much interested individually as anyone else in the community's growth. It is strictly up to us to identify ourselves with the community."

Utility men in the past, Mr. Arkwright pointed out, have not taken much part in the civic enterprises of the cities they serve. They have had a desire to be left alone to attend their own affairs.

"There is particularly no reason why a utility man should do this," said Mr. Arkwright. "In most of the towns of the South the public utility is about the oldest citizen there and has been in business continuously longer than any merchant in the town. And we really are more interested in the community than anybody. We have our duty to take part in community affairs. It has been our policy for the company and the individuals who compose it to take part in all worthy civic enterprises for the upbuilding of the community."

Aids Community Projects. It might be recalled here that Mr. Arkwright has practiced as well as preached this doctrine. In 1915 he was president of the Emory University Founders' Club. It set out to raise \$500,000 for the college and did not stop until \$770,951.62 had been raised.

"The company," continued Mr. Arkwright, "wants to be identified with the community in the thoughts of the people. No company can possibly hope to establish such a position if it always answers that it cannot legally help in any civic enterprise. All other business concerns help; why should not the public utility help?"

"The individuals connected with the company have been encouraged to give their time and talents to the upbuilding of the community. They have not done this for the benefit of the utility industry alone. That would be taking an entirely too narrow and selfish view. But the men in this business ought to be capable of understanding the community needs almost more than anybody else. They are already in a quasi public service."

"In the long run I have found the public to be fair minded, considerate, responsive and generous."

The "Holy Rivers." Perhaps the most striking utterance of Mr. Arkwright was in 1921 when in an address before the Georgia Electrical Association at Macon, he termed the streams of the state whose development was sought to be blocked as "Holy Rivers."

"In India," exclaimed Mr. Arkwright, "there are two hundred million members of the Hindu religion. Their rivers are sacred. Along their banks they erect temples, dedicated to their gods. Here they worship by contemplating these rivers and bathing their bodies in them. In these sacred rivers, their religious fervor, their religious zeal plunges their bodies without regard to health or cleanliness; as many as two hundred thousand die of this habit. Whether in one of these pools or in a writhing mass of naked dirty diseased human beings, the religious fervor that inspires them makes them feel that their experience has benefited them enormously. The only result of their fanatical fervor is that the pools have become the foci of infection from which spread cholera, plague, Spanish influenza and other diseases to curse the whole world."

"The little group conducting this propaganda (against hydro-electric development) in Georgia would unconsciously, if allowed their way, convert the streams of Georgia into Holy Rivers, never to be profaned by development for commercial purposes, but to make of them breeding places for the propagation and dissemination of the diseases of municipal ownership, state socialism, communism."

"The result will be the death of individual effort, the suffocation of private enterprise, the blighting of the state and the ultimate ruin of its people."

Hydro-electric development in Georgia, however, has gone on at top speed. In 1911 the development of the water power of the Tallulah and Tugalo rivers was begun. In 16 years since the company has constructed reservoirs on these rivers, of more than seven billion cubic feet capacity and power plants having a capacity of more than a quarter of a million horsepower. The development of these rivers is complete with the construction of additional storage reservoirs with a capacity of 110,000,000 cubic feet and power plants with a capacity of 21,000 horsepower. The total output of these river plants will be more than 550 million kilowatt hours. That is the cause. The effect has been to bring into the territory served by the company new factories in which has been invested approximately a half billion dollars, according to company estimates.

Atlanta Shriners Leave For Children's Hospital Dedication at Greenville

Yaarab Temple Delegates
To Witness Turning
Over of \$350,000 Institution
to Shrine.

Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock central time a special Shrine train will leave over the Southern railway for Greenville, S. C., carrying Potentates Tom G. Law, several past potentates of Yaarab Temple, the divan, hand, patrol, chanters, oriental hand and a large number of unattached nobles to attend the biggest Shrine event that has ever occurred in the state of South Carolina, the occasion being the dedication exercises of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children which was erected at Greenville through the generosity of W. W. Burgess of that city, who gave \$350,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping the hospital. It will be turned over to the Shrine board of trustees on Monday, to be maintained in the same manner as the fifteen other units for crippled children.

Imperial Potentate Clarence M. Dunbar, of Providence, R. I., will be on hand and dedicate the building. Imperial Deputy Potentate Frank C. Jones, of Houston, Texas, a past potentate of two Texas temples and past grand master of the Masons of Texas, will assist the imperial potentate, together with Imperial Chief Rabbis Leo V. Youngworth, of Los Angeles, Calif. Imperial Assistant Rabbis Fletcher, of Rochester, N. Y., will also be in attendance. These men comprise the four highest ranking officials of the Shrine world.

In addition to these men there will be present Sam P. Cochran, of Dallas, Texas, who has been chairman of the imperial board of trustees Shriners' hospitals for crippled children since the movement began; Forrest Adair, of Atlanta, Ga., the first secretary of the board; J. D. McGilvray, of San Francisco; Arthur W. Chapman, of Winnipeg, Canada; Dr. O. M. Laurstrom, of Helena, Mont., and James R. Watt, of Albany, N. Y., will be there. These men are all past potentates of their respective temples and many of them have risen to high ranks in other branches of Masonry.

W. W. Wannamaker, F. E. Harrison, James R. Johnson, George T. Bryan, who are past grand masters of South Carolina Masonry, will be in attendance. Yaarab temple, of Atlanta, with three past potentates and the present potentate, Thomas C. Law, and divan will attend with 160 men on a special train comprising the two hands, patrol and guard. Oasis temple, of Charlotte, will arrive on a special train with 140 men. In this group will be Potentate Vansly, Recorder Griffith, Past Potentate "Uncle Walter" Liddell, who organized the first Shrine temple of the Carolinas, Potentate Fred R. Crossin, Sr., of Sudan temple, New Bern, N. C., is coming with other representatives of Sudan.

Omar temple, of Charleston, will be on hand with their uniform bodies. Potentate George L. Ricker, of Sumter, and several past potentates will attend. Of course Hejaz temple will be in evidence with its full staff of past potentates, divan and uniform bodies.

Potentate Fleuniken, of Kerbel, Knoxville, will also attend.

The parade will form at the Southern depot, Monday morning, September 26, at 10:30. The parade will end at the respective hotels.

Oasis and Omar will lunch at the Imperial hotel, at which luncheon Harry B. Snyder, past potentate of Omar temple and captain of the Omar patrol, will preside. Hejaz and Yaarab temples will lunch at the Poinsett, at which luncheon Captain Guy B. Foster, of the Hejaz patrol, will preside.

A third luncheon will be held in the ball room of the Poinsett for the imperial board and invited guests, among whom of course will be Mr. W. W. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess and the members of the board of Burgess Charities, Inc. At this luncheon M. Lamar Smith, potentate of Hejaz temple, will preside.

Dedication at 2:30.
At 2:30 the dedication exercises will take place at the hospital, "Marse George" Bryan, organizer of Hejaz temple and a past potentate of Omar temple, will preside. Mr. Burgess will present the deed, the imperial potentate will dedicate in inspection of the hospital will follow. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be held at the Textile hall for Shriners and their lady friends.

At this occasion the divan will be furnished by the combined hands of the four temples and the great Parker district chorus will render a program. The imperial board and their ladies will be there will be a dance for those who remain overnight. The Oriental band of the Chanters of Yaarab temple will render entertainment at all three luncheons, and the Yaarab chanters will sing at the night banquet.

If the weather man does his part this hospital dedication will be a memorable day in the history of South Carolina Masonry.

A unique feature of the dedication exercises will be the presentation of a beautiful silk United States flag and a beautiful Union Jack of Canada, a gift of Noble H. J. Elliott, K. C., the chairman of the Montreal unit of Shriners' hospitals. The Montreal unit receives 20 per cent of its patients from the United States. The flags will be presented by Miss Dunbar, the daughter of the imperial potentate.

A Unique Hospital.
The second feature which makes the Greenville unit unique is that it is the only gift which is the gift of an individual. It will be the fifteenth unit to be built and operated by the Shrine, but in every other case the Shrine or some Shrine temple paid for the building. In this case, Mr. Burgess built the building and turned it over to the Shrine for operation. Mr. Burgess gift was \$350,000. The Shrine is practically enjoying the plant with \$1,000,000 because they plan to put the interest on a million dollars into the maintenance cost each year.

Yaarab's caravan will remain in Greenville overnight, leaving there at 9:15 Tuesday morning. A stop of 25 minutes will be made at Toxco, where members of Yaarab temple residing in and about that city will entertain. The next stop will be made at Cornelia, where Shriners and citizens will give the caravan a royal reception. Arriving at Gainesville at 1:25 p. m., luncheon will be served the travelers, following which there will be a parade, the patrol going to the boys' academy to put on an exhibition drill, and the chanters to the girls' school to give a concert. The band will play in the public square during this time. Leaving Gainesville at 4 p. m., eastern time, the special will arrive in Atlanta at 5 p. m. central time. All members of Yaarab temple are invited to make the trip. Fare for the round trip will be \$5.00. Those not desiring to leave on the special Shrine train at 5:30 a. m. may ride on the Piedmont Limited.

ALBRITTON IS GIVEN HIGH INSURANCE POST

Elmer S. Albritton, of Dallas, Texas, nationally prominent in insurance circles, has been elected vice president of the Southern States Life



ELMER S. ALBRITTON.

Insurance company, of Atlanta, and will remove to this city with his family, it was announced Saturday. In his new capacity, Mr. Albritton has been appointed manager of agencies, having control of the entire agency organization of the Southern States Life.

Mr. Albritton entered the life insurance business shortly after receiving his degree at Northwestern university in 1907, his first experience being agency superintendent for the Greenville-Thorp general agency at Dallas, representing the Kansas City Life, this being the largest general agency in that state.

He became associated with the Minnesota Mutual in 1911 as superintendent of agencies. In a few years he was elected vice president and a member of the board of directors, and later became manager of agencies. After 11 years' association with that company he tendered his resignation to accept the general agency of that company located at Dallas. In 1914 he accepted appointment as state manager of Texas for the Jefferson Standard Life, while in a short while built one of the strongest insurance organizations of the "Lone Star" state.

The Southern States Life was organized in 1908 and at present has on its books approximately \$65,000,000 and assets of nearly \$8,000,000, with an annual income of about \$2,100,000. It operates in eight southern states and is taking steps to extend its activities to all of the southern states.

Officers of the company are: Wilmer L. Moore, president; Mel R. Wilkinson, vice president; A. J. Orme, vice president and counsel; C. J. Hill, vice president and secretary; A. H. Ramsey, treasurer; Joseph H. Williams, auditor, and Dr. Charles E. Waits, medical director.

Railroad Liable If Wrong Ticket Sold, Court Rules

When a passenger agent of a railroad makes a mistake and gives a passenger the wrong kind of a ticket and the passenger subsequently is ejected from a train before reaching his supposed destination, the railroad is liable for damages, according to a decision handed down by the court of appeals Saturday. Two damage verdicts of \$500 each returned by the Thomasville city court, were affirmed.

The court held that it is not the duty of the ticket purchaser to look at a ticket to be sure that the agent gave him the ticket for the destination named in the ticket. The ticket was bought from Lakeland, Fla., to Thomasville, and after boarding an Atlantic Coast Line train at Valdosta the ticket was not checked. They were ejected by the conductor when it was shown that their ticket did not entitle them to transportation to Thomasville. After they were ejected they brought suit against the railroad.

WOMAN'S DIVISION DANCING CLASS OPENS SEPT. 27

Mrs. Lillian A. Dove, chairman of the better dance committee of the woman's division, and teacher of the better dance class, who has just returned from New York, announced Saturday that the class will reopen for the fall on Tuesday, September 27.

The dances which will be most popular during the fall and winter season and which will be among those taught in the class, are "Kinkajou," the new prize dance; "The Tampico Tap," "The Tassilo, half-time fox-trot," "Strutting the Blues," "The Loughborough Gigue," "The Tango Waltz," "The Boston Stop Waltz," "The Lindy," "Criss-Cross Fox-trot," "Cubanaola."

The class for beginners will be from 7 to 8 o'clock, and the more advanced pupils from 8 to 9 o'clock. Classes will be held in Assembly Hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building each Tuesday evening. The class is one of the activities of the better dance committee of the division and a nominal charge is made.

**DOUBLE SESSIONS
NOT NECESSARY
AT HIGH SCHOOLS**
Necessity for double sessions at Boys' and Tech high schools has been obviated, it was announced Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, and a large portable building is being constructed to care for the overflow. Several weeks ago, fear was expressed that double sessions would be mandatory on account of the large registration, but by careful consolidation and combination of classes advantage has been taken of every section of both plants. The portable will be used to house study classes.

Everybody Is Going to the Fair!

It Will Be Not Only a Gala Occasion
But One of Constructive Enlightenment!

While You're at the State Fair

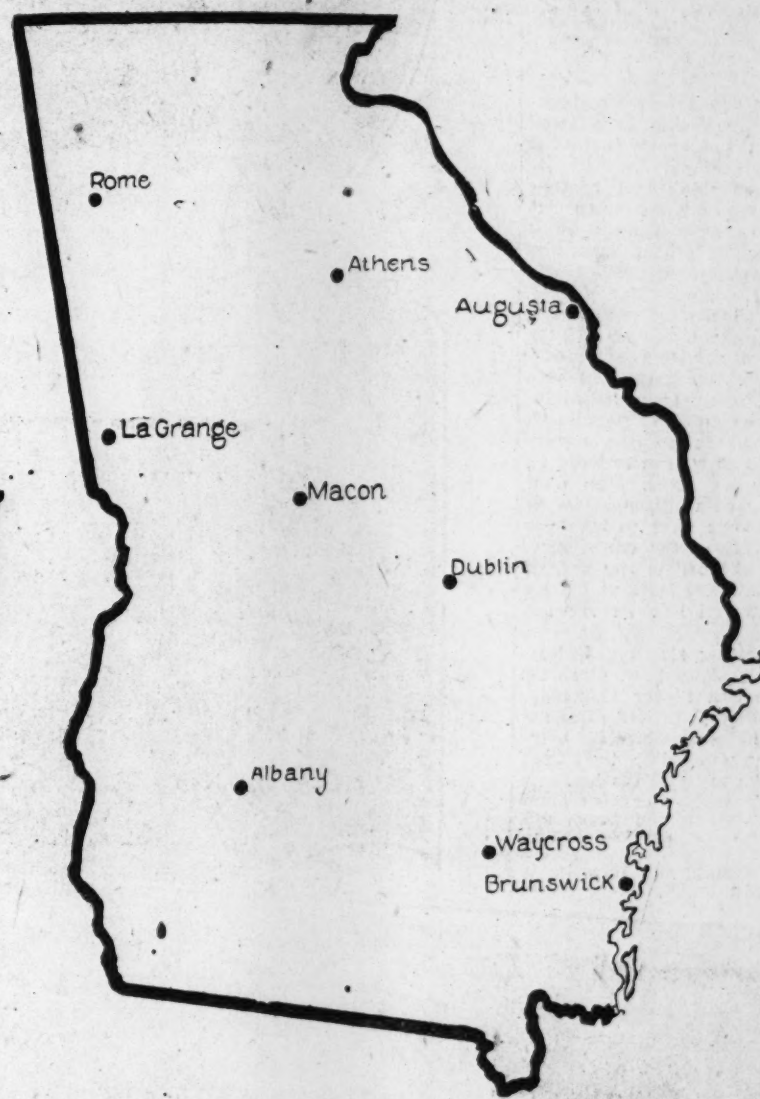
Visit the

BOOTH

of the

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

--the Nation-Wide Institution of 885 Department Stores Which Serves Millions of Customers in the United States



A Retail Business

Which in 25 years has grown from one to 885 Department Stores.

That now operates in every State except Delaware and Florida.

That now has 9 successful, popular stores in the State of Georgia.

That had total sales of \$115,682,737.86 in 1926, an increase of 27 per cent over the previous year.

That has set a sales quota of \$150,000,000 this year and on September first last was ahead of it.

That has never held a so-called "sale" of any kind, believing that such methods are fundamentally wrong.

That has never changed its selling prices except when market conditions made it necessary.

That has always sold its merchandise at the lowest possible prices consistent with current market conditions.

That has never quoted comparative prices, believing that the selling price asked should be the true worth of the goods; that any other valuation only tends to mislead the public.

That has eliminated every semblance of sensationalism and braggadocio from its advertising and selling.

That has made Truth a positive and irrevocable condition of every advertisement it has printed.

That has sold for cash only and given the public the full benefit of large cooperative buying.

That has saved the people of the United States millions of dollars by asking customers to carry home their own purchases.

That has demanded that salesmanship in all its stores be not merely a matter of receiving money, but of never failing to give helpful, courteous service to every patron.

That has guaranteed nothing, but has so operated that the public understands that the company stands sponsor for every purchase being exactly as it was represented.

That has assumed its full responsibility to every community in which it has a store by promptly contributing time and money to civic betterments.

That has actively cooperated, through membership, with local chambers of commerce, boards of trade, merchants' associations, clubs, etc.

That not only "has" been doing these things, but "is" today and "will" continue to do these things.

9
Stores
in
Georgia:

Albany
Athens
Augusta
Brunswick
Dublin
LaGrange
Macon
Rome
Waycross

J. C. Penney Company
Contributions to
Georgia in
1926

Purchases in the State	\$541,947.07
Rent Paid	27,963.11
Taxes Paid (Local)	5,428.23
Advertising, Donations to Charity and Membership Dues in Local Organizations	24,928.06
Salaries Paid to Employees	86,644.36
Alterations and Improvements of Our Store Buildings	3,564.77
Anticipated Expenditures for Improvements on Store Buildings for 1927:	
By J. C. Penney Company	1,000.00
By Lessors	1,000.00
Dividends on J. C. Penney Company Stock Paid to Residents	3,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE WITHIN STATE	\$696,154.53

The Company's Contribution to Georgia's Progress in 1927

- 30 Associates Own Homes or Live in Homes Owned by Relatives.
- 27 Store Memberships in Civic, Business or Religious Organizations.
- 7 Managers Take Active Part in Business, Civic or Religious Organizations.

Clothing,
Furnishings
and Shoes
for the
Whole
Family



A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
J.C. PENNEY Co.



Dry Goods,
Piece Goods
and Notions
—All of
Standard
Quality

"where savings are greatest"

Seven Models of America's Leading Medium Priced Cars

Featuring Seven Models of America's Leading Six Cylinder Cars for Any Use

Here you are—more beautifully designed and highly dependable cars in the middle price class that hold forth strong attractions to the prospective automobile purchaser.

Look them over—they're gems from the hands of the nation's master mechanical craftsmen, presenting every appointment for luxury and comfort and speed and durability.

There's the Willys-Knight great "66", whose keen steamer lines make it popular alike with the man who wants a good family car and the fellow who goes in for the dashing sort of vehicle associated with sports and play.

Then there's Jordan's little European type car, which is the sportiest thing that company offers and which is its answer to the problem of what shall be the car of the future.

And Oakland's all-American landeau, specially designed to meet every requirement of the American road and with every quality to recommend it to the motoring public.

As for the Studebaker roadster—well, you've heard lots about it. It's known as the sportsman's car in the middle price class and it's a warm number out of the Studebaker factory.

For conservatism and general use, you can't beat the Nash sedan, which appears in the accompanying group of photographs. It has sturdiness, beauty, comfort and pliability to recommend it among many other things.

In sporty, dashing cars of the latest type, your attention is directed to the Paige cabriolet roadster which also is pictured. It has many new features to recommend it and it's just the thing for the fellow with a discriminating taste.

Then here's a family car—the Hupp six sedan which is proving highly attractive and a big seller. It's dignified and rich looking, and it has speed and power and flexibility to meet every requirement.

These cars should interest you. You can't beat them.

JORDAN REPORTS LEAP IN DEMAND FOR AIR LINE "8"

Orders sufficient to keep the plant busy for the next 90 days have been received at the Jordan factory since

the announcement of the new air line eight, according to Edward S. Jordan, president.

In appearance the car is a big brother to the six-cylinder line which has been on the market for several months, but incorporates a number of important new mechanical developments. One outstanding feature of

the new motor is the carburetion and manifold system.

A duplex carburetor, worked out by Stromberg in aeroplane research, is used. This unit is said to be very similar to that used by Colonel Lindbergh in his Whirlwind engine. Coupled with the new carburetion is a new and carefully worked out manifold design.

Other mechanical features which represent a noteworthy advance, include the use of a new type of cylinder head and a new type of combustion chamber. A special patented steering gear of an entirely new type known as the "hour glass gear" is said to be the last word in steering ease. With added power, acceleration and speed, and the new type of steering gear the car is a wonderful "traffic dodger."

The factory is well into production on the new models and expects within 60 days to have dealers supplied with all body types so that they can take care of a large portion of the initial orders.

STUDEBAKERS AGAIN SWEEP RACING FIELD

Repeating within 15 days their performance at Atlantic City on September 5, Studebaker Commander sport roadsters made a clean sweep of the entire field in the 75-mile race for stock cars priced below \$2,000 on the Charlotte, N. C., speedway, September 20. They placed first, second, and third, respectively.

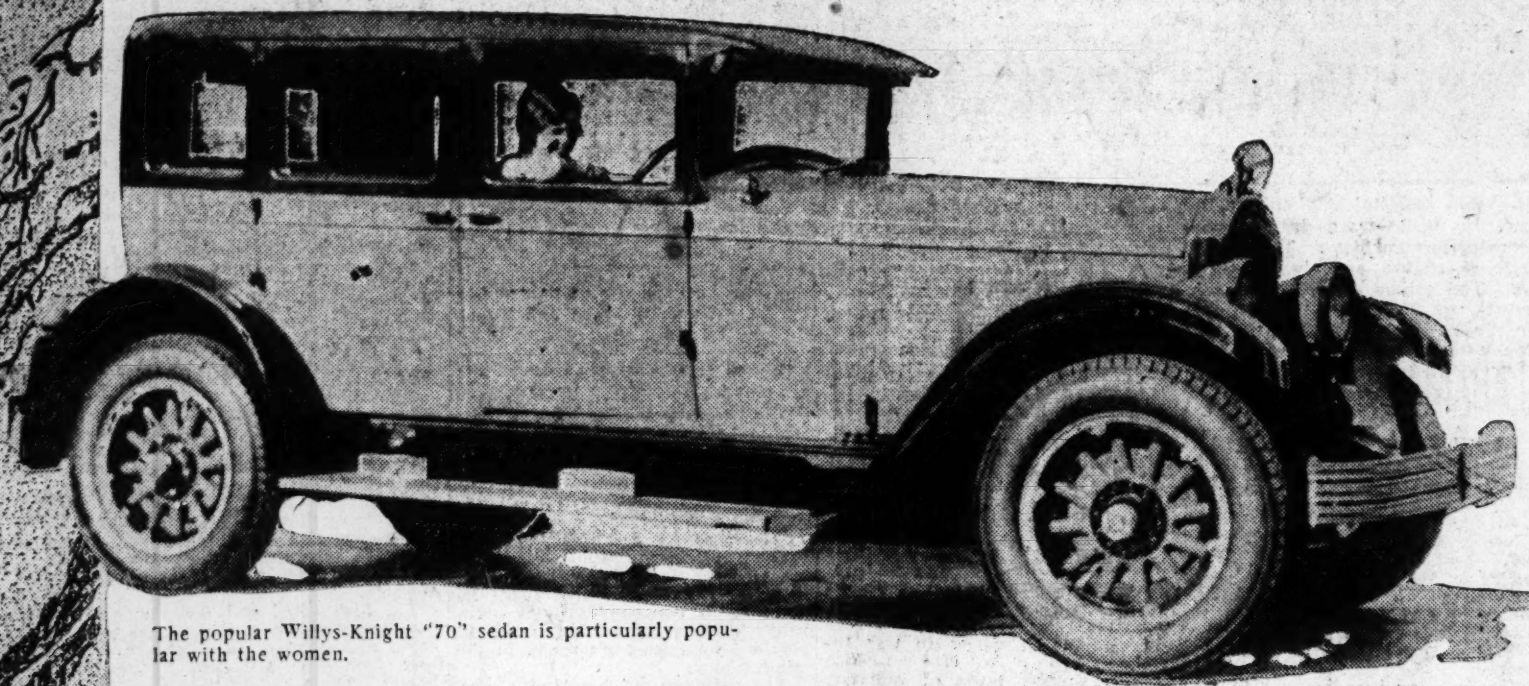
The race was won by Ralph Hepburn, who crossed the finish line after averaging 88.56 miles per hour for the 75 miles. Eddie Hearne finished his Commander in second place, and Ab Jenkins, also driving a Commander sport roadster, finished in third place. None of the three Commanders entered made any stops in the pits and all finished the 75-mile grind in perfect condition.

Hepburn, who piloted the winning Commander in the Atlantic City race, increased his average speed by 2.61 miles per hour—from 85.95 miles per hour to an 88.56 miles per hour average. After seeing the performance made by the three Commanders in the preliminary trials, several of the competitive cars withdrew entirely from the race.

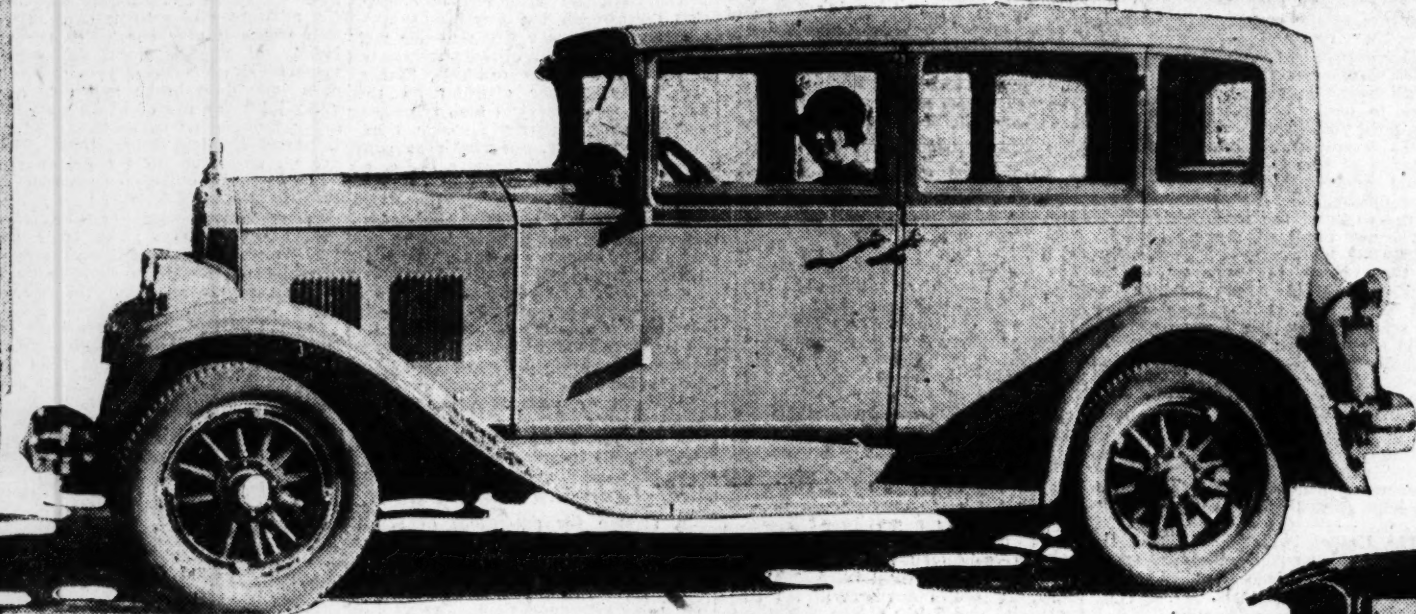
All three of the Commanders were checked by the technical committee of the American Automobile association and were pronounced strictly stock models in every respect.

Cement and Quarry Sections Will Meet.

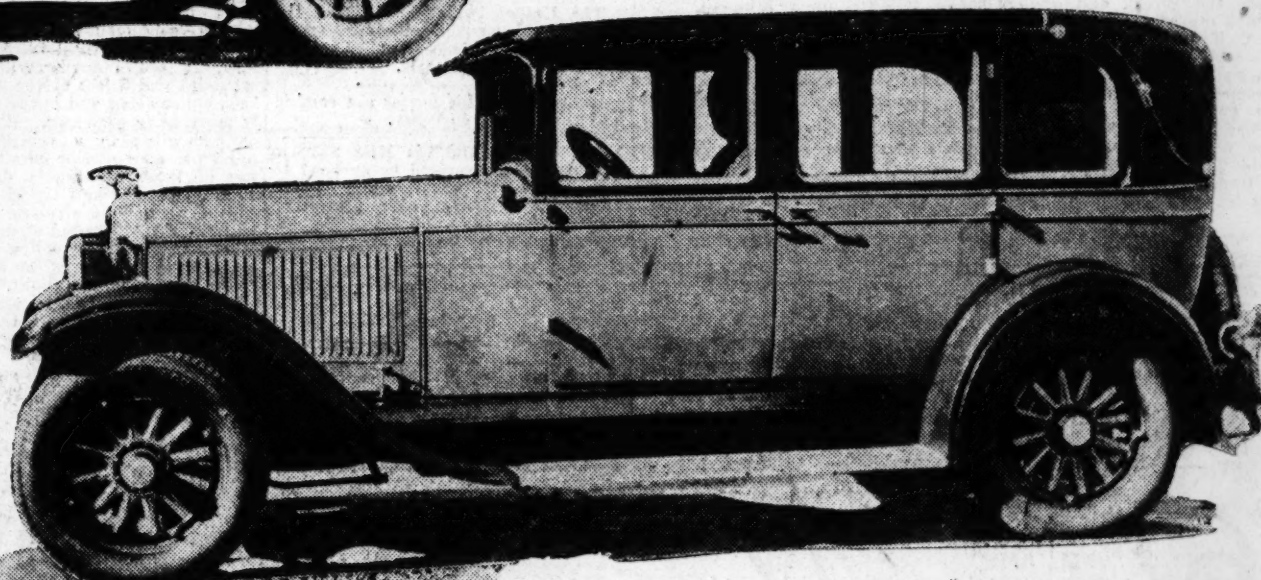
A joint meeting of the cement and quarry sections of the National Safety council will be held on Tuesday afternoon, September 27, at Chicago during the sixteenth annual safety congress. W. L. White, Jr., of the Sandusky Cement company, and W. H. Weitknecht, of the Lehigh Portland Cement company will discuss "Fixing Accident Responsibility." A. J. H. Curtis, assistant to the general manager, Portland Cement association, will dwell on "Technical Study of Cement Plant Accidents."



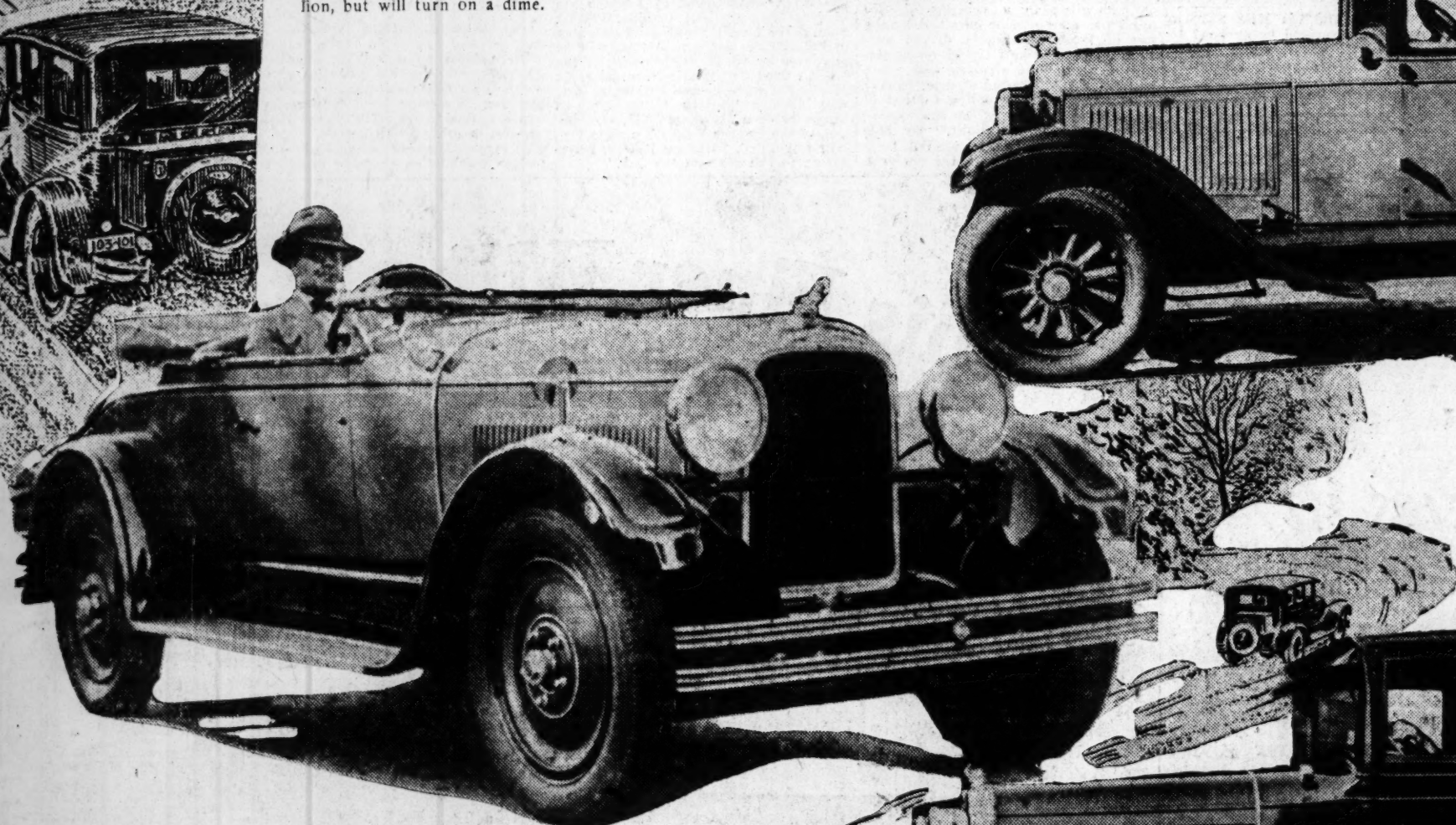
The popular Willys-Knight "70" sedan is particularly popular with the women.



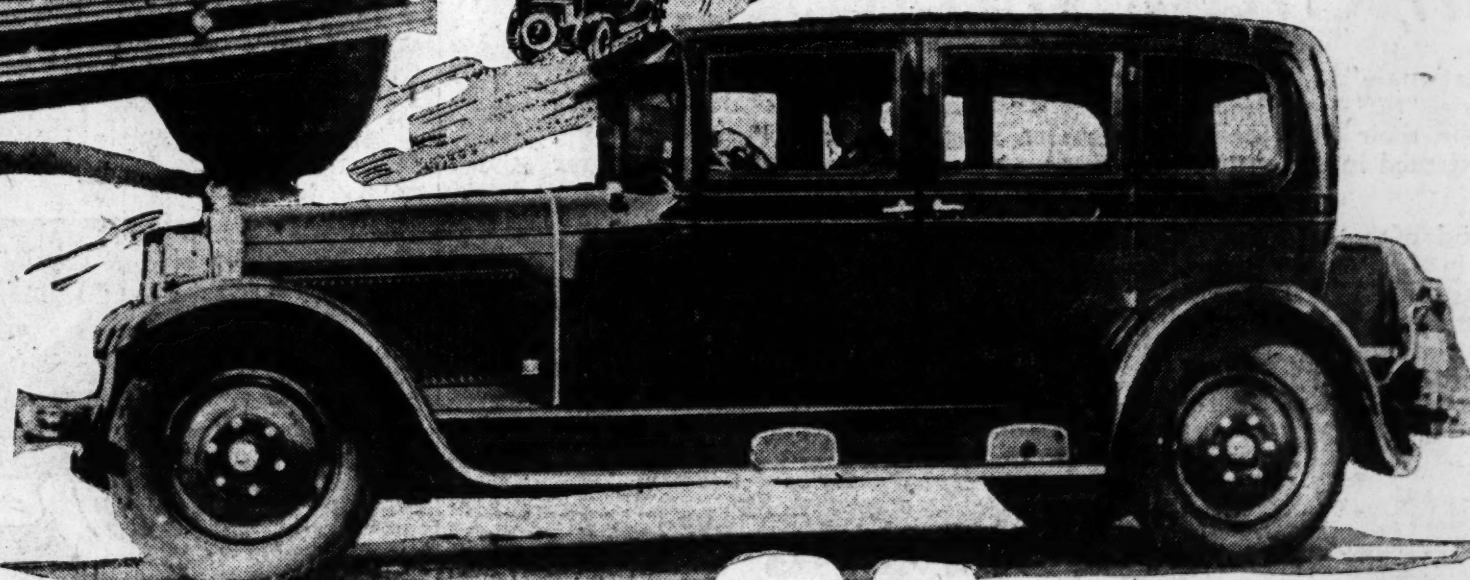
Jordan's latest—one of the swankiest cars on the market. It looks like a million, but will turn on a dime.



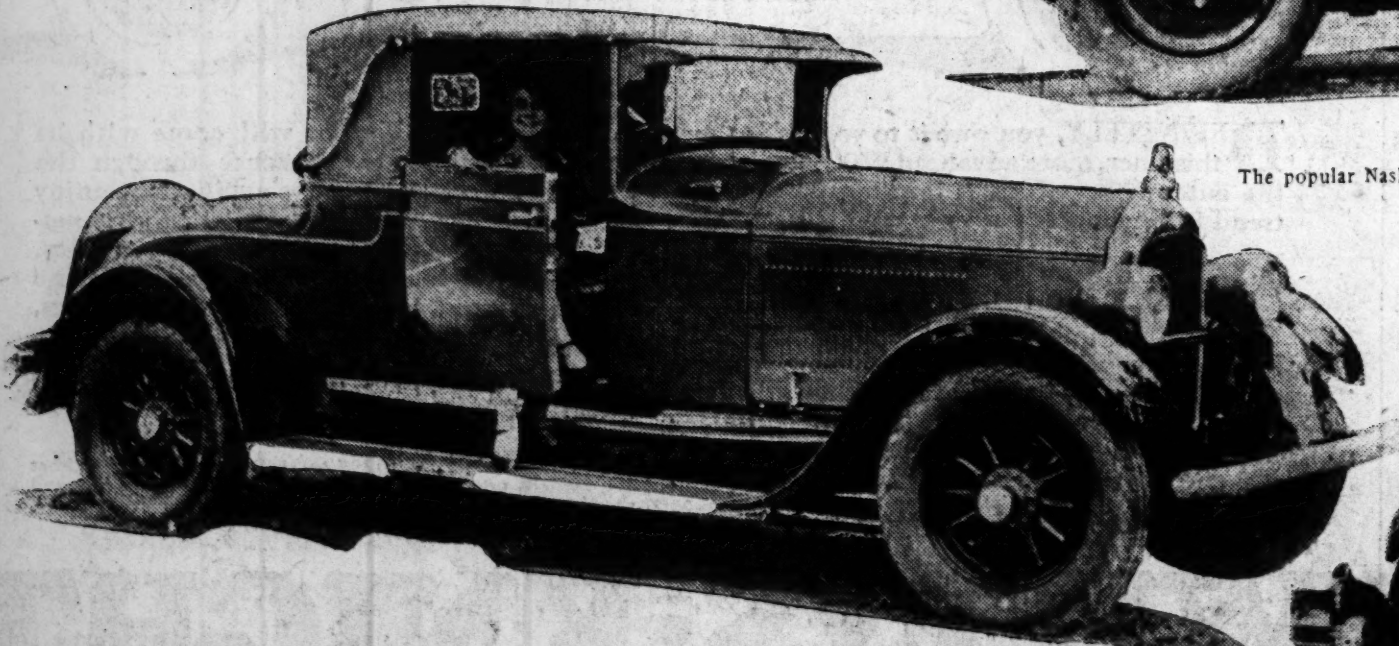
Oakland's new all-American Six—built to meet the public's every demand.



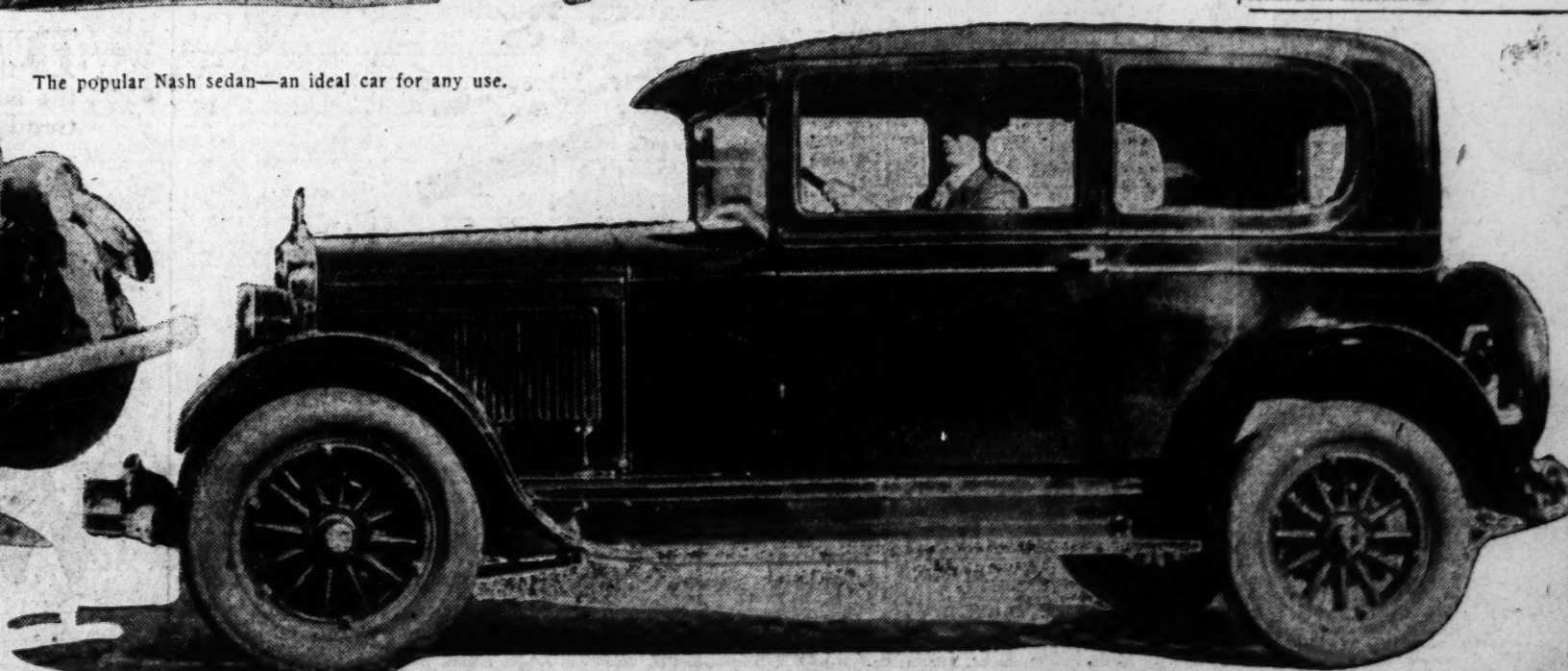
This Studebaker Commander commands attention wherever it goes.



The popular Nash sedan—an ideal car for any use.



The Paige Cabriolet roadster—a new snappy job that is proving very popular with the younger set.



The Hupmobile "6" made to suit the most exacting buyer, fits any use.

BUICK GIVING DEALERS "CLOSE-UP" OF PRODUCTION

FIRST CONTINGENT SHOWN METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Many Other Dealers Will Visit Flint To Get First-Hand Information on Their Product.

Flint, Mich., September 24.—The Buick Motor company this week launched one of the most ambitious projects of its sort ever undertaken when it devoted two days to entertaining here at the General Motors proving ground, the first contingent of its 3,800 dealers, the majority of whom will be similarly entertained during the next nine weeks.

The plan was developed at the suggestion of the dealers themselves. The thought behind it is to show them, at close range the methods and materials which enter into manufacture of Buick motor cars. When they leave, they will have seen the plant, and they will be able to give their customers a first-hand information on their product.

The dealers are coming to Flint on special Pullman trains, on which they will live during the one-night lay-over here. The dealer organization has been divided up by the Buick branch and distributor territories for ease of accommodation, the first group, already entertained, coming from Memphis territory. During the remainder of the dealer visit period, two contingents will be received each week, the first on Monday and Tuesday and the second on Thursday and Friday.

The program arranged for the 125 Memphis territory dealers is typical of those which will follow. Arriving Monday morning, the dealers were taken to the Buick factory in automobiles, divided there into groups of 10 or 12 each, provided with guides, and conducted through the plant. To avoid confusion and facilitate inspection, of manufacturing processes, the various groups started at different points, spending as much time in each department as they desired.

At noon the party adjourned to the ballroom of the Hotel Durant, where luncheon was served. Talks, not only on manufacture, but on sales problems and other subjects of vital interest, were given by E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the

Buick Motor company; C. W. Churchill, general sales manager; E. N. Steger and E. J. Pogg, of the sales promotion and statistical department.

Following these talks, which lasted until about 2 p. m., the visitors returned to the factory, where each group resumed its inspection trip where it left off before lunch.

On Tuesday morning, the dealers were driven to the proving ground near Milford, where Buicks travel 20,000 miles a day to safeguard the quality for which Buick is famous. As a preface to their inspection of the facilities of the proving ground, O. T. Kreusser, the resident superintendent, made a detailed explanation of the institution's functions, methods and equipment. William H. Alexander, of the Buick engineering staff, then explained that extensive and thorough as is the proving ground's activities, Buick is constantly conducting tests in various parts of the country, for the sake of the added light they shed on Buick's adaptability to all climatic conditions. Its performance on various topographies, and many other phases of operation.

The proving ground motion picture film, which goes fully into the many-sided work carried on there, was exhibited before lunch, which was served in the dining room on the premises. Then the visitors inspected all the special apparatus, much of it unique, which the proving ground has developed to provide "yardsticks" for all phases of Buick performance. Special interest was shown in the "fifth wheel," which provides an accurate speed gauge, the "bath tub" test, which simulates the effect of towing dynamometer, whereby a constant load of any desired weight can be imposed on the car under test, and their enthusiasm for Buick's maintenance as long as desired.

After inspecting the equipment, which they did in small groups so that all might see at close range, the visitors were taken to the speed oval, for a demonstration of the Buick roadsters which are creating such a sensation at the proving ground. This feature ended the program. It was followed by the return drive to Flint, and embarkation for Memphis.

CHAMPIONS ENJOY GREATEST WEEK-END

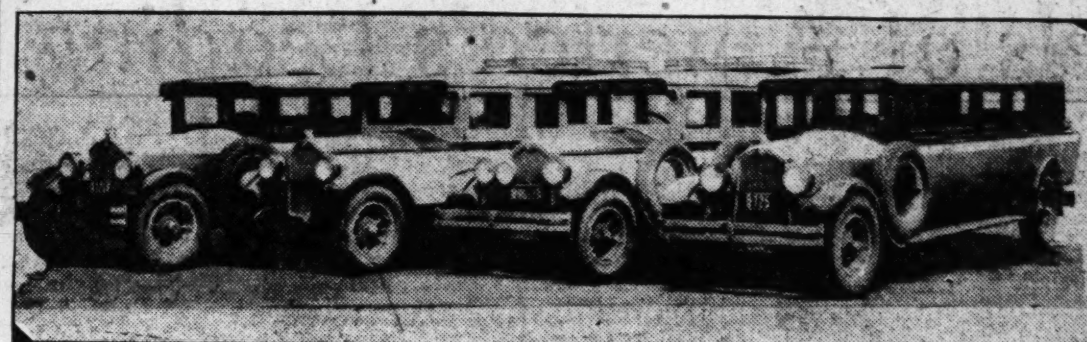
Land and water racing on three continents contributed, over the Labor day week-end, for what M. C. Hewitt, vice president of the Champion Spark Plug company, terms the "most important series of victories ever won" by that company's product over a three-day period. Fourteen victories in the 14 major contests of endurance, skill and performance, conducted during those three days in North and South America, and in Europe, were won by stock cars, racing cars and motorboats powered with Champion spark plugs.

Included in the list are its overwhelming victories at Europe's greatest annual racing event, the Grand Prix of Europe, held this year at Monza, Italy, and in the Grand Prix of Milan. In spite of continued rain throughout both events, Benoit, famous overseas race pilot, whirled his Delage over the 500-kilometer distance at an average speed of 93.827 miles an hour to win the former. Bordino followed this with a speed average of 93.296 miles an hour to capture the Grand Prix of Milan.

Simultaneously, at the other side of the world, Ruell, driving a Hudson Special, was winning the Esparranza 500-kilometer race, near Buenos Aires, Argentina, from a field of 12 of South America's foremost drivers. The victory was won by a margin of 1.2 seconds.

Champions also helped make racing history at the Atlantic City board track Labor day, when Tom Rooney drove a stock Stutz to victory in the 150-mile free-for-all at an average speed of 96 miles an hour—a new world stock car record. His time for 10, 50 and 100 miles also broke all existing stock records. Rooney was compelled to average this tremendous speed to win from the two other Stutz entrants, which averaged 94 and 93 miles an hour, respectively.

New Busses on Buick Chassis



While the Buick Motor company builds only passenger cars, Buick's famous stamina has prompted many bus operators to install special bodies on the Buick chassis, adapting Buick to the exacting requirements of bus business. The bus on either side, in this picture, consists of a 15-passenger body on a regular Buick chassis, and gives 9 1/2-hour service daily over the 254 miles between St. Louis and Springfield, Mo. The others are 12-passenger buses, one of them making three 90-mile round trips daily between Big Springs and Midland, Texas, and the other making one 250-mile round trip daily between Bryan and Houston, Texas.

ALABAMA POWER FIRM MAY BUILD BIG PLANT

Jasper, Ala., September 24.—(Special.)—Another power plant will be erected by the Alabama Power company on the Warrior river in Walker county to cost from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, if what appears to be well authenticated rumors prove to be true.

The fact has been brought to the attention of the commission's court here that the power company officials contemplate erecting a mammoth plant near Gorgas and that it would be an inducement to the company to locate the plant in Walker if a good road were built from Cope land's ferry westward and beyond a distance of about three miles, which would give a shorter good road to Birmingham. The commissioners have agreed to build the road.

The new plant will have a capacity of 200,000 kilowatts. It is said, nearly three times the capacity of the Gorgas plant which can produce 70,000 kilowatts. It has been known for some time that the company would build a new power plant soon but the probable location has never been fixed. Economy is said to favor a point near Gorgas, where the company has vast holdings.

Many dark-haired Roman women envied golden hair and used what wigs and dyes were available in the hope of achieving blondness.

The United States held 20 of the 62 airplane records officially recognized by the International Aeronautics Federation of Paris.

AUTOENGINEERS CREATE RAGING GALES FOR TEST

Raging windstorms that speed from 60 to 275 miles per hour and for sheer force and velocity surpass nature's most destructive cyclonic rampages are created in the automotive and airplane industries to test the relative cooling effect of air rushing through various types of radiators and motors, the probable action of airplanes in flight and other engineering problems of both industries.

Driven by powerful ventilating fans, similar to those used for forcing air through mines and underground tunnels, any gale or velocity desired may be obtained by the simple turn of a switch, the engineers explained. The radiator divisions of almost all the big manufacturers are applying these air tests to models which will be brought out from one to three years later, it was stated. The rush of air through the radiator shells has the same effect as though an automobile were actually speeding from 10 to 75 miles per hour and tests are made at all speeds to determine any variation in results. The big fans also serve to carry away the metal dust and shavings resulting from grinding, buffing and polishing operations, which formerly were an economic loss and dangerous to the health of workmen.

Mechanically controlled air has played a big part in the development of the airplane, according to McCook field, near Dayton, Ohio. In the army's experimental laboratories at this air field, a wind tunnel, 96 feet long, 12 feet in diameter at the largest point and 5 feet at the throat, has been constructed and is the most highly powered in existence. Wind speeds corresponding to a velocity of 275 miles per hour can be obtained by the use of large electrically driven suction fans. A small model or miniature of a proposed airplane will, when suspended in the wind stream, behave in a manner corresponding to that of a full sized airplane of the same specifications in actual flight. By this means it is possible to predict from observation of the model, the performance and flight characteristics of the completed plane.

The Barling Bomber, the world's largest airplane, was constructed by the Witterman Aircraft corporation of Newark, N. J., and assembled at Wilbur Wright field. With full military load and a crew of eight men it weighs 21 tons, is 27 feet high, 65 feet over all and is powered by 6 Liberty engines, delivering a total of 2,400 horsepower. On its initial flight its performance corresponded very accurately with aerodynamic predictions obtained by testing its model in the wind tunnel.

The engineers point out, of course, that the aircraft industry has its own peculiar problems which must be met individually and by different methods. It was shown, for example, that a radiator altogether efficient on the ground may overheat at high altitudes, necessitating a change in design. Such a small difficulty, apparently so simple to remedy, may require the complete alteration of the fuselage and affect the balance of the airplane. The Curtiss company recently installed a big fan capable of blowing 31,000 cubic feet of air per minute which is being used to approximate actual flying conditions in motor tests.

One automobile company, which is the only manufacturer in the field using the air-cooled motor, employs a motor fan with a capacity for pumping 3,300 cubic feet of air per minute. This fan blows cold air into the motor. The air expands as it is heated in the motor and this has doubled the efficiency of the air-cooling method.

SAFETY IN THE SMALL PLANT.

A session for executives of small plants who are faced with the problem of promoting accident prevention activities without the services of a full time safety worker will be held on Thursday afternoon, September 29, the sixteenth annual safety congress in Chicago. John Roach, deputy commissioner, department of labor, state of New Jersey, will preside. "Why Should the Small Plant be Interested in Safety?" is a question that will be answered by W. H. Weiknecht, of the Lehigh Portland Cement company, L. M. Challis, of Copeland Products, Inc., will discuss "Safety Committees—A Necessity or a Nuisance?" H. O. Allison, of the Beaver Valley Traction Co., will tell about "Making Safety Interesting to the Man on the Job."

Graham Bros. Introduce New 6-Cylinder Coaches

Graham Brothers, a division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., announces the introduction of a new line of six-cylinder motor coaches. Higher speed and generally improved performance are said to result from several new features. These include a powerful new six-cylinder engine, four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes, four-speed transmission and ball-bearing cam and lever steering. Improved riding comfort results from a better distribution of weight as well as adoption of three stage progressive type rear spring construction and advances in seat design.

The new six-cylinder line takes the place of the four-cylinder motor coaches with which Graham Brothers attained a leading position in the industry during the past seven years. It comprises the 21-passenger street car type motor coach, probably the most popular size now in use, the 16-passenger de luxe parlor coach and the de luxe club coach seating 12 passengers.

High road speeds are possible in the new coaches with safety and comfort for passengers and without strain to the mechanism, it is claimed. These speeds are attainable with relatively moderate engine speeds, since the four-speed transmission gives adequate gear reduction for heavy grades, bad roads and emergencies and permits the use of faster rear axle ratios. Such a combination directly results in greater economy.

The high speed and fast acceleration available from the six-cylinder power plant is rendered safe by heavy-duty four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes. These hydraulic brakes have the advantage of automatic equalization which largely eliminates the necessity of making even the simple mechanical adjustment provided for each individual brake arm also away with the use of brake rods and other moving parts requiring attention and frequent lubrication. They are an assurance to the driver that he can stop as quickly or more quickly than the vehicle ahead and thus high scheduled speeds can be maintained with safety. The large and positive mechanical brake on the drive shaft operated with a hand lever is entirely separate from the service brake system.

As bodies and chassis are built entirely in Graham Brothers own plants the complete coaches have been designed and built as units. This makes possible important engineering advantages, particularly correct weight distribution and elimination of excess weight, it is claimed. A larger proportion of the weight is carried over the front axle than is usual, resulting in a relatively short wheelbase, and the body location on the chassis is such that rear overhang is reduced to a minimum. The 102-inch wheelbase allows easy handling even in densest city traffic.

The engine, of the L-head type, with a bore of 3 1/4 inches and a stroke of 4 1/2 inches is clean cut and accessible in design. The crankshaft is exceptionally rugged, weighing 60 pounds, and has seven main bearings with a total main bearing length of 11 inches and bearing areas far greater than on other engines of comparable size. Freedom from torsional vibration, due to its rigidity, results in smooth running at all speeds. A large hot-spot manifold and unique combustion chamber design result in fast acceleration, and at the same time provide for a very economical use of fuel. Automatic spark advance is provided for better engine efficiency, relieving the driver of the necessity for manual adjustment.

All the new motor coaches are equipped with generators of 225-watt capacity with voltage regulator and 215 ampere-hour storage batteries to provide sufficient current for the extensive lighting systems.

Rear springs are of the three-stage progressive type, resulting in easy riding whether the coach is loaded to capacity or only partially filled. Riding comfort is further enhanced by the use of deep cushioned seats covered with genuine leather. The 12-passenger club coach has seats of the individual chair type, with overstuffed air cushions and deep springs, set at an angle to the body sides. The 16-passenger parlor coach provides four double seats along the left side of the body and four single seats to the right of the aisle while a section of four individual seats extends across the width of the coach at the rear, one of the latter being quickly removable to provide passage through the emergency rear door.

Prices are \$4,045 for the 12-passenger club coach, \$4,000 for the 21-passenger street car type coach and \$4,290 for the 16-passenger parlor coach, with complete factory equipment, f. o. b. Detroit.

A. K. Sessoms Named District Chairman For Forestry Funds

Waycross, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—A. K. Sessoms, of Cogell, has been appointed chairman of the Waycross district of the Georgia Forestry association. These funds are to enable the association to take advantage of the offer of the American Forestry association to conduct a three-year forestry educational program in Georgia.

The counties in the Waycross territory are Ware, Jeff Davis, Appling, Bacon, Pierce, Brantley, Charlton, Clinch, Atkinson and Coffee. The quota assigned is \$2,000 a year for three years.

BROOKS' QUOTA SET AT \$500

Quitman, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The Quitman Chamber of Commerce was host this week to the officers of the Georgia Forestry association, who are making a tour of the state in an effort to arouse interest in the new forestry program which will cover a period of three years. In the party were F. T. Luffbrow, state forester; Bonnell H. Stone and Mr. Harmon.

In an informal discussion Mr. Stone stressed the urgent need of educating the children to the importance of preserving the forests and of reforesting the cut-over areas. The quota suggested for Brooks county is \$500 a year.

Arab tradition says that in building a mosque, the most auspicious thing is to mix the concrete so that the building would be scented.

Attempts are being made to teach the Chinese not to eat raw fish, since this is responsible for a widespread parasitic disease.

CHRYSLER

"52" "62" "72" "80"

Five body styles—\$725 to \$875 Seven body styles—\$1095 to \$1295 Seven body styles—\$1495 to \$1745 Eleven body styles—\$2495 to \$3595

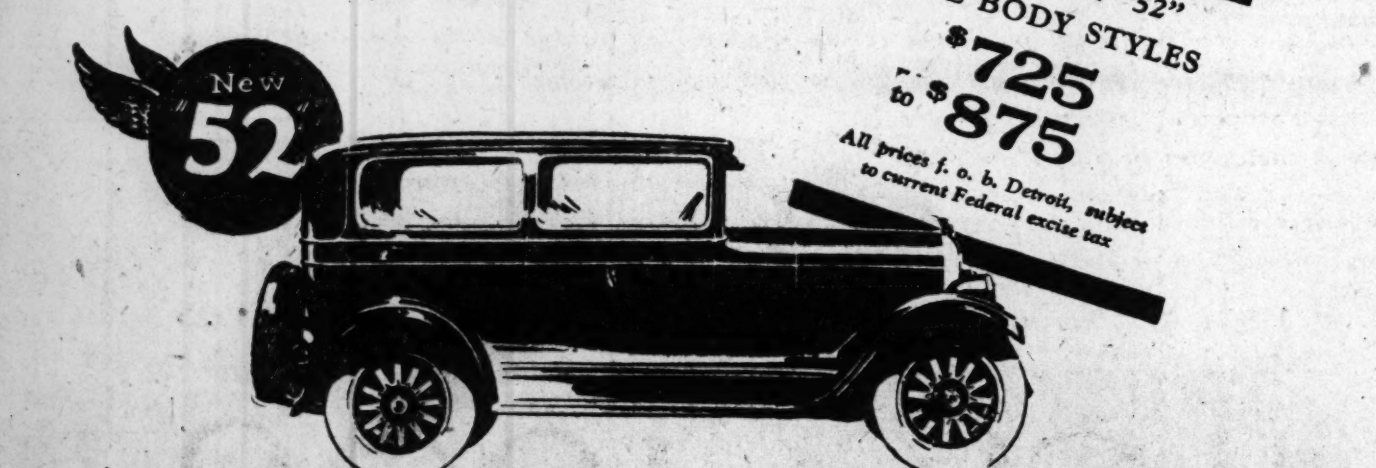
The New Dominant Values in Four Great Markets

CHRYSLER'S latest creations—"52," "62," "72," with the Imperial "80"—are winning popular preference in their four great markets in a way unprecedented in the entire history of the industry.

To thousands upon thousands of motorists their outstanding superiorities in appearance, performance, riding comfort and safety have made it increasingly obvious that Chrysler Standardized Quality assures very definite advantages in the things that count highest in determining motor car value.

Even brief acquaintance with any Chrysler will disclose its supremacy. Choose the body style you prefer. Ride in it. Drive it over any route, or in any way you prefer to learn just how far any Chrysler excels all other cars of its class.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.



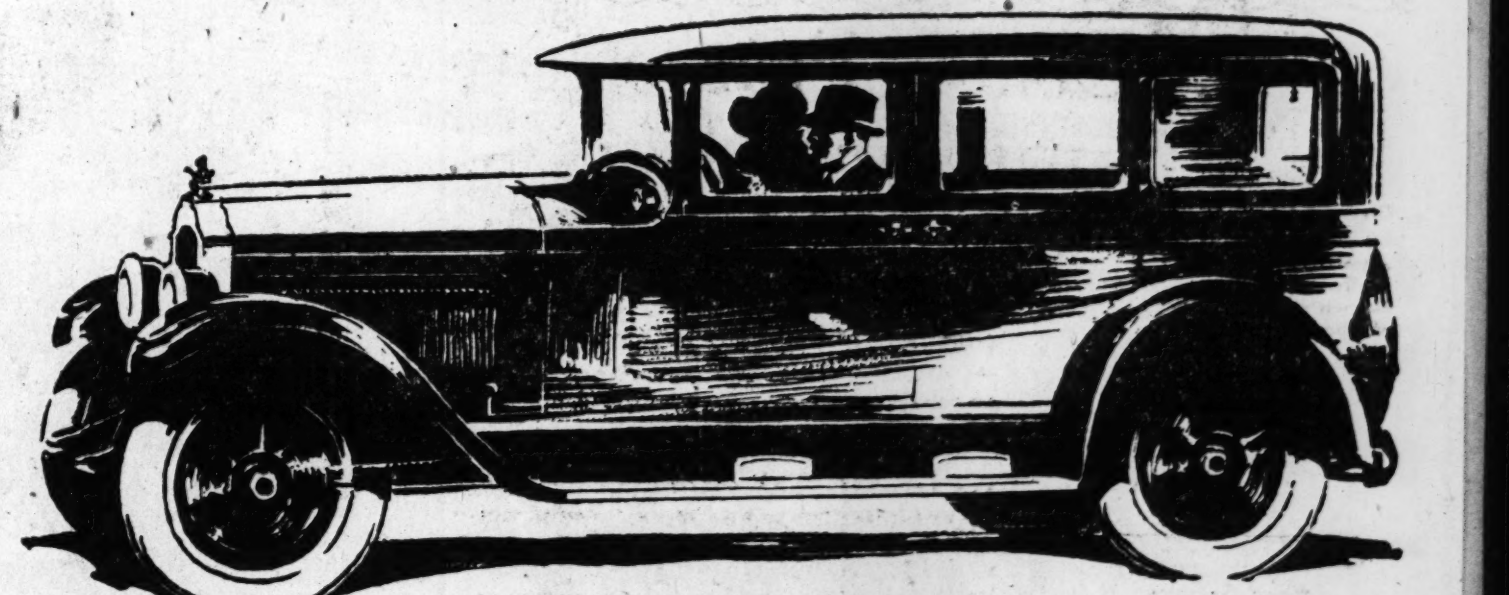
New Chrysler "52"—52 and more miles an hour. Acceleration and smoothness no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstery. Utmost handling ease with adjustable steering wheel. Indirectly lighted instrument board.

Associate Dealers J. M. HARRISON & CO. 125 Ivy St. Harry Sommers, Inc. Spring and Hunnicutt Distributors

CHRYSLER DEALERS
B. D. Asher & Co.—Newman, Ga.
J. L. Adams Motor Co.—Rome, Ga.
James McNair Co.—Gainesville, Ga.
City Garage—Ellenwood, Ga.
A. P. Roberts—Ball Ground, Ga.
O. J. May—Sandersville, Ga.
J. M. Harrison & Co.—125 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.
M. S. Williams—Savannah, Ga.
R. A. McDonald—Cordelia, Ga.
J. B. Pratt Motor Co.—Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.
Sloan Motor Co.—Griffin, Ga.
James & Robinson—Milledgeville, Ga.
Georgia Motor Co.—LaGrange, Ga.
M. S. Williams—Macon, Ga.
Ray Motor Co.—Liberty, Ga.
Monroe Auto Co.—Macon, Ga.
N. B. Jones Garage—Opelika, Ala.
French Motor Co.—Columbus, Ga.
Elio Motor Co.—Dublin, Ga.
W. E. Thomas—Greenville, Ga.
R. T. Crab—Americus, Ga.
J. Adams Motor Co.—Cedarhurst, Ga.
Marriott Chrysler Co.—Marietta, Ga.
Athens Motor Co.—Athens, Ga.

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

This Finer Willys-Knight—A sweep of graceful lines A flash of brilliant color A surge of silent power



DEFINITELY, you owe it to yourself to see this finer, more advanced Willys-Knight—the automobile which is leading the modern trend in fine motor car improvements.

Beauty that commands your instant admiration. Low, graceful lines, from the tapering, aristocratic hood to the smoothly curving back.

And now, your choice of many distinctive color combinations on the Great Six—colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive. In upholstery, too, you are offered optional fabrics and colors.

But your deepest and growing appreciation of

the finer Willys-Knight will come with its smooth, unfailing performance through the years. With the sleeve-valve engine, you enjoy to its fullest extent the pleasure of carefree motoring—freedom from the carbon troubles, valve-grinding and periodic lay-ups for engine overhauling that are common to most other cars.

The Willys-Knight brings you the only type of engine that improves with use—growing smoother, quieter, more powerful.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, \$1295 to \$1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, reduced prices \$1850 to \$2950. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
15 and 17 East North Avenue

SAFETY DEVICES PRIME FEATURES OF MODERN AUTOS

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 STRESSES LATEST IN SAFE DRIVING

Low Center of Gravity, Four-Wheel Brakes, Correct Lighting Carefully Studied.

Making the highways and city streets safe for drivers and pedestrians constitutes an important factor in the design and construction of the present-day automobile, according to automotive experts. Safety, they declare, means that the modern automobile must have certain features which make it almost "fool proof," the mere application of these features providing a degree of safety made necessary by the ever-increasing number of automobiles on the road and the resultant heavy traffic.

This safety question was deeply considered by Willys-Knight engineers in the design of the "70" Willys-Knight Six, a model which is enjoying unusual popularity with the motor car buyers of the nation. In its second year of production this model has gained an unusual reputation through exclusive features embraced in its design.

The "70" Willys-Knight adheres to the low center of gravity—a type of design characteristic of all cars manufactured by the Willys-Overland company. Such construction provides greater road stability and smoother riding qualities and an assurance that the car will fairly hug the road at all speed ranges.

The employment of four-wheel brakes on the "70" Willys-Knight is another safety factor which is recognized today as necessary in the modern car as the electric self-starter. In heavy city traffic, on the "dual" highways, in mountain travel where steep grades and dangerous curves are encountered, four-wheel brakes give a sense of security to the driver and occupants. The direct simultaneous applications of these brakes to the four wheels brings the car to an immediate stop. Many traffic experts throughout the nation have gone on record declaring that, because of the additional safety provided by four-wheel brakes, such equipment should be made compulsory on all cars, regardless of size or price class. It is pointed out by Willys-Overland officials that four-wheel brakes are standard equipment on every model manufactured by that company.

By means of the headlights control and horn button on the steering column at the tip of the driver's fingers, the dangers of night driving are considerably lessened. This equipment consists of an extension arm from the steering column, just under the rim of the wheel. Without removing the hand from the steering wheel, the driver may sound the horn or switch his headlights from dim to bright or vice versa. Where the light controls are on the dash it is necessary for the driver to remove one hand from the wheel, and often diverts his attention from the road ahead. This element of danger is entirely removed by use of the equipment on the "70" Willys-Knight.

The South public tree grows only on the south side of the Amazon river, although conditions on the other side appear to be identical.



BY O. T. WILLOUGHBY.

THE CHEROKEE FAIR, at the Cherokee Indian reservation, near Bryson City, N. C., begins October 4, and continuing through the 8th. It's a fair unlike any other you have ever attended, and one that will long be remembered with pleasure.

To describe the Cherokee Indian fair is a task for a more versatile pen. Suffice it to say that you will see much that speaks for the present day Indian life, and much that harks back to the time when the several Indian tribes ruled supreme in America through exclusive features embraced in its design.

The Indian ball game is a scream! No peanuts, no cement stadium, no masks or other expensive paraphernalia and to the onlooker, not much in the way of rules. But there's sportsmanship a plenty; more than is found in the commercialized, "civilized" games of sport.

The exhibits are all "of, by and for the people" of the reservation. Weaving, basket work, beads and all the other arts of the Indians will be shown in profusion, and since there is no midway to catch the unwary shirkles, the young Indian maiden may prove that Cherokee Indian trinkets and handicrafts is a more effective means of extracting coin than are the cheap games of chance in the modern midway.

HOW TO GET THERE—The Indian reservation may be reached through Murphy and Bryson City, or through Clayton and Dillsboro. All routes are logged in The Constitution's Mountain Motorist which may be had at The Constitution's Travel Bureau, or sent post paid for twenty-five cents a copy.

A most delightful literary would be to leave Atlanta after noon, spend the night at Bryson City, and drive the morning, Mrs. A. M. Frye is a charming hostess, a gifted member of the North Carolina bar, and a friend and student of the American Indians. She can give you many pointers that will make your visit to the fair of greater interest and educational value.

If the kiddies are in school, make a Friday afternoon start. See the fair Saturday and return Sunday via Clayton. Yes, I mean that you should take the kiddies for all education is not found between the covers of text books.

The mountains are taking on their autumn hues and the drive to and from the Indian fair or to any other objective in the mountains will be one of the most enjoyable. To many, the mountains are most beautiful in the fall.

If your fanny does not run to fairs,

even when they are not of the ordinary variety, there's some place in the mountains that probably will appeal to you. Get a Constitution motorist, or come to The Constitution's travel bureau and plan some trip into the mountains within the next few weeks.

J. H. McKinnon Dies At Macon Co. Home; Was Pioneer Citizen

Montezuma, Ga., September 24.—(Special)—J. H. McKinnon, 76, widely known citizen of Macon county, died suddenly at his home in Spaulding Thursday afternoon. He appeared to be in his usual health during the morning but early in the afternoon he had a heart attack, falling on the porch of his home, dying before the arrival of a physician.

Mr. McKinnon was one of the outstanding figures of this section. He moved to the county from Alexandria City, 18 years ago and was soon followed by his son, daughters, and a wide family connection. He was a devout member of the Presbyterian church and upon his arrival here he founded Sunshine church, the only Presbyterian church in the county. He has continued superintendent of its Sunday school since the church was established and has exerted a wide influence in the religious life of the community.

The funeral service was conducted from the residence Saturday morning by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, of Fort Valley, and the interment was in Pelton's cemetery in Montezuma.

He is survived by his widow, four children by a former marriage, Macon McKinnon, Mrs. Blanche Leach and Mrs. W. S. Ham, of Montezuma.

Dr. Voronoff has invented a method of making sheep grow to twice their normal size. All hopes of seeing the last of Sunday's roast slender by Tuesday night must in future be abandoned.

He used to send her flowers. Before he was wed—To get any novelties. She'd have to be dead.

Noel, the famous chemist who produced dynamite, had difficulty in getting men to work in his factory because of their fear of the explosives.

Graham Brothers Parlor Coach Starts Passengers on Air Tours

This Graham Brothers parlor coach operated by the Department of Street Railways of Detroit speeds passengers daily from Detroit hotels to the Ford Airport, 11-12 miles away, where they board Stow air liners for aerial tours or trips to other cities. Regular two hour coach service was instituted September 1, the fare being 25 cents each way.

The 216 foot high airship mooring tower, to which the giant dirigible Los Angeles was anchored on its western trip some months ago is shown at the right while the plane in the air is on its way to Cleveland, Ohio.



Large Automobile Exhibit At Southeastern Fair

With more than three score of the latest model open and closed automobiles on the market already entered and others expected to be entered before Friday night, the 1928 automobile show at the twelfth annual Southeastern fair, October 1-8, promises to be the best in the history of southern fairs.

The automobile show will be held in the manufacturers' building and in conjunction with the many other fair exhibits that will be on display during the week beginning Saturday, October 1.

Practically all of the leading automobile dealers in the city have real-

ized the wonderful opportunity that the Southeastern fair offers to display their new 1928 model cars to the hundreds of thousands of persons that will pass through the building during the week.

It will be one of the most elaborate exhibitions of automobiles ever attempted at the fair and more than \$100,000 worth of best automobiles sold in the southern states will be on display.

Every automobile dealer, through years of experience, has learned that efficient and competent service on the cars is the keynote of the American automobile industry today, and all the exhibitors will have a special representative on hand to explain every working detail of their particular make of car to the public and to answer any questions that may be desired.

Women can now make several hats in the newest styles for the price of one due to the continued vogue of soft felt and crushable shapes. Bruck Weiss, smart New York milliner, has supplied several models for the September issue of McCall's.

One close fitting model with a jaunty bow across the back may be made of only 1-4 yard 22-inch felt and 1-2 yard gros-grain ribbon, with 7-8 yard narrower ribbon. A helmet shape needs only 1-4 yard of felt and may be fastened together with a pin. The basic patterns may be varied any number of ways to suit individual tastes and made up in either velvet, felt or combinations with ribbon.

Record-Breaking Crowds Attend Cadillac Shows

Record-breaking attendance at displays of the new Cadillac cars, sales in a volume far surpassing those at the presentation of any previous model, and expressions of enthusiasm from Cadillac owners of long standing and from the public who have seen displays of the new car. This is the gist of enthusiastic congratulatory telegrams received by officials of the Cadillac Motor Car company from distributors and dealers.

The new Cadillac was presented throughout the country in salons staged in the show rooms of distributors and dealers. The organization in the field reports expressions of enthusiasm by visitors and the placing of actual orders far outstripping anything in their previous local history.

"Indications are," according to H. M. Stephens, the company's general sales manager, "that the reception, as based on word received from all points, absolutely eclipses every previous introduction since the introduction of the first eight-cylinder Cadillac in 1914. We have from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and many other points, reports of show rooms crowded until 11 o'clock at night. Radio announcements on the evening preceding the actual showing brought visitors to the doors at 8 o'clock the following morning."

Telegrams from five veterans of the company's distributing organization who have been selling Cadillac cars for periods ranging from 15 to 25 years are particularly significant. Ingles M. Uppercu, who has sold Cadillac cars in the New York metropolitan area since the introduction of the model A, telegraphs: "Public reception to Cadillac most gratifying. Large number of cars sold on first showing and all expressed admiration and surprise at the marvelous exhibit and went away most enthused. What I have never heard speaks volumes for the future."

From Don Lee, the well-known California distributor, comes the following: "Approximately 5,000 persons Los Angeles first day. Now 11 o'clock and sales room still crowded. New car greatest sensation in beauty, luxury and value appeal ever presented. Just 12 hours old in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the new Cadillac has created the greatest sensation and played to the biggest crowd of genuinely enthusiastic men and women in our more than 20 years as Cadillac distributors. Words fail to convey the impression this new car has made with its refreshing beauty, daring individuality and surprising value."

From Albion Danforth, Boston: "Cadillac's reception by Boston motorists most enthusiastic and successful in history. Two demonstrating cars going continuously from 8 morning until 11 night. A remarkable complete task splendidly done assures greatest year ever."

From Thomas H. Towell, Cleve-

land: "The enthusiasm and compliments on the new Cadillac surpass anything we have ever experienced." From Guy M. Oliver, St. Louis distributor, just returned from a vacation in England: "Saw nothing in London which can begin to compare with new car."

From Ralph W. Cook, manager of the company's Philadelphia branch: "Visitors have received the new Cadillac most enthusiastically. You are to be congratulated for giving us such a wonderful product."

And from the Chicago branch: "No question about acceptance of new Cadillac. Visitors marvel at newness of lines and appointments and are amazed at prices."

Motor-Boat Owners

The majority of motor-boat owners follow the lead of famous boat racers by using Champions.

The experience of these daring men is convincing proof that for utmost speed, power and, above all, dependability, use Champions.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed, all-metal core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrode.

Champion X—for Ford 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Ford 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Turn the key! and your Buick is Double Locked



No stooping over to lock the transmission—no fumbling in the shadows for an ignition lock. Just shut off the ignition, turn a key, on the Buick steering column—and your car is double-locked.

Ignition is locked, and steering wheel is locked. Theft is made doubly difficult—so extremely difficult, in fact, that insurance underwriters have granted the lowest theft rates on Buick for 1928.

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel. But merely turning off the ignition does not lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock—an exclusive Buick feature—is one of many important refinements in Buick for 1928. See the most widely discussed car in America at the nearest Buick showroom.

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

D. C. Black 330 Peachtree St. Atlanta
Atlanta Branch 512 Spring Street Atlanta
Decatur Buick Co. Court Square Decatur

Visit Our Exhibit at the Southeastern Fair Next Week

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Double Protection for Tire Users

Diamond Dan says:
"If you are engaged, a solitaire Diamond may be all right for her finger, but you need a quartet of Diamonds on your car."

You are doubly protected on your tire purchases when you buy Diamond Tires here.

Diamond quality is one kind of protection—our buying policy and service, another.

The first protection assures long mileage returns. The second protection means lower prices and more convenience for you.

Check these prices and see what savings they bring. We are able to give you these wonderful tires at such a low cost because we buy them in carload lots.

- Road Service Vulcanizing Parking, Washing
- Lubrication White Mechanic

BROWN TIRE CO.

Goodrich Truck Tires

131 Ivy Street

Walnut 6100

Diamond Tires

DESPISED CARBON USEFUL IN MODERATE AMOUNTS

SMALL DEPOSIT HELP TO ENGINE IN LUBRICATION

**Retards Performance,
However, When Plugs
Are Fouled or Knock De-
velops in Motor.**

The reloads you buy for your automobile, the precious black lump, you feed to the furnace, the scintillating bribe you used to get the sweetest girl in the world to consent, and the stuff that makes your engine knock are all one and the same thing—carbon.

Never bewail carbon formation, however, if it occurs in moderate amounts, unless it forms a sooty film on the spark plug insulators which indicates a too rich carburetor setting. For some deposit, although necessitating work on the engine from time to time, is merely an indication that oil from the crankcase is working up to lubricate the pistons and cylinder walls.

For, without a certain amount of oil working up past the pistons, they would run dry and the engine would rapidly wear out. Working up into the combustion chamber, the oil finds its job of lubrication finished and its only reward from an ungrateful engine is to give up its life in the consuming flame of the firing fuel.

When enough carbon has accumulated to make the engine knock on a heavy pull, it should be scraped out.



we straighten em!

"Renewing" bumped fenders is our hobby. Leave your car with us any morning this week. Your fenders will look like new when you drive home that afternoon. You'll be astonished.

A-C Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.

— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1991-1992

Established 1909.

Burning is sometimes resorted to, but does not take into account the fact that some of the deposit is not carbon at all, but combustible road dust, drawn in through the breather or carburetor.

Carbon scraping today is not much of a task, for cylinder heads are removable and engines accessible. Certain precautions, however, simplify the work. All the bolt holes and water passages should be stuffed with rags to keep out carbon particles. It is also wise to turn over the engine so that valves near the piston being worked on are down tight on their seats. Then there is little chance of carbon getting under the valves and causing leaks.

With the low rates for carbon and valve jobs which authorized service stations now offer, many car owners prefer to turn the car over to experts and rash in on the facilities the shop has for doing the job quickly and well.

Negro Exhibit Space Increased At Fair Grounds

After having outgrown its former quarters, first in a tent by the side of the agriculture building and then the large space in the old dance hall, the negro exhibits at the Southeastern fair have been moved into permanent location in the basement of the agriculture building which was formerly occupied by the poultry show.

The negro exhibit at the fair this year, which will be held from Saturday, October 1, through Saturday, October 8, will be one of the most complete and elaborate of any ever attempted here.

Exhibits in that department will include household necessities, canned fruits and vegetables, jams, marmalades, jellies and needlework of every description and a good collection of the best dairy and farm products taken from this year's bumper crops.

The exhibit will not only be a source of pride and inspiration to the colored people of the south, but it will afford great satisfaction to the white people of the south to know that the colored people are progressing wonderfully both in educational and agricultural lines.

P. H. Stone, superintendent of the negro department, Georgia Industrial college, Savannah, Ga., will be in charge of that department and all communications concerning the negro exhibits should be addressed to him.

Meeting for Power Press and Automotive Sections.

There will be a joint meeting of the power press and automotive sections of the National Safety council at the sixteenth annual congress in Chicago on Friday morning, September 30. Harry Myers, M. D., of the Deleo Light Co., will speak on "Training Foremen in Accident Prevention." N. M. Loney, of the Fisher Body Corp., will talk about "Cash Bonuses As An Incentive to Foremen in Accident Prevention." and A. M. Williams, of the Chrysler corporation, will discuss "Safety—a Part of the Foreman's Responsibility." An exhibit of home made power press safety devices will be held every day of the convention.

TEST CAR RUN THREE MILLION MILES

Three million miles of testing! In that sensational record lies a explanation for the phenomenal success of the Chevrolet Motor company, which has consistently shattered all previous high marks for the manufacture and sale of gear shift cars every month so far this year.

Three years ago this month Chevrolet first began using the facilities of the great General Motors proving grounds at Milford, Mich., to develop and perfect its product, and in that time 3,000,000 miles have been piled up by Chevrolet test cars. It was announced today by O. E. Hunt, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor company.

"An average of twelve Chevrolet test cars are constantly on view at the proving grounds, putting up the steep inclines, ploughing through the deep sand or mud roads, testing speed and endurance on the track, or undergoing any one of many severe trials that a car is put through at this veritable 'sweat shop' for automobiles," explained Mr. Hunt.

"Each test car is driven about three months and in that time totals from 20,000 to 50,000 miles. While many cars are driven farther, the average is probably not higher because that distance is sufficient to prove any new mechanical feature we may have under observation, or to reveal any fault that may require correction.

"After a car attains this mileage it is taken to our experimental laboratory and there dismantled under the supervision of skilled engineers. Every part is tested and inspected, all evidences of wear are noted, and if any detail is not as it should be, we get to work immediately developing a new part or process to replace the old. The new feature is then built into an entirely new car—or three new cars if the operation is vital—and this car in turn goes through the rigid rites of the proving grounds and then to the laboratory. This cycle continues until we have arrived at the proper solution of every problem.

"A competent field staff handles the cars at the proving grounds, and practically every day two or more engineers from my department go to Milford to check up on the work there, note the condition of the test cars, drive them, and see that all operations adhere rigidly to instructions.

"Since September, 1924, when we first started using the proving grounds, we have put an average of 1,000,000 miles a year on the test cars there.

"Every car at the proving grounds undergoes all the tests that any car would be called on to perform in normal driving, as well as many 'torque' tests designed to bring out any fault that might develop at the hands of an inexperienced or careless driver. Each test car is subjected to such abuses as riding the clutch, constant tramping on the brake, racing a cold motor, straining the engine in high gear, etc.—not because this is done by the majority of motorists, but that so the car will stand up under the severest treatment.

"Despite this rigorous service, the test cars still have many thousands of miles under their hoods when we retire them. We take them in at 30,000 to 50,000 miles simply because at that distance any faults will have developed, and further running would be a waste of time.

"That the public recognizes the tremendous importance of the experimental work that precedes the offering of

Nash Greeted "Aloha" at Honolulu



When the "Aloha" arrived in Honolulu it was greeted by hundreds of Americans. In this scene the photographer caught two exclusive American girls and their Nash sedan.

any new Chevrolet feature is amply proven by our extraordinary production and sales records.

Food Section.

What the food section of the National Safety council has accomplished in its endeavors to prevent accidents in that industry will be told by Very D. Sutton, of the Postum Cereal Co., Inc., at the sixteenth annual safety congress which will be held at Chicago from September 26 to 30, inclusive. Chairman Sutton has called a breakfast meeting for officers, committeemen and speakers who will assemble early Tuesday

morning, September 28. The general session will be held after breakfast. Miss Ruth Cade, editor, "The Staley Journey," will tell about "The Employees' Publication Safety Value to Food Workers," and M. M. Hennessy, of the Corn Products Refining Co., will speak on "Keeping Safety Alive in the World's Largest Starch Plant." On Wednesday morning, Joseph G. Hubbel, of the National Inspection Co., will speak on "Preventing Dust Explosions by Clean Housekeeping," and Ralph C. Prouty, of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., will discuss "Statistics—An Aid to Accident Prevention." L. M. Rice, of the Liberty market,

Mutual Insurance Co., will speak on "Machine Hazards in the Food Industry" on Thursday morning when he will be followed by Dr. A. C. Selmon, of the Kellogg Co., whose subject is "The Value of Physical Examinations in the Food Industry." There will be lantern slides and films showing the accident prevention activities of the Kellogg company.

There are about 2,000 species of fish in waters about the Philippines. A company has been formed in Tasmania to raise opossums for the fur

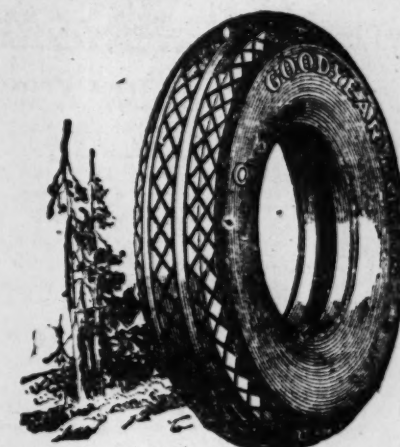
STUDEBAKER BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

On September 2, Ab Jenkins, driving a Studebaker Commander, again broke the world's record fastest transcontinental time by driving from New York to San Francisco in 77 hours and 40 minutes. This is the fourth time in two years that this record has been broken and the remarkable thing is, according to Pennzoil officials, that these drivers, using three different makes of cars, have all used Pennzoil.

When the first run was made the maximum speed reached was slightly better than 60 miles an hour, and in

this latest run by Ab Jenkins he reached a maximum of 85 miles an hour in many of the open stretches. The same qualities that have caused these transcontinental drivers to select Pennzoil for their time-defying dashes, endeared this oil to Chamberlain when he flew from New York to Germany in the longest trans-Atlantic flight and was used by Lieutenant McReady when he took an airplane higher than man has ever traveled before, setting up the world's altitude record which remain unbroken.

Dr. William D. Haggard, past president of the American Medical association, will address the general session of the sixteenth annual safety congress which will be held on Monday afternoon, September 26, at the Stevens hotel, Chicago. William Cannon Rose, of Cleveland, will dwell on "Putting Enthusiasm into Safety." The names of other speakers will be announced later.



**When You Begin
To Check 'Em Over---**

Remember—

It pays to buy the better kind,
from the better kind.

Dobbs---Goodyear

Quality Service—Quality Tires

Superior Road Service
DAY and NIGHT (Sunday, too!)
"Telephone Dobbs and Count the Minutes"

Dobbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

NEXT time you see a Pan-Am pump, look at the gasoline in the visible bowl. Note its crystal-clear color . . . the absence of any dirt or foreign matter.

For Pan-Am gasoline is carefully processed to remove all such impurities. And more important still, Pan-Am refining also removes the corrosives and carbon-forming elements (found in many gasolines) which your eyes can not see.

Naturally, this clean gasoline will keep your motor cleaner. It will give your car new power for both the long grind and the fast get-away. You'll also find that you don't have to fill up the gas tank so often, with Pan-Am.

. . . and TOUGHER OIL

It will pay you to insist on the improved Pan-Am motor oil. This tougher oil retains its body in spite of heat and friction. Pan-Am motor oil adheres to cylinder walls and bearings . . . protecting them effectively. It lasts longer, too.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation



OAKLAND CARS WIN FIVE PRIZES IN PARIS EVENTS

BEAUTY CONTESTS, 'ACTRESSES' RACE RIBBONS CAPTURED

Formidable Field of Contesting Entries Entered Against Products of American Manufacturers.

The beauty and easy handling qualities of the Oakland Six were officially recognized when the car won five awards in recent competitions at Paris against a formidable field of contestants from all parts of the world.

The Oakland scored first in two different classes at the Concours d'Elegance, or "automobile beauty show," conducted under the auspices of the newspaper "L'Auto."

An Oakland Six coupe with snake-skin upholstery body designed by Bourack & de Costier was awarded the blue ribbon in the two-seated inside drive class. The car was driven by Mrs. Barclay, wife of Major Barclay, of the American embassy, took another first prize.

WARE LEGISLATOR LAUDS WORK OF BODY

Wavercross, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—John H. Quarterman, who was one of the Ware county representatives in the legislature just closed, is decidedly of the opinion that the 1927 legislature accomplished more than any other legislature within the past ten years.

In support of his opinion, Mr. Quarterman cited that many appropriations had been increased, particularly the appropriations for education, yet the taxes had not been increased. The needed money was secured by locating new sources of income and by consolidation of state departments.

SYLVESTER RECEIVES SHIPMENT OF HOGS

Sylvester, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—A shipment of purebred Duroc sows have arrived in Sylvester according to County Agent H. J. France, who is assisting in getting the shipment to be from Danville, Illinois.

1927 Fall Auto Styles Verify 1926 Forecast

Just a year ago the Chrysler corporation made public a forecast of impending developments in the automobile industry which attracted wide attention.

"People are no longer satisfied with transportation at a price," we said. "They are insisting on the same things they find in higher-priced cars—in due proportion to the investment of course—and they are going to have these demands satisfied."

"They are most insistent on full-sized bodies, which will give all of the occupants ample room. They insist on ease of riding as well—real comfort. And with this they want the best of performance with real economy of operation."

It is remarkable how completely events of the last 12 months have realized this forward-looking scrutiny made in September, 1926. The vision of a year ago is today's reality.

The popular-priced cars introduced by automobile manufacturers during the present season present a long array of quality features that could have been found only in automobiles of the highest cost, the luxury class, even as recently as a very few years ago.

As it is, the trend of the automotive world is the same as in the greater world about us. It is a trend toward broadening and deeper democracy.

Throughout the entire automobile industry this trend is being realized. In our own products we have an epitome of it.

Each of the models we manufacture four models, each filling its own particular place in the industry's price classes—"Four Great Cars for Four Great Markets."

Each of the models we have introduced this year—the new "52," the great new "62" and the illustrious new "72"—embodies improvements in style, in riding and driving comfort and in luxury equipment, which have been reserved in the past for the relatively smaller class of purchasers.

Such features as the counterweighted crankshaft and full rubber insulation, which appear in this year's "72," have hitherto been standard equipment only in cars of the highest price, the class in which the Imperial "80" is the Chrysler representative.

Crankcase ventilation and rubber engine mountings, now available to buyers of lower-priced, six-cylinder cars in our "62," were not previously incorporated in cars below the price group of our "72."

The Chrysler "52"—so commodious and comfortable as to seem as if it must have been the ideal in Mr. Chrysler's mind when he made his forecast of a year ago—into this new "52" are now built such unprecedented offerings in the popular-price fields as saddle-sprung cushions, fine mohair upholstery and adjustable steering wheels. These and a long list of other automobile refinements have never until now been available in the low-price field and have passed to it out of the exclusive reach of relatively restricted consumer groups who buy more costly cars.

The same broadening out process has brought the thrill of high compression engine performance to the man of moderate means. The delight of the extra speed, the faster acceleration, the greater hill-climbing ability that were provided by our new Chrysler "Red Head" engine accompanies ownership of any one of our 1927 models, the low price "52" as well as the Imperial "80" itself.

In the industry as a whole the broadening out process has been yielding results similar to those thus evident in our own production. The automobiles that throng our streets this fall—graceful, nimble, speedy and controlled by a touch of the fingers—are vastly different from the clumsy, over-sized cars of only a few years ago. And they are amazingly cheaper to buy. It is a true remark of historians that the American working man of the Twentieth Century dwells

in comfortable home surroundings and enjoys every day luxuries that were unknown to kings of the Middle Ages. But it is a veritable fact that even the poor man of 1927 has within his reach automobile values that as recently as three or even two years ago were the envied possessions of the wealthy.

HUDSON, ESSEX PRODUCTION NEARS QUARTER MILLION

With its production for the year near the quarter-million mark, Hudson Motor Car company already has manufactured more Hudson and Essex cars in 1927 than in the entire 1926 season, according to an announcement made today.

The 256,000th six-cylinder car for the year will be turned out in the next few days.

Hudson became, earlier this year, one of the small circle of companies working on its second million total of cars. By far the greater part of this total has come since Hudson-Essex entered the volume field a few years ago.

The record for this year and the seasons immediately preceding it, said Aaron DeJoy, Hudson-Essex distributor, "prove that the motor car industry is entering its period of greatest strength and popularity. Cars which deserve the public's favor are enjoying their greatest successes, and can look to the future with entire confidence. Cars which are designed with attractiveness, performance and reliability combined are winning the market."

"At the very beginning of 1927, motor observers saw that Hudson-Essex would have a successful year. As the months have developed, all previous Hudson-Essex records have fallen in its path. In no other year has the public shown so spectacular and consistent a demand for these cars."

No one factor has been responsible for this—rather, we have benefited from the public's all-around satisfaction with the cars. The new high-compression motors, with their exceptional efficiency and their ability to use any type of gasoline, are important factors, but by no means the only one. For instance, Hudson-Essex cars have always been favorably known for easy riding qualities. Rarely indeed do cars combine all the qualities of easy speed, fine braking power, smooth riding and effortless handling in a car as well as has been attained in these Hudson and Essex super-sizes.

"In traffic they start quickly to the desired pace and the gears shift so smoothly that action with them is subconscious. A sudden swerve is needed and the wheel swings a finely balanced car as easily as a bicycle. There is a sudden stop to be made or a collision, and the foot pedal is sufficient; quick acting stoppers grab the wheels like a giant hand."

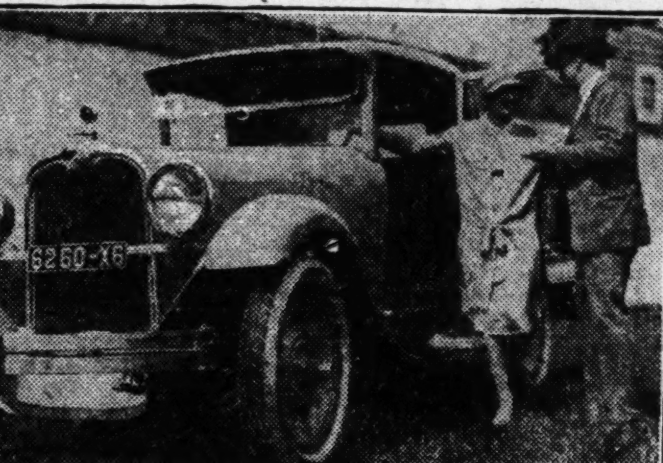
HANCOCK SCHOOLS FACE GOOD YEAR

Sparta, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—From all schools in Hancock county, the Sparta public schools, the Tenth District A. & M. school, near here, and others embraced in the county system, come reports that the attendance is up to anticipation.

A successful school term throughout the county is seen.

The Chinese elm is recommended by government scientists as a sturdy, fast growing shade tree for dry or otherwise unfavorable climates.

Oaklands Win Paris Contests



Take two firsts in Concours d'Elegance and all awards in actresses' automobile championship. Photo shows Mile. Blanche Montel and her Oakland which won blue ribbons in both events.

NEWTON FAIR OPENS GATES ON TUESDAY

Covington, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Everything is in readiness for the opening of Newton county's annual agricultural fair next Tuesday, which gives promise of being the best ever presented to the public.

Cars which deserve the public's favor are enjoying their greatest successes, and can look to the future with entire confidence. Cars which are designed with attractiveness, performance and reliability combined are winning the market.

"At the very beginning of 1927, motor observers saw that Hudson-Essex would have a successful year. As the months have developed, all previous Hudson-Essex records have fallen in its path. In no other year has the public shown so spectacular and consistent a demand for these cars."

No one factor has been responsible for this—rather, we have benefited from the public's all-around satisfaction with the cars. The new high-compression motors, with their exceptional efficiency and their ability to use any type of gasoline, are important factors, but by no means the only one. For instance, Hudson-Essex cars have always been favorably known for easy riding qualities. Rarely indeed do cars combine all the qualities of easy speed, fine braking power, smooth riding and effortless handling in a car as well as has been attained in these Hudson and Essex super-sizes.

"In traffic they start quickly to the desired pace and the gears shift so smoothly that action with them is subconscious. A sudden swerve is needed and the wheel swings a finely balanced car as easily as a bicycle. There is a sudden stop to be made or a collision, and the foot pedal is sufficient; quick acting stoppers grab the wheels like a giant hand."

HANCOCK SCHOOLS FACE GOOD YEAR

Sparta, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—From all schools in Hancock county, the Sparta public schools, the Tenth District A. & M. school, near here, and others embraced in the county system, come reports that the attendance is up to anticipation.

A successful school term throughout the county is seen.

The Chinese elm is recommended by government scientists as a sturdy, fast growing shade tree for dry or otherwise unfavorable climates.

CHICAGO HAS ONLY AUTO DIAGNOSTITION

A Chicago concern, fully equipped to diagnose for owners the condition of automobiles, and like a physician prescribes remedies, is believed to be one of the most unique institutions in the automotive industry today.

Car owners who may wish to find out what is needed to put their autos in good condition, can send their machines to this "auto hospital" which will examine the car and prepare a list of necessary repairs. The owner then can take the list to a garage and get an estimate of the cost of the work.

The firm, which also does a good business in passing on the condition of used cars for prospective buyers and sellers, makes many examinations in its laboratory the results of which are of particular interest to the motorist.

Recently tests were conducted on cars equipped with old and new spark plugs. With the old plugs—which had been in service a little more than 10,000 miles—the horse-power developed was 29.4 at 20 miles an hour and 48.0 at 40 miles an hour.

A new set of spark plugs was installed and the horse-power reading showed 30.0 at 20 miles an hour and 51.6 at 40 miles an hour.

"These readings bring home quite clearly the importance of changing spark plugs after a set has been run for a certain mileage," according to Frank Nutt, research engineer for the AC Spark Plug company. "Quite often when an engine is sluggish, starts hard, loses power, or does not get away as it once did, the trouble can quite frequently be traced to worn out spark plugs and the condition remedied by the installation of a new set."

The necessity for new plugs usually arises after many months of driving, depending on the mileage covered—approximately 10,000—and the quantity of carbon deposits.

"Often a thorough check of the ignition, plus a new set of spark plugs, is all that is needed to put the engine in first-class operating condition."

Buying Demand Causes Nash Factory Expansion

Demand for the Nash car, which since the introduction of the present new series on June 28, has been the greatest in the history of Nash Motors, makes necessary expansion at three of the company's plants, involving expenditures for buildings and additional equipment of approximately \$1,200,000. Increased production will follow completion of the expansion program.

Announcement of the Nash Motors company's plans to increase production facilities to meet the demand during the 1928 season was made today by C. W. Nash, president of the company. "We have found it necessary," said Mr. Nash, "to provide for greater production particularly at our Racine plant and this program naturally involves a corresponding increase in bodies, so the Seaman body plant at Milwaukee and the Seaman-Dunning corporation at Pine Bluff, Ark., also will figure in the expansion. At no time since July 1 has the Nash Motors company been able to fill all orders for the standard six line."

The program at Racine calls for two new buildings and a large amount of additional equipment for those and for expansion in the present buildings at a total cost of about \$500,000. The immense Seaman body

SHOWMAN AT SPARTA IS INJURED BY SHOT

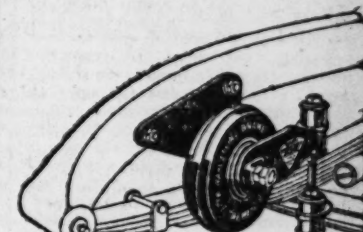
Sparta, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—While unpacking baggage on the show ground here yesterday afternoon J. W. Miller, contortionist, with Walker Brothers shows, was accidentally shot in the right leg below the knee, the bullet ranging upward, coming out above the knee. No bones were broken, attending physicians said.

The revolver, a 45 automatic, was packed in Miller's clothing, and when it was carelessly thrown to the floor in unpacking the gun discharged, the actor's wound resulting.

In the oldest Egyptian mummies bad teeth are rare, but they were comparatively frequent in the bodies of the kings and wealthy classes.

plant in Milwaukee will be increased in size by a new five-story building, 183 feet by 100 feet, which, together with the necessary additional equipment, will mean an expenditure of about \$450,000.

The Pine Bluff plant, which manufactures the wood parts that go into Nash enclosed bodies, will be increased by one-third its present size, at a cost of \$350,000. With these factory extensions, the Racine plant and the Nash Motors company will have a capacity of from 400 to 450 cars a day. This, together with the manufacturing facilities of the Nash car plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee, is expected to place the company in a position to care for the increasing demand during the 1928 season.



WAHL SPRING-BRAKE

The Better Shock Absorber

We put it on your car and it stays put. No straps or cables. . . . No noise. No preloading. . . . No lubrication. No trouble. . . . No adjustments. No servicing.

Self adjusting to road and load. Just smooth riding insured by scientific spring control.

Complete set of four for any car, \$34.00. Set of two for Fords, \$17.00.

SCARBORO

ELECTRIC SERVICE

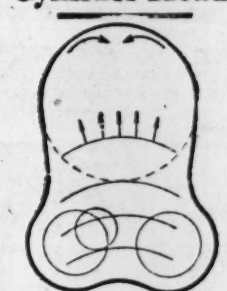
19 Baker St., N. W.

The New G-M-R Cylinder Head

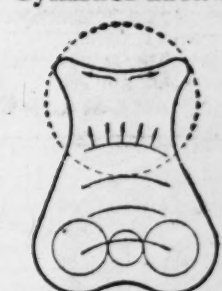
EXCLUSIVE ON THE OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

provides Amazing Smoothness, Silence and Power

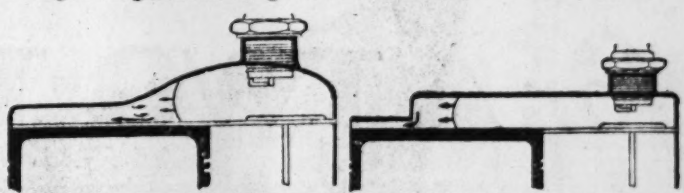
Conventional Cylinder Head



G-M-R Cylinder Head



Concave curves used in the conventional cylinder head tend to throw the gases back into the center of the chamber, thereby retarding cooling and causing "detonation" or knock. Convex curves in the G-M-R Head have the opposite effect. They deflect the gases smoothly along the wall into the clearance space above the piston, thereby aiding cooling and reducing knock.



Deep clearance spaces also retard cooling. Note how the depth of the clearance space in the G-M-R Head has been reduced to facilitate cooling by water. Here knocking is further reduced.



The comparative effects of concave and convex curves are illustrated by a spoon held under a faucet. At the left, the water strikes the concave surface and causes a violent disturbance such as gases cause in the conventional cylinder head. At the right, the water, like the gases in the G-M-R Head, strikes the convex surface and glides smoothly away.

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN \$1045

Landau Coupe	\$1045	4-Door Sedan	\$1145
Sport Roadster	\$1075	Cabriolet	\$1145
Landau Sedan	\$1265		

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Everyone who drives the Oakland All-American Six marvels at the smooth and whispering flow of power produced by the new G-M-R Cylinder Head.

Specifically, the G-M-R (General Motors Research) Head accomplishes three results:

1. It reduces "detonation" or spark knock to a negligible factor while using only ordinary gasoline.
2. It completely eliminates roughness or "thump"—an entirely different engine noise.

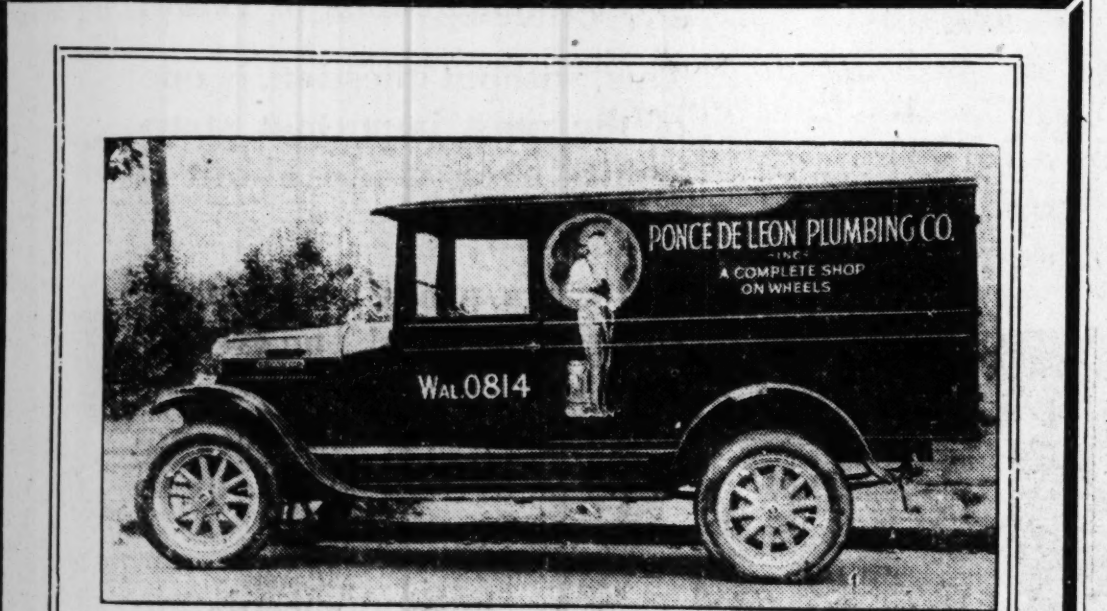
3. It provides greater power and economy because it allows the spark to be advanced to the point of maximum efficiency. (Once set, the Oakland spark remains in proper position since it is automatically controlled.)

The G-M-R Head is only one of the engineering advancements which have created such widespread favor for the All-American Six. Come in for a demonstration of the principles involved!

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
285 Spring St.
IVy 1921

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Service Perfected

To make their shop complete, the Ponce de Leon Plumbing Co. has selected the International Special Delivery Truck.

A Truck for every purpose, ranging from 3-ton "Special Delivery" to 5-ton Heavy-Duty.

For economy, prompt and dependable service, use

International Trucks

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS

580 WHITEHALL
MERCER LEE, Mgr.
MAIN 4442
F. W. JENKS, Asst. Mgr.

MARMON COMPANY IS EMPHASIZING RESEARCH IN COLOR

ONE CAR PAINTED
OVER 400 TIMES
IN EXPERIMENTS

Separate Department Is
Devoted Solely to Devis-
ing New Combinations
of Colors.

With individual and artistic combinations one of the first considerations of the automobile buyer, it is interesting to note the important steps that are being taken to develop color effects and combinations that are entirely new and original.

In this field, the work of the Marmon Motor Car company in its research and experiment in automobile coloration is unusually significant. It is pointed out by W. C. Denny, "A separate department devoted entirely to the development of new color schemes is maintained at the Marmon factory," Mr. Denny said. "It is the object of this department to produce colors and combinations of colors that will reflect the individual taste of the buyer and at the same time be perfectly harmonized, even down to the minute stripings on the bodies, wheels and fenders.

"In recent experiments to develop just four new color schemes, more than 400 different combinations of color were tried out on a single automobile before effects were obtained that met the approval of the company's experts. To paint and repaint a car several hundred times obviously is a tedious operation, even with the aid of modern Duco equipment and skilled workmen, yet in no other way is it possible to obtain original coloration.

"It has been estimated that more than 15,000 different shades and tones may be obtained from the three primary colors—thus it does not seem a difficult task to produce as many different automobile color combinations as desired. But only certain colors are suitable for automobiles, if

PIERCE-ARROW WINS PRIZE FOR BEAUTY

On the continent where the possession of a fine motor car reflects wealth and distinction even more so than it does in America, because of the much higher cost of automobiles, Pierce-Arrow cars are regarded as the cars of royalty.

This recognition is well founded, because the roster of Pierce-Arrow owners throughout the world contains such famous names as Albert, king of the Belgians; the imperial Japanese household, the presidents of Mexico, Cuba, Colombia and Venezuela and others prominent in diplomatic and official circles.

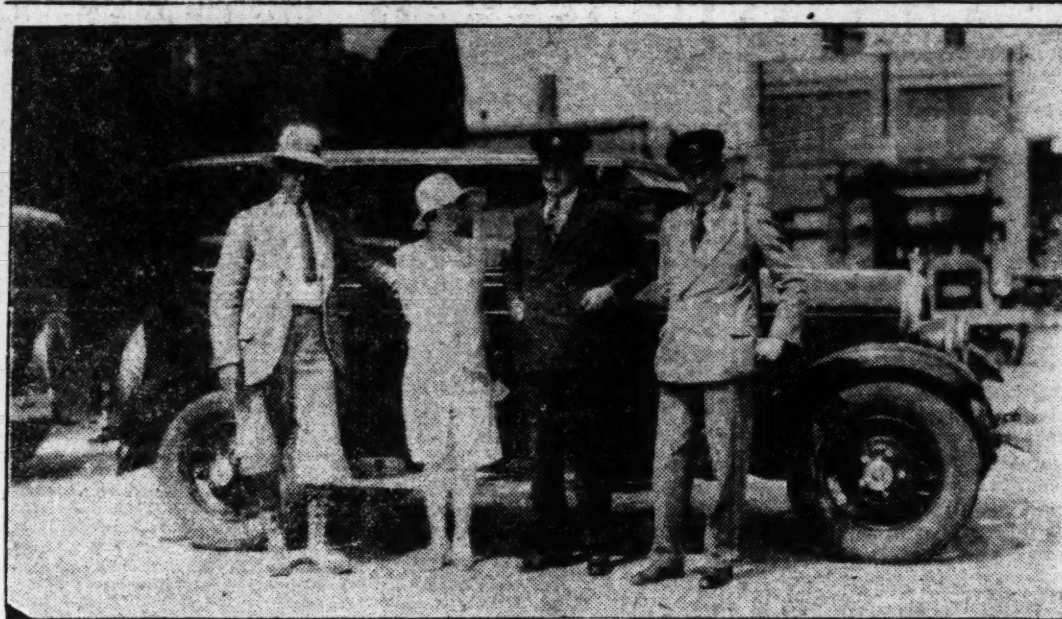
The late President Wilson in his Pierce-Arrow car was a familiar sight during the peace conference in Paris and many American diplomats abroad use Pierce-Arrow automobiles exclusively for official occasions. Indeed the fender headlamps of Pierce-Arrow are equally at home on the Champs Elysees, Piccadilly, La Piazza and the other famous streets of the world as they are on Fifth avenue and Michigan boulevard.

An interesting example of the regard which people on the continent hold for Pierce-Arrow is found in a cablegram recently received from W. Horace Schmidlapp, a member of the Pierce-Arrow's board of directors. The cablegram states that a Pierce-Arrow car was awarded first prize in an elegance or beauty contest held for automobiles at Deauville, the famous watering place of France. The award was made on Labor day in a competition among cars that were the handiwork of Europe's famous custom builders.

new and refreshing tones and combinations are to be obtained and not loud or bizarre colors that become tiresome when their novelty wears off.

"The new Jewel colors on the large Marmon Series 75, for example, includes a large number of combinations derived directly from precious stones and their rock formations. These are known as hard surface colors, they are readily adaptable to an automobile body, and they form a basis of coloration that closely follows the natural harmony of the jewels themselves."

Royalty Visits Chrysler Plant



Left to right: Arthur J. Utz, Count and Countess E. Johnston-Noad, Frederick Cooper. Count Johnston-Noad, of the British Motor Boat club, who finished third in the international races at Detroit on Labor day with his boat, "Miss Betty," was given his title by the Montenegrin government for services rendered during the world war.

The countess drives a Chrysler "70" when at home in London, and during the party's tour of the Chrysler plant on the day following the races expressed much interest in the new "72."

Mr. Utz, of Port Washington, Long Island, is timer for the American Power Boat association. Mr. Cooper, also of London, drove the "Newg," owned by Miss Betty Carstairs, noted young English sportswoman and herself an experienced race driver, in the international races and finished second to the winning boat, "Little Spitfire," owned by J. H. Rand, of The Buffalo Launch club, and driven by Ralph Snoddy.

COWETA CENTENNIAL PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Newnan, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Preparations are practically completed for the entertainment of the largest crowds in the history of Newnan and Coweta county during the week of September 27 to October 1, when thousands of former residents will turn their faces back to their old home and gather here for the great centennial celebration marking the one hundredth anniversary of Coweta county.

The centennial celebration will be held in connection with the annual county fair and elaborate plans give assurance that the occasion will be one of rare historical and sentimental interest not only to the present inhabitants of the county, but also to the thousands of its former residents who will grasp this opportunity to return to the scenes of their childhood, mingle with relatives and friends, and look again into the faces they have not seen for many years.

The week's entertainment will include addresses by former Coweta citizens, a parade of floats portraying the county's past and present progress, an allegorical pageant symbolizing its whole hundred years of

history, a reunion of all war veterans, coronation of queen of the pageant, military drills, school and athletic contests.

Other features will include horse racing, singing contests, an oldtime fiddlers' convention, a baby show, band and orchestra music, fireworks every night, a high-class carnival midway, along with a complete agricultural fair and live stock show.

All former residents of the county, now scattered throughout Georgia and in practically every state of the union, are being especially urged to make their plans to bring their families and enjoy the week of reunion and royal entertainment that is in store for them, while a general invitation is extended the public at large to attend the great centennial celebration and witness its spectacular attractions.

Textile Section.

How to organize for safety in a textile mill and what can be expected will be discussed at the session of the textile section of the National Safety council which will be held during the sixteenth annual safety congress at Chicago, September 26-30. Chairman G. W. Cook has arranged a fine program, details of which will be made public in due time. G. S. Bohlin, of Cheney Bros., will discuss on "Safety Practice in a Silk Mill," and D. Frank Lord, of the M. J. Whittall associates, will discuss "Safety in a Carpet Mill."

GASOLINE INDICATOR PROVES UNUSUAL VALUE

The value of a reliable gasoline indicator, such as is found on all improved Paige sixes and eights, has been clearly demonstrated by a recent survey of the American Automobile association, according to officials of the Paige Company of Georgia, local distributor for Paige.

This survey showed that 12 out of 1,000 motorists run out of gasoline once every month. This figure was arrived at by an analysis of 500,000 calls for free emergency aid made by members of the A. A. A.

Practically all of the reasons for "running out of gas" assigned by these unfortunate motorists centered around ignorance of the exact condition of the fuel tank, and carelessness in failing to ascertain the amount of fuel on hand before starting out.

Needless to say, there were very few Paige owners among these disappointed drivers. For Paige designers have proceeded upon the theory that an instrument panel on the dash should contain every essential to motoring satisfaction, but no useless or purely ornamental devices. Because of this, every Paige owner is enabled at a glance to tell at any time the exact condition of his gas tank without leaving his seat.

Society of Safety Engineers.

Members of the American Society of Safety engineers, who comprise the engineering section of the National Safety council, will assemble on Tuesday afternoon, September 27, at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, where the sixteenth annual safety congress will be held from September 26-30. Chairman Ernest W. Beck will call for progress reports of the research committee on static electricity and wire rope attachments and connections.

Local Association Notes

The Atlanta Automobile Sales Managers' association and the Atlanta Automobile Service Managers' association are both preparing to open their fall activities in October, when each will hold a general membership meeting. Both associations are holding meetings of their respective boards of directors next week, at which time plans will be outlined for the October membership meetings.

The former association is made up of the sales managers of the automobile dealers, members of the Atlanta Automobile association, and its purpose is to enable the sales managers to get together, discuss their common problems, and through cooperation, make more effective the work of their sales organizations.

The latter association is composed of the service managers of the automobile dealers, members of the Atlanta Automobile association, the purpose being to enable the service managers to meet at stated intervals, exchange information on the most up-to-date and approved methods of servicing automobiles, and, through cooperation, render more efficient service to the public.

Both organizations were organized about a year ago, and have accomplished some very definite and worthwhile results. Clarence Knowles, of the Martin-Nash Motor company, is president of the sales managers' association, and J. W. Riser, of the Buick Motor company, is president of the service managers' association, the secretarial work being handled by the office of the Atlanta Automobile association.

A largely-attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Atlanta Garage association was held Friday evening, September 23, at 7 o'clock. Supper, roof garden Cecil hotel, opened up the fall and winter activities of the association. The garage association is made up of 30 of the leading garages and repair shops of the city, and is a part of the big Atlanta Automobile association.

At the meeting Friday night the president reported to the members a number of accomplishments of the association since the previous membership meeting, included among which was the effective work done at the recent session of the Georgia legislature, when several bills of a decidedly beneficial character to the garage business were passed, partially through the efforts of the garage association. Plans were also outlined for some active work on the part of the association during the fall and winter.

The membership of the garage association is characterized by the highest type of garages and repair shops. Before being admitted to membership a garage or repair shop must be investigated by a special committee of the association, and must measure up to a high standard to gain admittance. This is done in the interest of the public, as the members of the garage association are anxious that the public they serve may absolutely depend upon any member of the association for the highest type of work, fair and reasonable charges, and courteous treatment.

The officers of the garage association are: C. G. Parsons, president; John Hargrave, vice president; J. S. Cannon, secretary-treasurer; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

Funeral in Winder For Mrs. Alice Perry, Well-Known Citizen

Winder, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Alice Jennings Perry, one of Winder's best known women, died at her home here late Thursday afternoon following an illness of several months.

Formerly Miss Alice Jennings, she was reared in Walton county, marrying the late A. S. Perry, one of the largest land owners and most progressive farmers of this county.

Her funeral was held at the Winder Christian church Saturday morning. Rev. John H. Wood, the pastor, officiating. Interment was at Bethel churchyard near her old home, about six miles west of Winder.

Mrs. Perry is survived by three children, Mrs. Leo Pharr, of Atlanta; Leon Perry, of Bethlehem, and W. R. Perry, of Winder; and three stepchildren by a former marriage of her husband, S. S. Perry, Mrs. S. M. Bowers and Mrs. L. Dillard, of Bethlehem, and the following brothers and sisters: W. W. Jennings, Powder Springs; P. P. Jennings, of Bethlehem; Mrs. W. H. Robinson and Mrs. L. M. Mayne, of Winder.

Park Commission May Control Landing Field at Waycross

Waycross, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The city commission has been requested to place the airplane landing field under the control of the park and tree commission. This request is made so that definite care may be taken of the field and so that arrangements may be made to bring it up to the requirements for an airport of call.

The Consolidated Motors company, of Oakland, Cal., has requested the Waycross and Ware county Chamber of Commerce to acquaint it with the facts that would have a bearing on making Waycross a port of call for the transportation of passengers, mail, express, merchandise or other freight by aircraft.

Reo Makes New Addition To Its Commercial Line

Combining extreme ruggedness with the gait of a lighter unit, Reo's latest addition to its complete new line of commercial vehicles is the heavy duty speed wagon with 150-inch wheelbase. Capable of carrying as little as a 2-ton load economically, and yet offering the capacity for a 3-ton load without the penalty of higher maintenance cost, the new model is a distinct innovation in its field.

A Refreshing Departure.

The heavy duty speed wagon comes as a refreshing departure from the old-fashioned lumbering type of truck. For, despite its great sturdiness, this new Reo is designed to move at maximum legal speeds either in congested city streets or open inter-city arteries, and can offer its driver all the comforts of a coupe. Here is found the same ease of handling which characterizes the lesser capacity models of the new line, together with an unusually low loading bed. Brakes are the internal type.

Just as the Reo speed wagon originally set the pace with pneumatic tires, electric lights, electric starter and passenger car speed, so has Reo again recognized present-day requirements and anticipated a large extent future needs in its new heavy duty model.

New Qualities Demanded.

"Today it is not enough to make a commercial vehicle strong, durable and reasonably economical to maintain," said C. A. Triphagan, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car company, in commenting on the new commercial model. "Today's truck must be all of this plus better operating conditions. Obsolescence has overtaken many motor trucks. There was a time when the value of a truck was measured by the load it could start; the question of time of arrival at the unloading points did not enter into consideration. And after ten years of pace-making by Reo and

copying by competitors, there are still many prospects for speed wagon salesmen to work on who do not yet grasp that the big factor in haulage is the ton-miles per truck-hour. Existing heavy equipment may have power in plenty but if it doesn't have a good speed range as well it falls short of today's requirements.

Hung Close to Ground.

"The new speed wagons are hung close to the ground. The new cabs offer coupe comfort. The steering is as easy and flexible as that of a passenger car. The braking and clutching offer no strain to the arches and limbs of the driver. The acceleration and deceleration are actually thrilling, and put pep and loyalty into driver's work. Vision is unhampered and this eliminates the nervousness due to eye fatigue. The driver's compartment is warm in winter and fully ventilated in summer."

HIGHWAYS IMPROVED IN WAYCROSS SECTION

Waycross, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The Beeline route from Macon to Jacksonville is under construction from Hazlehurst to Alma and the Wilson highway is under construction from Baxley to Alma.

South of Alma five miles are being resurfaced and from there to the Ware county line is being relocated and graded.

The gravel and machinery are now being shipped for hardsurfacing the Oglethorpe highway from Homerville to Waycross. The gravel is to be used in rebuilding the base which has been under the wear of heavy traffic for some time. The resurfacing will begin at Homerville.

FINEST PERFORMING SIX IN AMERICA



NINE
POINTS OF PROVABLE
SUPERIORITY OVER ALL
CARS SELLING UP TO

Think of it! \$2500!

Nine hundred dollars beyond its price in nine great fundamentals of value!

This, without question, is one of the most important statements ever made about a motor car.

Ask us to prove it! Demand to know the facts! The greater your knowledge of fine motor cars the quicker will you concede Senior leadership in these nine vital categories!

They are beyond speculation—beyond differences of opinion—beyond claim and counter-claim. They are facts—provable and proved.

And they explain why the car is already nationally referred to as "America's finest performing Six"—why so many former owners of higher-priced cars now pass you on the road in Seniors!

\$1595
F.O.B. DETROIT, FULL EQUIPMENT

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO.
127 W. Peachtree St.—Open Evenings—IVy 4211
Decatur Branch—519 North McDonough St.

DODGE BROTHERS
Senior Sedan

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING

Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New
BAKED ENAMELING

Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning
Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

219-221 Pryor St., S. W.

WAlnut 6244-65

\$1595
(CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT)

for A TWO-TON TRUCK

with 6 CYLINDER ENGINE

and 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION

and 4 WHEEL BRAKES
(LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

This is the lowest price at which
a 6-cylinder 2-Ton truck has
ever been sold . . . hundreds
of dollars lower than any other
comparable truck . . . See it . . .

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

127 W. Peachtree St. Open Evenings IVy 4211
Decatur Branch, 519 North McDonough St.

GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS
SOLD AND SERVICED BY
DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE
BUILT BY TRUCK
DIVISION OF DODGE
BROTHERS, Inc.

Full And Accurate
Program
Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by
Will Smith

VINCENT LOPEZ TO FEATURE WSB PROGRAM TONIGHT

FAMOUS MUSICIAN TO TICKLE IVORIES IN SOLO NUMBERS

Other Noted Artists Will
Help Make Alexander-
Seewald Program One of
Exceptional Appeal.

Vincent Lopez, world-famous orchestra leader and conductor, who has been held over for a second week's engagement at the Capitol theater, will be the feature of a big program to be presented at 8:15 tonight over WSB by the Alexander-Seewald company through courtesy of the General Electric company.

Lopez, himself, will be featured with his pianist in a double-piano concert, and intense interest has been manifested in this program which also includes an array of talented local artists.

Lopez in his first week's engagement at the Capitol has drawn record-

breaking crowds to that theater, and he is proving one of the greatest drawing cards ever seen locally. In his act, which has a distinct radio flavor, the music stands of the orchestra members are made in the form of broadcasting microphones, and during the acts, the lights go down and the call letters of the largest stations in the country.

The engagement of Lopez by the Alexander-Seewald company is considered a great achievement in local radio circles, and it is probably that every one who heard Lopez act the past week at the Capitol who appreciates distinctive music will be tuned in on WSB at 8:15.

In addition to Lopez, other excellent features are to be offered on the program. The string quartette which, on previous hours, has met with the approval and acclaim of radio fans all over the country will again be featured in a new program of musical hits.

Trummie Johnson, who is one of the most popular singers of the air, is another feature of the bill which promises to be one of the most spectacular ever presented by a local concern.

Judging by the figures for the first half of this year the United States is going to produce and use about 80 billion kilowatt hours of electric energy during 1927. Last year the total was about 75 billion. This includes electricity for all purposes from lighting the home and doing the family washing up to operating giant 8,000-horsepower motors in steel mills.

Miss Dowling Is Leading in Race Of Big Radio Show Ticket Contest



Miss Juliet Dowling, Miss Wilma Summerville and Miss Frances Sheppard, among the leading contestants in the radio show ticket contest.

Announcement of standings of contestants in the first week of the big ticket-sales contest being staged by the contest committee of the Atlanta Radio and Electrical exposition is made today by officials of the exposition.

Miss Juliet Dowling, 36 Dowling road, is announced as heading the list of contestants in ticket sales for the first week. Miss Louise E. Jones, 520 Boulevard, S. E., is in second place;

Miss Margaret Mooring, 1263 Druid place, N. E., is third in amount of tickets sold; Miss Rose Davis, 1008 Courtney drive, has won fourth place, and Miss Frances Sheppard, 1005 Delaware avenue, S. E., is announced as occupying fifth place.

It is pointed out that only one week of the contest has elapsed, and consequently those who haven't placed on the first week's results yet have much time to win one of the big array of prizes totaling \$475.

Tickets bought of the contestants will be sold at 25 cents, while those purchased at the auditorium box office during the show will be 35 cents each, and as a result you can effect a worthwhile saving and also help some contestant to a big prize by purchasing the many entrants in the race.

Advance indications are to the effect that the 1927 show will be the greatest ever staged in the south. Spaces sold to date have been further proof of this contention.

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

1 P. M.—WJZ, New York.
2:30 P. M.—WIBO, German concert.
3 P. M.—WGN, Chicago, Cubbs vs. Pittsburgh, also to WMAQ.
4 P. M.—WSUL, Iowa City. University's chorus and orchestra.
5 P. M.—WRNY, New York. Journeys to great American industries.
7:15 P. M.—WJZ, New York. A national weekly review to chain.
8 P. M.—WOR, Newark. Columbia network program.
8:45 P. M.—WEAF, New York. F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war to chain.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

6:30—KOKA (950-315.6) East Pittsburgh, scores. WJSH (830-361.2) Portland, Baptist services. V'GAR (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, sacred program. WJZ (600-454) New York. "The Highwayman" to WBAL. WJBT (770-380.4) Chicago, organ; cello.
6:45—WGR (900-303) Buffalo, evening services. WBZ (900-333) Springfield, soprano recital.
7:00—WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, string trio; Edward's orchestra. WEBH (820-365.6) Chicago, Edge-water Beach orchestra; soloists. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, million sing: Old Almanack. WHT (720-416) Chicago, Staff band; choir. WLS (870-345) Chicago, WLS players: Little Bown church. WMAQ (670-447.5) Chicago, Whitney Trio; vocal. WMCA (810-370) New York, German program. WORD (1000-275) Batavia, Bible lecture: Watchtower orchestra.
7:30—WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, M. E. services. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, dinner concert. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, songs; string.

quinted. WMCA (810-370) New York, Italian program.

8:00—WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, recital. WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, First Church of Christ, Scientist. WCBF (870-344.6) Zion, classical concert. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Memory hour. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, "And Sandy." WHT (720-416) Chicago, Paul Rader. WMCA (810-370) New York, Jewish hour. WLSB (1490-210) Kansas City, classical program. WJBR (710-422.8) Newark, Columbia network to WEAN. WNAC, WFBI, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WGBH, WADC, WAIL, WKRC, WMAQ, KMOX, WCAO, KOIL, WOWO, WORD (1000-275) Batavia, Choral singers; address. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, The Breakers.
8:30—KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, Music Lovers' hour. WGBS (800-348.6) New York, feature program to WIP. WJZ (600-454) New York, Morley Singers.
9:00—WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, popular program. CNRW (470-405.2) Winnipeg, Fort Garry orchestra. KFAB (970-309) Lincoln, Union college orchestra. WEBH (820-365.6) Chicago, studio program. WEI (670-447.5) Boston, air cruise; radio review. WEAF (610-492) New York, cathedral echoes to WRC. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Maggie and Jiggs; music. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, "Our Music Room." WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, Dr. E. R. Barcus. WHT (720-416) Chicago, Back Home hour. WJR (680-441) Detroit, song service, First Baptist church. WJAZ (1320-227) Cleveland, orchestra. WJZ (680-454) New York, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, to WBZ. WMAQ, WJZA, WMBB (1190-232) Chicago, popular program: Trion orchestra. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, musicale. WQW (590-508.2) Omaha, chapel service. WTMJ (1020-294) Milwaukee, dance music. WTAM (750-399.8) Cleveland, dance music.
9:30—KYW (570-326) Chicago, classical concert (1 1/2 hours). KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, ballad singer.

WABO (1080-277.6) Philadelphia, organ recital. WBAP (800-490.7) Fort Worth, organ. WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, artists and organ.
9:45—WAMD (1330-225.4) Minneapolis, Harmony Hurricane.
10:00—KMOX (1000-260.8) St. Louis, dance music. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, Sam 'n' Henry; the Salernos. WJBO (720-416) Chicago, Davis orchestra; soloists. WTAS (1090-275) Chicago, soloists; orchestra (3 hours).
10:15—WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, dance period.
10:30—WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, Tomorrow's Tribune; organ.
11:00—KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, Great History Moments; KGO, KGW, XFOA, KNX (980-337) Hollywood, feature program. WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, Blue Moon orchestra. WJIN (700-304.5) New York, Frivolity club. WJBT (770-380.4) Chicago, dance period.
11:30—KJR (860-348.6) Seattle, concert orchestra.
12:00—KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, Blue Singer. WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, Nutty club. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, organ.

In 1922 it was estimated there were 75,000 radio listeners in the United States and Canada. Today there are about 26,000,000.

Authorized
STROMBERG-CARLSON
DEALERS
Duffee-Freeman's
Broad at Hunter

See the New
Six, Seven and Eight-Tube
EADA
Radio
Eveready Batteries,
Balkite and Philco
"A and B" Power Units
Radiotron Tubes
COCHRAN-RADIO

No. 9 Auburn Ave.
Telephone WAL. 6187



Vincent Lopez Himself Appears As Soloist at WSB Sunday Night 8:15 to 9:15

(Mr. Lopez shattered all box office records at the Capitol theater last week and has been honored with an unprecedented second week's engagement, during which he will present his famous orchestra in an entirely new and brilliant program, filling popular requests at all performances.)

This Program Made Possible Through the Courtesy of

Electric Refrigeration Department
ALEXANDER & SEEWALD
COMPANY

577 Peachtree St.

Distributors
In Erlanger Theatre

Walnut 3883

STROMBERG-CARLSON PRESENTS NEW SETS

More and more radio manufacturers are establishing acoustical laboratories as an aid to radio receiver design. This year through the work of its acoustical laboratories the Stromberg-Carlson company is announcing several new receivers, which it is claimed give unequalled excellence of reproduction and yet utmost simplicity of operation.

Two of these new models are known as the No. 22 and No. 324 receivers, the former being a table type and the latter the art console type. These receivers utilize two stages of tuned, neutralized and shielded radio frequency amplification, one shielded detector stage and two stages of high-quality audio amplification. Special emphasis is being placed on the new audio system, inasmuch as it is claimed that the system is of such perfect design that musical tones of frequencies below 50 cycles are reproduced. The incorporation of the 171 power tube in the last audio stage, with 180 volts on its plate, provides a wealth of undistorted volume.

The receiver operates with two station selectors and possesses a volume and voltage control. The operating power for these receivers is taken directly from any 50-60 cycle, 105-125 volt, A. C. house-lighting circuit. The No. 403 audio-power unit which is a part of these receivers utilizes two Tungar tubes and an UX-250 Rectron tube to deliver the "A," "B" and "C" voltages. The terminal board is covered and sealed to comply with underwriters' requirements.

One other feature of these models is the provision of a phonograph jack which allows the electrical reproduction of phonograph records. By fitting a phonograph with an electro-magnetic pickup device and by plugging this device into a jack provided for this purpose on the front receiver panel the recorded program may be amplified by means of the audio system of the receiver. This feature gives to phonograph programs all the clarity and purity of tone that characterizes radio music.

The Radio Observatory

Two of the greatest and most spectacular things ever staged on the air were had in the past week in the four-hour broadcast put on the ether by over one hundred stations last Wednesday evening to an estimated audience of 25,000,000; and the big radio ringside broadcast of the Tunney-Dempsey fight on Thursday evening which must have been heard by the total population of these United States.

In point of mass popularity on radio row, you'll find few who will surpass W. D. V. Hopkins, who, with his company, the Hopkins Equipment company, has made the Atwater-Kent line of radio products what it is today in Atlanta.

The Hopkins Equipment company is the state distributor for Atwater-Kent, and we'll wager that the Atwater-Kent folks haven't a distributor in any other state that is pushing the line W. D. V. Hopkins and his company.

Another gentleman who is producing great results for his company is Harry West, city salesman of the Elyon Talking Machine company, wholesale distributors of the Victor machines and their products in the city.

Mr. West has produced remarkable results and has super-popularized a line that was already very popular.

One of the most energetic and pro-

SCOTCH-IRISH NIGHT PLANNED FOR MONDAY

Lilting dance numbers, well-known folk songs and sentimental ballads of Scotland and Ireland will be featured during Sears-Robuck hour on WSB Monday night from 8 to 9 o'clock, when the production, "Scotch-Irish Night," is presented. Paul and John, "the two disciples of harmony," Mrs. Esther Billingsley, soprano, and an enlarged instrumental group, directed by William H. Crusselle, will be performers for the occasion. Miss Mary Jane Nancey, "Scotchbook" artist, promises bits of poetry and humor appropriate to the program.

Attractive dinnerbell programs have been announced by the foundation for noon hours of the week. On Monday noon, the artists will be the Jones sisters, harmony team, with Mrs. Eugene Elliot, pianist; W. E. Jordan, harmonica and guitar player; Dorey Burnet, fiddler, and Ralph Richardson, baritone. Dr. M. E. Winchester, of the state board of health, will talk briefly on school lunches.

The harmony team of Paul and John, with Mrs. W. A. Wallace accompanist, will make their customary Wednesday noon appearance. Ray S. Baxter will play xylophone solos.

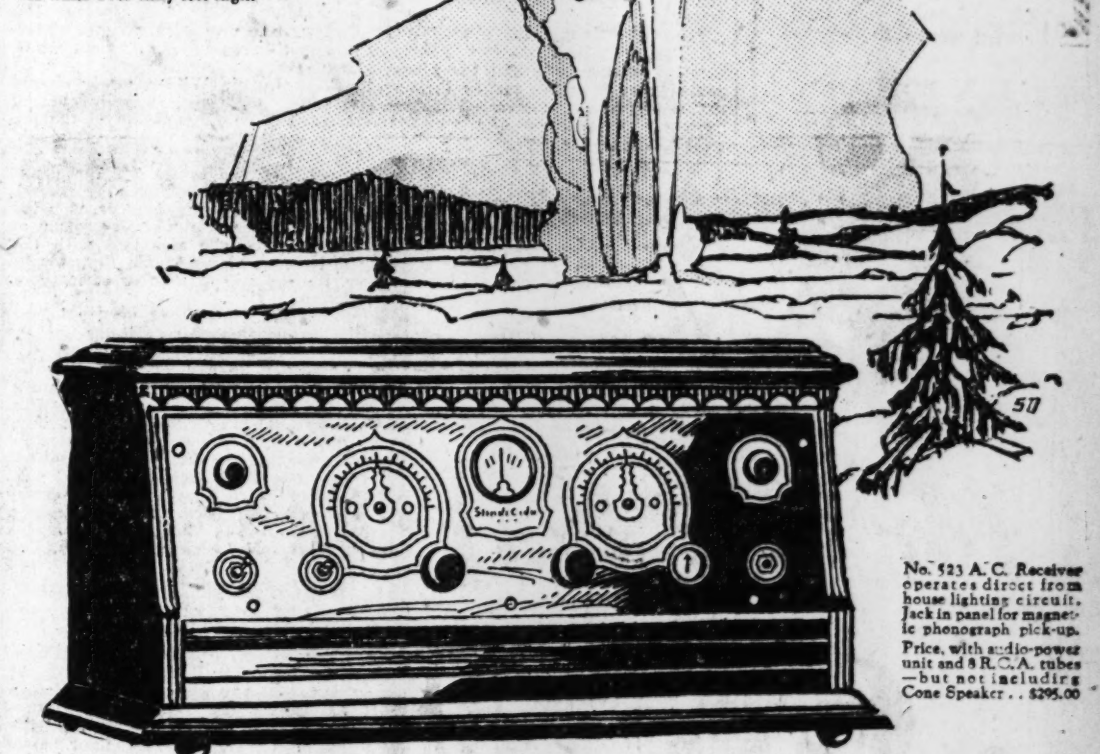
ductive salesmen on radio row is Jack Cota, of the Brown company.

er Murphy company, manufacturers' representatives of the Abox and Bremer-Tully line of radio receiving apparatus.

One of the main reasons for Mr. Cota's success is the fact that he believes in his product. If you want to find out whether the Bremer-Tully line is the greatest on earth, and the Abox a complete and absolute necessity to a radio set, ask Jack. You'll be told plenty.

Old Faithful YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

For a period of four minutes in every twenty this Geyser spouts a column of water over sixty feet high.



No. 523 A.C. Receiver operates direct from house lighting circuit. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pickup. Price, with audio-power unit and R.R.A. tubes—but not including Case Speaker, \$295.00

RELIABILITY—

The new A.C. Stromberg-Carlson set new standards of dependability. They derive all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit, by a power system embodying many new principles of radio engineering.

A Stromberg-Carlson A.C. Receiver is ready for use at the turn of a single switch—no batteries to keep charged; no refilling with liquids.

By constantly supplying the tubes with non-fluctuating power at full voltage the quality of reproduction which only these A.C. Receivers possess is maintained in all its extraordinary naturalness.

To forget everything but the programs, you should own a Stromberg-Carlson. The Stromberg-Carlson plan of convenient terms of payment is ready—ask your dealer.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.
Rochester, N.Y.

Southern Representative
Scoville Mercantile Company
609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than 30 years

Fulton Bros. Electric Company

133-35 Peachtree Arcade

Authorized Stromberg-Carlson Dealers

Full And Accurate
Program
Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by
Will Smith

VINCENT LOPEZ TO FEATURE WSB PROGRAM TONIGHT

FAMOUS MUSICIAN TO TICKLE IVORIES IN SOLO NUMBERS

Other Noted Artists Will
Help Make Alexander-
Seewald Program One of
Exceptional Appeal.

Vincent Lopez, world-famous orchestra leader and conductor, who has been held over for a second week's engagement at the Capitol theater, will be the feature of a big program to be presented at 8:15 tonight over WSB by the Alexander-Seewald company through courtesy of the General Electric company.

Lopez, himself, will be featured with his pianist in a double-piano concert, and intense interest has been manifested in this program which also includes an array of talented local artists.

Lopez in his first week's engagement at the Capitol has drawn record-

breaking crowds to that theater, and he is proving one of the greatest drawing cards ever seen locally. In his act, which has a distinct radio flavor, the music stands of the orchestra members are made in the form of broadcasting microphones, and during the acts, the lights go down and the call letters of the largest stations in the country.

The engagement of Lopez by the Alexander-Seewald company is considered a great achievement in local radio circles, and it is probably that every one who heard Lopez act the past week at the Capitol who appreciates distinctive music will be tuned in on WSB at 8:15.

In addition to Lopez, other excellent features are to be offered on the program. The string quartette which, on previous hours, has met with the approval and acclaim of radio fans all over the country will again be featured in a new program of musical hits.

Trummie Johnson, who is one of the most popular singers of the air, is another feature of the bill which promises to be one of the most spectacular ever presented by a local concern.

Judging by the figures for the first half of this year the United States is going to produce and use about 80 billion kilowatt hours of electric energy during 1927. Last year the total was about 75 billion. This includes electricity for all purposes from lighting the home and doing the family washing up to operating giant 8,000-horsepower motors in steel mills.

Miss Dowling Is Leading in Race Of Big Radio Show Ticket Contest



Miss Juliet Dowling, Miss Wilma Summerville and Miss Frances Sheppard, among the leading contestants in the radio show ticket contest.

Announcement of standings of contestants in the first week of the big ticket-sales contest being staged by the contest committee of the Atlanta Radio and Electrical exposition is made today by officials of the exposition.

Miss Juliet Dowling, 36 Dowling road, is announced as heading the list of contestants in ticket sales for the first week. Miss Louise E. Jones, 520 Boulevard, S. E., is in second place;

Miss Margaret Mooring, 1263 Druid place, N. E., is third in amount of tickets sold; Miss Rose Davis, 1008 Courtney drive, has won fourth place, and Miss Frances Sheppard, 1005 Delaware avenue, S. E., is announced as occupying fifth place.

It is pointed out that only one week of the contest has elapsed, and consequently those who haven't placed on the first week's results yet have much time to win one of the big array of prizes totaling \$475.

Tickets bought of the contestants will be sold at 25 cents, while those purchased at the auditorium box office during the show will be 35 cents each, and as a result you can effect a worthwhile saving and also help some contestant to a big prize by purchasing the many entrants in the race.

Advance indications are to the effect that the 1927 show will be the greatest ever staged in the south. Spaces sold to date have been further proof of this contention.

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

1 P. M.—WJZ, New York.
2:30 P. M.—WIBO, German concert.
3 P. M.—WGN, Chicago, Cubbs vs. Pittsburgh, also to WMAQ.
4 P. M.—WSUL, Iowa City. University's chorus and orchestra.
5 P. M.—WRNY, New York. Journeys to great American industries.
7:15 P. M.—WJZ, New York. A national weekly review to chain.
8 P. M.—WOR, Newark. Columbia network program.
8:45 P. M.—WEAF, New York. F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war to chain.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

6:30—KOKA (950-315.6) East Pittsburgh, scores. WJSH (830-361.2) Portland, Baptist services. V'GAR (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, sacred program. WJZ (600-454) New York. "The Highwayman" to WBAL. WJBT (770-380.4) Chicago, organ; cello.
6:45—WGR (900-303) Buffalo, evening services. WBZ (900-333) Springfield, soprano recital.
7:00—WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, string trio; Edward's orchestra. WEBH (820-365.6) Chicago, Edge-water Beach orchestra; soloists. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, million sing: Old Almanack. WHT (720-416) Chicago, Staff band; choir. WLS (870-345) Chicago, WLS players: Little Bown church. WMAQ (670-447.5) Chicago, Whitney Trio; vocal. WMCA (810-370) New York, German program. WORD (1000-275) Batavia, Bible lecture: Watchtower orchestra.
7:30—WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, M. E. services. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, dinner concert. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, songs; string.

quinted. WMCA (810-370) New York, Italian program.

8:00—WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, recital. WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, First Church of Christ, Scientist. WCBF (870-344.6) Zion, classical concert. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Memory hour. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, "And Sandy." WHT (720-416) Chicago, Paul Rader. WMCA (810-370) New York, Jewish hour. WLSB (1490-210) Kansas City, classical program. WJBR (710-422.8) Newark, Columbia network to WEAN. WNAC, WFBI, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WGBH, WADC, WAIL, WKRC, WMAQ, KMOX, WCAO, KOIL, WOWO, WORD (1000-275) Batavia, Choral singers; address. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, The Breakers.
8:30—KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, Music Lovers' hour. WGBS (800-348.6) New York, feature program to WIP. WJZ (600-454) New York, Morley Singers.
9:00—WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, popular program. CNRW (470-405.2) Winnipeg, Fort Garry orchestra. KFAB (970-309) Lincoln, Union college orchestra. WEBH (820-365.6) Chicago, studio program. WEI (670-447.5) Boston, air cruise; radio review. WEAF (610-492) New York, cathedral echoes to WRC. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Maggie and Jiggs; music. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, "Our Music Room." WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, Dr. E. R. Barcus. WHT (720-416) Chicago, Back Home hour. WJR (680-441) Detroit, song service, First Baptist church. WJAZ (1320-227) Cleveland, orchestra. WJZ (680-454) New York, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, to WBZ. WMAQ, WJZA, WMBB (1190-232) Chicago, popular program: Trion orchestra. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, musicale. WQW (590-508.2) Omaha, chapel service. WTMJ (1020-294) Milwaukee, dance music. WTAM (750-399.8) Cleveland, dance music.
9:30—KYW (570-326) Chicago, classical concert (1 1/2 hours). KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, ballad singer.

WABO (1080-277.6) Philadelphia, organ recital. WBAP (800-490.7) Fort Worth, organ. WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, artists and organ.
9:45—WAMD (1330-225.4) Minneapolis, Harmony Hurricane.
10:00—KMOX (1000-260.8) St. Louis, dance music. WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, Sam 'n' Henry; the Salernos. WJBO (720-416) Chicago, Davis orchestra; soloists. WTAS (1090-275) Chicago, soloists; orchestra (3 hours).
10:15—WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, dance period.
10:30—WGN (950-305.9) Chicago, Tomorrow's Tribune; organ.
11:00—KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, Great History Moments; KGO, KGW, XFOA, KNX (980-337) Hollywood, feature program. WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, Blue Moon orchestra. WJIN (700-304.5) New York, Frivolity club. WJBT (770-380.4) Chicago, dance period.
11:30—KJR (860-348.6) Seattle, concert orchestra.
12:00—KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, Blue Singer. WBBM (770-380.4) Chicago, Nutty club. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, organ.

In 1922 it was estimated there were 75,000 radio listeners in the United States and Canada. Today there are about 26,000,000.

Authorized
STROMBERG-CARLSON
DEALERS
Duffee-Freeman's
Broad at Hunter

See the New
Six, Seven and Eight-Tube
EADA
Radio
Eveready Batteries,
Balkite and Philco
"A and B" Power Units
Radiotron Tubes
COCHRAN-RADIO

No. 9 Auburn Ave.
Telephone WAL. 6187



Vincent Lopez Himself Appears As Soloist at WSB Sunday Night 8:15 to 9:15

(Mr. Lopez shattered all box office records at the Capitol theater last week and has been honored with an unprecedented second week's engagement, during which he will present his famous orchestra in an entirely new and brilliant program, filling popular requests at all performances.)

This Program Made Possible Through the Courtesy of

Electric Refrigeration Department
ALEXANDER & SEEWALD
COMPANY

577 Peachtree St.

Distributors
In Erlanger Theatre

Walnut 3883

STROMBERG-CARLSON PRESENTS NEW SETS

More and more radio manufacturers are establishing acoustical laboratories as an aid to radio receiver design. This year through the work of its acoustical laboratories the Stromberg-Carlson company is announcing several new receivers, which it is claimed give unequalled excellence of reproduction and yet utmost simplicity of operation.

Two of these new models are known as the No. 22 and No. 324 receivers, the former being a table type and the latter the art console type. These receivers utilize two stages of tuned, neutralized and shielded radio frequency amplification, one shielded detector stage and two stages of high-quality audio amplification. Special emphasis is being placed on the new audio system, inasmuch as it is claimed that the system is of such perfect design that musical tones of frequencies below 50 cycles are reproduced. The incorporation of the 171 power tube in the last audio stage, with 180 volts on its plate, provides a wealth of undistorted volume.

The receiver operates with two station selectors and possesses a volume and voltage control. The operating power for these receivers is taken directly from any 50-60 cycle, 105-125 volt, A. C. house-lighting circuit. The No. 403 audio-power unit which is a part of these receivers utilizes two Tungar tubes and an UX-250 Rectron tube to deliver the "A," "B" and "C" voltages. The terminal board is covered and sealed to comply with underwriters' requirements.

One other feature of these models is the provision of a phonograph jack which allows the electrical reproduction of phonograph records. By fitting a phonograph with an electro-magnetic pickup device and by plugging this device into a jack provided for this purpose on the front receiver panel the recorded program

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

Boys' High P.-T. A.
To Give Reception
Seventh of October

The Boys' High School P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening in the military building of the school. Mr. H. O. Smith, Hancock, president, outlined the duties of the officers and chairmen of the association, and spoke of plans for the coming year. He extended a cordial invitation to parents in the school to attend a reception to the faculty and members Friday, October 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the military building. The evening will be preceded by a luncheon to the faculty. Both functions are to be sponsored by the executive board.

Mr. Hancock presented Professor H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High, who spoke of the plans for high school sports activities and an

President, Mrs. F. D. Cason; vice president, Mrs. Orebaugh; secretary, Mrs. Frank Wright; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Johnson.

Miss Adamson, third grade teacher, talked of her trip to Europe, and told of her trip from Paris to London in a 20-passenger airplane.

Mrs. Fred Nash's room had the most mothers present and was given the prize.

pinch

salons such as M. Rich & Bros. to care for the hair and skin of beautiful women. At M. Rich & Bros. Beauty Parlor on the third floor of Rich's department store you will find operators trained in this science that has almost reached a point of perfection. Beauty culture is a science and one must understand thoroughly the correct methods of beauty culture to be a success.

At M. Rich & Bros. Beauty Shop

here are expert operators who have a thorough knowledge of the work they do and you can rest assured that whether it be a permanent wave or a marcel wave, or a facial treatment you receive there it will be given in the right way and their work can be depended upon.

For the rest of this month marcel waves will be given for \$1.00, and Frederick's permanent waves, using the Vita tonic compound, will be

given at M. Rich & Bros. Beauty Parlor for \$12.50. These waves are given in half the time that it takes for any ordinary permanent. This is a very reasonable price for the remainder of September when you consider that your permanent will be given by operators who know their work thoroughly and can judge what is best for your hair, just what kind of a wave you should have and if your hair can take a wave and ex-

Miss Bain is in charge of this department and is a very charming and competent executive. All of the work goes on under her supervision, that is one of the many reasons that J. Rich & Bros. Beauty Parlor is one of the favored beauty salons in Atlanta.

Remember the end of the month almost here and if you are thinking of having a permanent wave you would take advantage of the reasonable price of \$12.50 for a Fredericks Tonic Compound wave.

Fashion's Latest Dictates

Reptile leather strikes the smart-fashion note for fall footwear. Heels are in the spotlight of fashion this season. Wider straps define the latest fashion in the ever-pleasing slipper for fall wear. Velvet novelties are numerous. Often the identical ornament is used for the chic velvet hat and

the clasp of the velvet bag.
Sea leopard is the newest novelty in leathers, having a lustered finish and spotted like the leopard. It appears to be very durable leather. And for that reason may soon become one of the popular novelties of the day.
* * * *

Ruth

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 103.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

Miss McNeel And Mrs. Appleby Are Honored at Party

Marietta, Ga., September 24.—Mrs. George F. Montgomery and Mrs. Mark Mayes, of Fitzgerald, Ga., were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party followed by an informal tea. Mrs. Mayes entertained at bridge, and a complimentary to Miss Margaret McNeel, a bride-elect of October. Mrs. Montgomery was hostess at tea in honor of her guest, Mrs. Cecil Appleby, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. M. Fowler was hostess at a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday, complimenting Mrs. Phil McNugget, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole.

Misses Nancy Boston, Nancy Morris, Sarah Latimer and Alice Monroe, of Quincy, Fla.; Armstrong Hunt, George Mitchell Morris and Bob Quinn have returned from Lakemont, where they attended a house party, given by Joe Raine, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Martin Amorous and Mrs. Robert Willingham were joint hostesses at a picnic luncheon and party shower on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Amorous, in honor of Miss Margaret McNul, whose marriage will be an interesting social event of October.

Miss Mary Louise Brumby left Sunday with a party of friends for New York and Atlantic City, motoring through.

Mrs. Wilder Glover and Mrs. A. D. Little left Friday for Blowing Rock, North Carolina.

Miss Mary Ellen Law is spending this week-end in Atlanta, the guest of Miss Jane Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Courpen, who have been spending the summer in Princeton, N. J., returned this week to their home, Oak Ridge.

Mrs. William L. Harris has as her guest, this week, Mrs. M. C. Tarver, of Dalton, Ga.

Misses Sadie and Wilton Sibley returned Friday from a visit to Mrs. H. G. Cox, of Monroe, Ga.

Mrs. N. Kemper, Sr., and her husband returned from a two weeks' visit in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Moon Weds George E. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McKinney, of Columbus, announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Willie Moon, to George Edwin Moore, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, September 18, at the parsonage by Rev. Lewis Henderson, pastor of the Rose Hill, M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left immediately for a two weeks' trip in the mountains of New Hampshire. They will make their home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss Moncrief Weds Frank W. White.

Mrs. Guy Moncrief announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Ann, to Frank W. White, September 17. Mr. and Mrs. White are at home with Mrs. Moncrief at her home, 817 Essie avenue, Atlanta.

Miss Rose Bush Weds Dr. Barshad.

Athens, Ga., September 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Dr. Maurice S. Barshad, of New York, Friday, September 9, in New York city. Dr. and Mrs. Barshad will be at home after October 1 at the Hotel Belvedere.

Miss Belle Finley Weds Joseph Greene.

Mrs. Belle M. Finley, of Charleston, S. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Belle Moreland, to Joseph D. Greene, formerly of Atlanta, Saturday, September 17.

Miss Hayes Weds R. J. Palmisano.

Athens, Ga., September 24.—Mrs. Ruth Hill announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Ella Frances Hayes, to Ralph Joseph Palmisano Monday, September 19.

Mrs. Floyd Smith Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Floyd Smith was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home in East Point.

Those playing were: Mesdames Fred Couch, Ed L. Humphreys, Harvey Lester, N. D. Jones, George Bagwell, W. F. Upchurch, George Christian, Paul Gowden, Clifton Wall, J. C. Deaton, R. W. Harman, A. C. Webb and Miss Louise Hayes.

Turner-Twitty Wedding Is of Interest.

Pelham, Ga., September 24.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Turner, of Pelham, and Thomas Eskridge Twitty, of Mobile, Ala., was solemnized Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hand Memorial Methodist church. Rev. C. M. Meeks, of Thomsville, officiated.

First to enter to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" were the ushers, T. U. Hill, of Tifton, and Frederick Hand, of Pelham, who were followed by the little page, Bill Twitty, in black velvet.

Entering next from opposite doors were Miss Virginia Burt, of Opelika, Ala., and Dallas Ward, of Mobile, followed by Miss Amy Twitty, sister of the groom, and Cameron Pettis, of Mobile. The bridesmaids wore striking costumes, made robe-de-style, of shell pink satin with applied flowers, and combined with orchid velvet. Their arm bouquets were Ophelia roses and lilies showered with swainsons.

Miss Christine Turner, her sister's maid of honor, was next to enter. She wore a lovely gown of pale green satin with applied flowers in shades of lavender. Her bouquet was Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

The bride, who entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, was never lovelier than in a modish wedding costume of white satin combined with Venetian point lace and trimmed with seed pearls. Her lovely tulle veil was held in place by a dainty wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ewart Twitty, of Albany. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party motored to Radium Springs club, where an elaborate wedding supper was served. After the wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Twitty will be at home at 1308 Analee street, Mobile, Ala.

Advance Notice! Harvest Hosiery Classic

—Orders are taken now for Rich's Harvest Hosiery Classic. Choose your hose now from samples on display in the Hosiery Department. Your hose will be delivered first day of Sale—October 1.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Sample Sale Women's Fine Knit Underwear

Samples—how the mere suggestion thus magnetically at womanly hearts! It means the goods are the choicest of the maker's lot—and usually at less! This famous Monarch brand knit underwear was bought at considerable price concessions! If you are wise, you'll buy your Fall supply NOW!

39c Knit Cotton Unions 25c

If you appreciate comfort and long life in underwear here's a suit you'll choose! Of fine knit cotton with wide knee. In open or closed style. Also tight knee. Regular and extra sizes. Only 25c!

59c to 69c Cotton Unions 39c

A saving of twenty to thirty cents isn't to be laughed at! Sturdily made of excellently woven cotton. Tight and wide knee, open and closed styles. Regular and extra sizes. Built-up shoulder and bodice. White and pink.

75c to \$1.25 Ribbed Cotton Unions 59c

So finely woven they refuse to rip! So trimly fitting they'll only enhance the slim silhouette you covet! Wide knee, open or closed styles. Also tight knee. Built-up shoulder or bodice style. Regular and extra sizes.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



1927 Sumptuousness of the Material Mode!

For centuries have velvets been woven—for centuries have they been the symbol of regal luxury—but never, before this season, has the queenly fabric reached the gorgeous beauty that you see today!

—Velvets with a liquid drapiness of satin and the diaphanous lightness of chiffon!

Transparent Velvets Take on the Hues of Precious Gems

—Royal blues with the glint of sapphires—crimson the depth of rubies—tawny browns with amber tones . . . and black glowing with jeweled fire.

Transparent Velvets, \$10.95.

Gorgeous Designs Print Velvets for the New Season

—Fluttering butterflies in fabulous colorings—exotic blooms flower in sparkling hues—modernistic patchwork designs—vivid cubist effects—blending and harmonizing of tints.

Transparent Printed Velvets, \$9.95 to \$16.95.
Brocade Velvets, \$6.95 to \$9.95.

The Shimmer of Gold and Silver Reflect New Mode in Brocades!

—Silver and gold threads outline fairy-like tracery on crepe and chiffon and sheer silks of caressing textures . . . among the soft, mellow blending of colors of the beautiful patterns.

Metal Brocades, \$4.95 to \$17.50.

Woolens are Woven Around Motif of Lightness!

—Coatings are of a softness tempting to the touch . . . with a new downiness that still adds nothing to their thickness . . . dress fabrics are "the five-ounce" transparent weaves.

Forstmann Coatings, \$7.95 to \$12.95.
Forstmann Elfen Wool Georgette, \$7.95.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Paris Says Fur For Trimming!

—This season's coats . . . and even frocks live and breathe and have their beings in the rich luxuriance of fur!

4-In. Thibetina, white, black, Blue Fox, Cocoa, New Blue and Wemberly	\$9.95 yd.
4-In. Natural Twin Ombre	\$9.95 yd.
6-In. Natural Twin Ombre	\$15 yd.
4-In. Cross-Cut Beaverette	\$8 yd.
6-In. Cross-Cut Beaverette	\$12
4-In. Caracul	\$12
6-In. Mink Tail	\$42 yd.
4-In. Hudson Blue Fox	\$44 yd.
6-In. Brown Magellan Fox	\$48 yd.

—You'll want the newest kind, of course, so don't buy until you have seen our stock of furs all as smart as they are softly beautiful!

4-In. Wolferine	\$14
6-In. Wolferine	\$21
4-In. Black Cat Lynx	\$24 yd.
4-In. Natural Mole	\$16 yd.
4-In. Australian Opossum	\$24
4-In. Black Pointed Manchurian Wolf	\$28
4 In. Jap Fox	\$32 yd.
4 In. Skunk Plate	\$19 yd.
4-In. Wolf	\$35 yd.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Gossard Line of Beauty at Rich's!

—The elegance that is youthful . . . the slender silhouette with the sculptured look. . . . Gossard foundation garments best achieve the modish lines. . . .

—The latest group of Gossard garments for the new season are here. . . . Our trained corsetiers will show you the garment best suited to your figure. . . .

The New Gossard Tedetite
\$5

—A delightfully designed garment that supports and blends the figure to the most beautiful natural lines, gives it the supple line of fashion. It is boneless. Sketched at left.

Gossard Completes
\$16.50

—For the fuller figure are these Gossard completes designed. Of the finest Charmosette elastic and Royal Batiste. Elastic sections at side and bottom. Adjustable front shoulder straps. 28 to 40.

Gossard Step-In Girdles
\$8.50

—For the medium figure that requires some hip support the step-in girdles are decidedly the very best foundation garment possible! Of handsome slipper satin, with knitted elastic inserts. Opens part of the way down side for convenience. Sizes 28 to 36.

Front-Lace Corsets
\$5

—For those who prefer a corset to lace in front—are a diversified selection of models. Of fancy brocades. For medium and fuller figures. Some slightly high in back. Priced \$5 to \$12.50.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Sketched above is one of the most popular figure garments we have ever offered. It is boneless, yet beautifully designed to restrain and support. Gossard Tedetite 30% 35.



Rich Bits

—Shopping tips—for Atlanta, from Rich's. Items priced FOR ONE DAY ONLY! The quantities are limited—so no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, please!



36-in. \$1 Printed Tub Silks 69c Yd.

—200 yds. 36-in. printed tub silks. Absolutely WASHABLE. Regularly \$1 yard, but tomorrow, one day only, 69c yard.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



2-Qt. 95c Rubber Hot Water Bottles 69c

—Usually 95c. Good quality red rubber in the 2-qt. size. An opportunity to save 26c.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



50c Aristocrat Pound Paper 35c Box

—Large single sheets, linen or ripple finish. 72 sheets to box. 35c box. Envelopes to match, 15c pkg.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Women's \$5.95 Black Suit Cases \$3.95

—Women's Fabrikoid suit cases, wood construction, black cobra finish. Nicely lined. Reduced from \$5.95 to \$3.95.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Imported \$1.95 Leather Bags \$1.29

—Flat envelope shapes in many colors and color combinations. New fall styles. Lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Women's \$1 Outing Gowns 75c

—Stripes of pink and blue good quality outing. Double yoke back and front. Finished with hemstitching. Sizes 34 to 42.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

CANDLER—WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Harper, to Dr. William Chester Warren, Jr., the marriage to take place early in December, at "Callanwolde," the home of the bride-elect, on Briarcliffe road.

SADLER—BAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Moore, to Nathaniel Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, the marriage to take place Saturday, November 19, at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree road.

MARTIN—STOKES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Arthur Donald Stokes, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

ZELLARS—MCNEILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreland Zellars, of Grantville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Quinn, to Duncan Campbell McNeill, Jr., of Laurinburg, N. C., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

M'GEHEE—MAHONE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard McGehee, of Talbotton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Robert Carlton Mahone, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

PARK—HERMAN.

Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Holt Park, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Isabel, to Dr. Emory Cline Herman, of LaGrange, formerly of Conover, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized in the late fall.

Appointing the Wedding Day

There are many little perplexities connected with preparations for the wedding day, but there is none so important as sending out the right kind of invitations or announcements.

This is an item that should never be given to the "bargain counter," where lack of knowledge of correct forms or cheap material are the dominating features.

If there is ever a time when the bride should appear well to her friends it should be through the proper appearance and verbiage of her wedding cards; to fail upon this point is a mistake that induces unfavorable comment.

The safest plan is to have these very important representatives of one's taste executed by an engraving house that has an established reputation for the manufacture of such articles. The name of such a maker upon the envelope is a guarantee that establishes beyond doubt the correctness of style.

For over forty years past the imprint of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, has stood for the very finest products in the engraver's art. Material is of the highest grade, the forms of expression are those required by the strictest rules of social dictum; their engraving has that finish and balance that is only attained by engravers of skill; and shapes are right-up-to-the-minute style.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

The Golden Age

MEN have talked for centuries of the golden age. It has brought visions of bins filled with the yellow gold of the fields, the silken harvest of the looms, the rewards of craftsmanship, of happiness everywhere.

In the Freeman establishment this great age is being celebrated with some of the finest specimens of jewelry-making that the fingers of man have ever produced. A visit to the Freeman store is an education in gem appreciation.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling and the Largest in the South

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA

Mr. Rich, Says

For
Personality Bobs

Swirl Finger Waves

Marcel's--Shampoos

Visit the

**ARTISTIC BOB
SHOP**

Balcony—Jacobs' Main Store—5 Points

WAI. 7875

12 Operators—All Modern Hairdressers



Bride-elect of November



Photo by McCrory's Studio.

Miss Margaret Russell, of Winder, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, to W. C. Potts, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 12 at the First Baptist church in Winder.

STONE—WOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stone announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Ruth, to James Hubert Wood, the marriage to be solemnized November 22 at Saint Paul M. E. church.

PARIS—WILKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Paris, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to G. C. Wilkins, of Atlanta, formerly of Monroe, the wedding to take place in October.



Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo Softens the Hair, Cures Dandruff and Cleans the Scalp. Gives your hair a beautiful lustre. Highly recommended by our customers.

BOB HAIR 50c

LONG HAIR 75c to \$1.00

Phone for Engagement

WALNUT 7289

BE SURE TO ASK FOR THIS
NEW SHAMPOO

**The S. A. Clayton
Company**

Largest Beauty Shops in Dixie
113-115 Hunter St., S. W., near Whitehall

Miss Hewlett And Mr. Dendy To Wed On November 1

The marriage of Miss Florence Yancey Hewlett and Geoffrey Rish Dendy will be a prominent social event, taking place Tuesday evening, November 1, at St. Mark's Methodist church, on Peachtree street, the Rev. W. L. Duren, officiating.

Among the relatives who will attend the marriage are the bride-elect's grandmother and grandfather, Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Sr., and her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clark, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillis, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, of Americus; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Jr., of Americus; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yancey, of Rome, and Miss Mary Lou Gillis, of Cleveland, Ohio, who will be among the attendants.

Miss Lois Day Weds Mr. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton Day announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to J. Robert Foster, Wednesday, September 21, at Palmetto, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are at home at 2712 Ninth avenue, Bradenton, Fla.

THE CORRECT FOUNDATION

is absolutely essential in fitting the new Fall Dresses and Coats. You are assured of the correct model if fitted at

EAGER & SIMPSON'S CORSET SHOP

8 N. Forsyth St.
Girdles—Corsettes—Step-Ins

"The Store of Dependability"

Buy Diamonds the Easy Way

Buying Diamonds on our Divided Payment Plan is the easiest and simplest of all except for cash.

Our plan enables the purchaser to wear and enjoy a diamond by paying only one-fifth cash and the balance in ten equal payments.

Diamonds bought on the Divided Payment Plan are no higher in price and you get the usual guarantee of satisfaction that goes with a cash transaction.

**Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS**

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

WEIR—PENNINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weir, of Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Gladys, to William Courtney Pennington, of Atlanta, the marriage to occur October 19 at the home of the bride-elect in Asheville.

KEMP—WEST.

Mrs. J. N. Kemp, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to James Roy West, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Acworth, the marriage to be solemnized the middle of November at the home of the bride-elect. No cards.

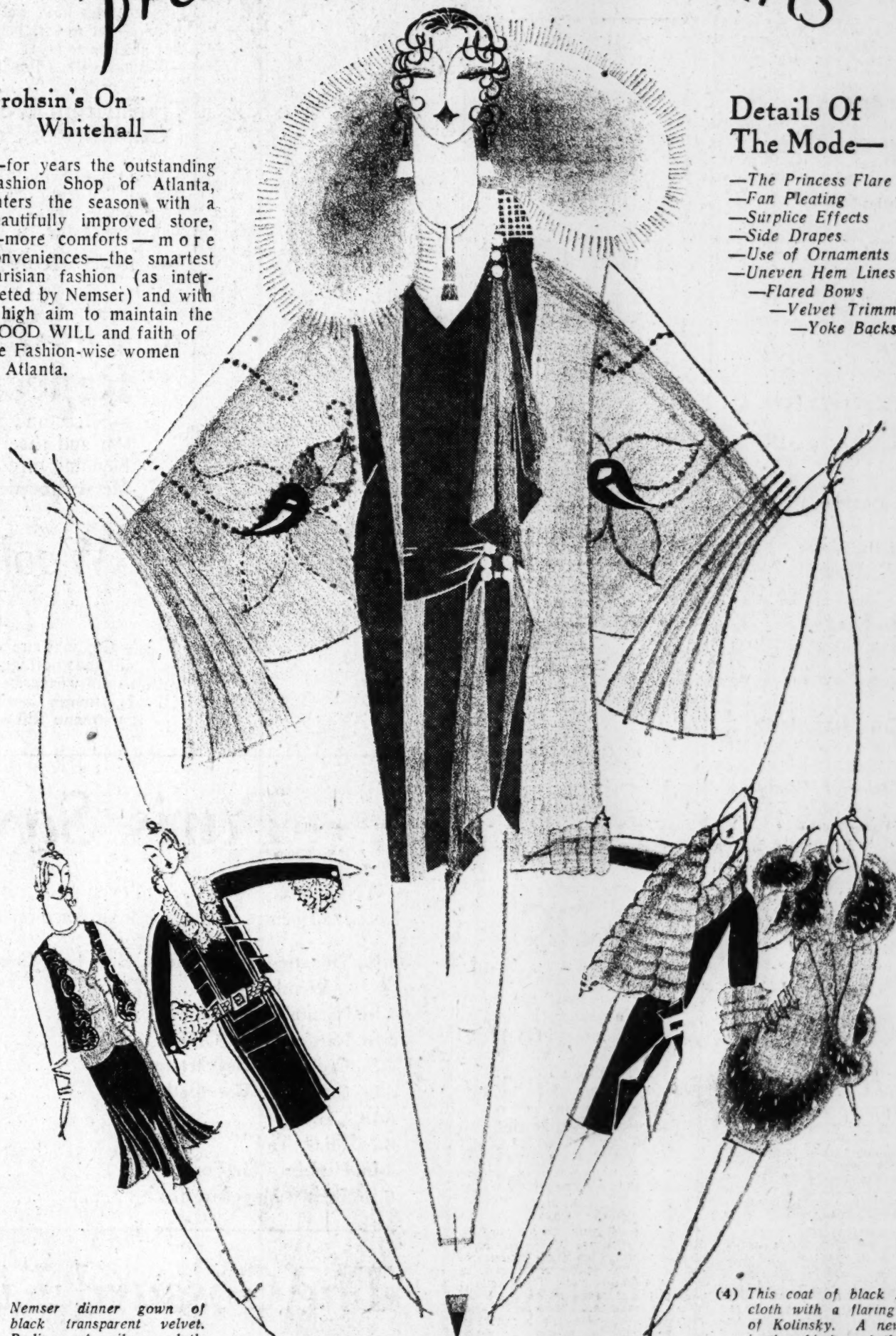
A Fall Revue of Correct Fashions presented by Frohsin's

Frohsin's On Whitehall—

—for years the outstanding Fashion Shop of Atlanta, enters the season with a beautifully improved store, —more comforts — more conveniences—the smartest Parisian fashion (as interpreted by Nemser) and with a high aim to maintain the GOOD WILL and faith of the Fashion-wise women of Atlanta.

Details Of The Mode—

- The Princess Flare
- Fan Pleating
- Surplice Effects
- Side Drapes
- Use of Ornaments
- Uneven Hem Lines
- Flared Bows
- Velvet Trimmings
- Yoke Backs



(1) Nemser dinner gown of black transparent velvet. Bodice of silver cloth. Jacket heavily stone-encrusted. A skirt of gliding flares. \$280.00.

(2) Black satin dress designed by Nemser. Deep collar and cuffs of real lace in an ecru shading. The waist is developed in new tiers. Snake skin belt. \$150.75.

(3) A cerise evening ensemble also by Nemser. Wrap of cerise transparent velvet and gold cloth. Luxurious collar of Ivory Fox. The gown of cerise velvet backed with side flares. \$295.00.

(4) This coat of black Molena cloth with a flaring collar of Kolinsky. A new note is the shirring of the hips. Flat side buckle and bow. \$365.00.

(5) Black velvet coat created to illustrate the exquisite charm of loveliest Pointed Fox. A rounding line of Fox is used at the hem, for the deep cuffs and sumptuous collar. \$350.00.

Satin Frocks, Collegiate Frocks,
Street Dresses, Dinner Dresses,
Afternoon Dresses and Evening
Gowns Priced Up To \$395.00.

Evening Wraps, Travel Coats, Coats
for Sports, Lavishly Fur-Trimmed
Cloth Coats, Formal Wraps for
Matron and Miss, Priced To \$500.

Fur Scarfs, Fur Coats, Silk Opera Shawls,
Silken Underwear and Negligees.
Sheerest, Loveliest Hose.
All Are Priced With
Moderation.

Purchases made Monday and balance of the month
will appear on November first statements.

Forty-Two Years On Whitehall; No Connection With Any Other Store
Of Similar Name

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

ENGAGEMENTS

RUSSELL—POTTS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to W. C. Potts, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 12 at the First Baptist church in Winder.

LEE—COCKCROFT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wideman Lee, of 815 Park avenue, New York and Rye, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia, to John Van Voorhees Cockcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Cockcroft, of 755 Park avenue, New York. Miss Lee is a granddaughter of the late Reverend Dr. James W. Lee.

KAHN—GUTHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kahn, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Rose, to Siegfried Guthman, of Atlanta, the date of marriage to be announced later.

MOORE—NELMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Irene, to Samuel L. Nels, the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

JONES—BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Mae, to Walter Stewart Bell, the marriage to be solemnized October 15. No cards.

HARRIS—DREWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Harris, of Pelham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Harrell Drewry, of Griffin, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JONES—IMES.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Jones, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Mildred, to George Dewey Imes, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October.

CAMP—BEASLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Florence Camp, of Campton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Browder Locke Beasley, of Clayton, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized October 2.

HARBUCK—LITTLETON.

C. H. Harbuck announces the engagement of his daughter, Virgie Mable, to George Leonard Littleton, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

FULMER—CRUMLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell Fulmer, of Kenilworth, Chester county, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie Lillian to Howard Lee Crumley, of Reading, Pa., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on Wednesday, October 5.

MILICAN—BRADLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Millican announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Marie, to Clifford Arthur Bradley, the wedding to take place in October.

ELLINGTON—HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellington, of Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Egbert A. Harrison, of Chamblee, the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall.

BLECKLEY—SHIRLEY.

Mrs. James E. Bleckley, of Clayton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eula, to Frank Roy Shirley, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to take place in October.

M'LAUGHLIN—SELF.

Mrs. G. M. McLaughlin, of Manchester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Lamkin Self, of Warm Springs, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Graham Weds Mr. Tappan At Impressive Home Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Graham and John Cecil Tappan was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances E. Graham, on North Highland avenue. Dr. F. C. McConnell performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Before the ceremony Miss Hilda Anderson played several beautiful piano selections. Donald Blount, of Waynesboro, sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The bride's chorus from "Lohengrin" was played as the bride entered. Miss Anderson played softly during the ceremony "The Flower Song" and "To a Wild Rose."

The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of Easter lilies and white china vases, palms and ferns were banded against the fireplace with baskets of Easter lilies and madonna lilies

flanking either side of the altar. An aisle was marked off with aisle posts tied with white satin ribbon and white asters. Southern smilax draped the doors and windows of the entire lower floor.

Bridal Party.

First to enter were the bridesmaids, Miss Julia Gardner and Miss Ruth Stone, wearing bouffant models of three-tone pink tulle shading from flesh to a deeper pink, the skirts in petal effect threaded in silver. From the right shoulders were pink velvet shepherdess bows caught with rhinestone buckles. They carried arm show-er bouquets of pastel-shaded flowers tied with silver ribbons.

Mrs. Lee Marvin Tappan, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She was charming in a model, fashioned on the same style of the bridesmaids, and she carried a shower arm

bouquet of pink roses and white swainsonia tied with silver ribbon.

Miss Louise Graham, the bride's sister, preceded the bride and was gowned like the matron of honor. She also carried an arm shower bouquet of pink roses and white swainsonia tied with silver ribbons.

The lovely bride entered with her grandfathers, Joseph Ellison, by whom she was given in marriage. Her exquisite gown was an ankle-length Lanvin model of white duchess satin and point lace. The tight bodice was of satin and the skirt and sleeves were point lace. The neck line was bateau, and she wore pearls with diamond clasps, the gift of the groom. Her veil was caught to her hair with a band of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a graceful bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies. A bit of sentiment was added in the handkerchief she carried. It was of real lace, an heirloom made in 1847, and she was the thirty-fifth bride to carry it.

The groom had as his best man Wilmer Greiner.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Robert Shope and Mrs. Daniel Plaster received at the door and Miss May Harris kept the bride's book.

The exquisite bride's table was decorated in Dresden shades. Pink tulle and sprays of valley lilies tied the tall pink candles in Dresden candlesticks. Ferns and valley lilies were showered at intervals over the table. In the center of the table was the bride's cake, decorated in orange blossoms.

Mrs. Frances E. Graham, mother of the bride, wore black chiffon velvet with rhinestone trimming. She wore a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and swainsonia.

Mrs. Joseph Ellison, grandmother of the bride, wore delphine blue with a shoulder corsage of pink roses and swainsonia.

Mrs. Lela N. Tappan, mother of the groom, wore black satin, lace-trimmed. Mrs. Robert Shope wore jade chiffon and sequins and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Daniel Plaster wore black lace over flesh chiffon, and a shoulder corsage of sunset roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Katherine Morris, cousin of the bride, from Monticello, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dorman, of Tampa, Fla.; Donald Blount, of Waynesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Tappan, of Macon, and Will Tappan, of Reno, Nevada.

During the evening Mr. Tappan and his bride left for a motor trip through Florida, and after October 1 will be at home in the Morningside apartments. Mrs. Tappan wore a going-away model of rose beige crepe, with a hat to match.

Miss McCown Hostess To Fall Bride-Elect.

Miss Alice McCown was hostess at a shower Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Sidney Guerin, on Candler street, the honor guest of the occasion being Miss Bertha Ramey, a popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Hugh Testard will be an interesting event of October. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Guerin, and her niece, Miss Sara Bosworth. Thirty friends of the honor guest were present.

Miss Dugleby Weds Mallory Lippitt.

Albany, Ga., September 22.—The marriage of Miss Elva Dugleby to Mallory Lippitt, took place Tuesday afternoon, September 20, in Columbus, Ga. The marriage was performed by Dr. J. A. Henderson, pastor of the Columbus First Baptist church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martelle Layfield, formerly of Albany, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Literature Class Meets Monday.

The literature class of the Atlanta Woman's club meets Monday, September 26, at 3 o'clock in the palm room. An interesting lecture on "The Frontier in American Literature" will be given by an interesting speaker.

Mrs. B. H. Hill, the new chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Robertson, co-chairman, invite all the members of the club to come and bring a friend.

Martin-Stokes Engagement Carries Wide Social Interest

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Virginia Martin, of Arthur Donald Stokes, of Miami, Fla. Miss Martin is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Martin, of Atlanta, and she is a sister of William Bennett Martin, of Atlanta, and of Roger A. Martin, of Memphis, Tennessee. Her parents are native Virginians and are related to a number of prominent families throughout that state. Her father is a member of the Martin family of Caroline county, Virginia, and her mother, was before her marriage, Miss Sarah Burke Parker, of Burketown, Virginia.

Miss Martin is a young woman of culture and great personal charm. She attended school in Atlanta and at Hollins college, Virginia. She is a talented musician, and has spent two years studying music in New York city. She possesses a beautiful contralto voice that has won much favorable comment.

Mr. Stokes is the youngest son of Mrs. Susie Alice Stokes and the late Abner Lenoir Stokes, of Oxford, Alabama. He is a descendant of the Stokes family of North Carolina, and of the Perry and Lumley families of Alabama, his mother having been Miss Susie Alice Lumley before her marriage.

The groom-elect received his education in Alabama and later resided in Atlanta. For the past two years he has been in Miami, Florida, where he holds a responsible position with the Graybar Electric company.

The wedding will take place Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at 5:30 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Registration Opens For Art Students.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that registration of students for the art classes to be held in the club will open Monday, September 26. These classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Willingham, phone Dearborn 1131. Pupils will be graded according to previous study and ability.

Classes for young people will be held Saturday mornings. Tuition will be \$7 a month for one lesson a week and \$12 for two lessons a week.

Mrs. Willingham is an honor graduate of the Woman's Art school of New York, where her pastel work took the first prize, and she has also studied at Woodstock.

Chappell-Gardner.

V. L. Chappell announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Maggie Hicks Chappell, to Thomas Hooper Gardner, Saturday, September 24, 1927.

49-53
Whitehall

J. P. Allen & Company

Walnut
6212

"The Store all Women Know"



A Fox Scarf

To Be in the Very
Height of Fashion

Double it for double smartness, for two pelts are just twice as smart as one. Pointed fox is in the lead. Silver fox is next choice. Kamchatka red fox is increasingly hard to get and consequently growing in smartness.

Pointed Fox Pelts are \$59.50 to \$150.

Silver Foxes, \$295 upward.

Kamchatka Red Foxes are \$49.50 to \$125.

Second Floor

Sports Frocks

Have Many Ways
of Achieving
Smartness

\$19.75 to \$35

There's the softness of kasha weaves that fashion smiles upon . . . one has a bright brushed wool top; there's wool jersey combined with silk; there's silk and wool-mixed jersey with a tinsel stripe; or straight frocks of rep and wool crepe and lovely Marigora dresses . . . all ready to keep you charmingly warm the hours you spend out of doors.

Sports Shop—Main Floor



Ensembles

Modish Achievements of
Color Harmony

Ensemble sports costumes of wool jersey or kasha weaves have short jackets of velvet. A vivid black and white checked velvet skirt has a white crepe blouse and a charming black velvet jacket.

Wool or crepe frocks with self material or velvet coats are smart for street or travel.

And for evening and formal wear are handsome ensembles of transparent velvet with matching coats and wraps.

Second Floor



A New Angle on Scarves

Cubist designs have crept into the art of scarf decoration. Also triangles, squares and blocks . . . the scarves themselves are 'kerchiefs or triangles. And the most desirable are the most vivid. Of course, you want yours to be individual . . . so in Allen's importations there are no two alike.



The Word in Bags

Antelope

Antelope of the deepest black is the proper complement to your new black costume. A touch of color is supplied by a bakelite bar or a shell frame and the clasp glitters with marcasite. The bag sketched is \$12.50. Also extremely good are bags of galusha, chiffon velvet, real ostrich, genuine alligator, lizard and python.



Highlights in Neckwear

Margot lace on your neckwear or vestee is a note of correctness that every woman will recognize. Deep ecru is the preferred color. For strictly tailored frocks are tailored vestees of moire, georgette and crepe. Prices from \$3.95 upward.

Accessories—Main Floor

Metals

Strike the Highest
Note in the
Mode of

Millinery

The chapeau tres chic is of glittering metal with an undertone of color attended by brilliant jewels or pendant trimming. It may be moulded to the head, flaunt a tiny brim or wear a halo flange. To be very smart it will have a tiny Venetian veil to enhance the loveliness of the eyes it covers.

\$18 to \$35

Millinery—Third Floor

Alluring! Smart!

"Early Autumn"

6 Always

Chandler's
Exquisite
Shoes

Order by Mail
Add 50c for Postal Service

Whitehall
Cor. Alabama

—Patent Leather
—Black Satin
—Moire Satin
—Amber Alligator
—Blue Kid with Gun Metal quarter
—Eastwood Kid with Alligator quarter
—Black Suede with Gun Metal quarter
—Brown Suede with Brown Kid quarter

Crepe Satin Ensembles

Practical and
Popular

A new shipment just received of these splendid frocks that are so appropriate for many occasions.

Some are fur trimmed, others plain.

Exceptionally good values at

\$35.00

Wellborn's

112 P'tree Arcade
J. V. Wellborn Co., Inc.

Miss McGehee, of Talbotton, To Wed Mr. Mahone, of Macon

The cordial and sincere interest of southern society is attached to the announcement, made today, of the engagement of Miss Louise McGehee, of Talbotton, to Robert Carlton Mahone, of Macon.

Miss McGehee is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard McGehee, prominent factors in the social, business and financial life of central Georgia and leading citizens of Talbotton. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. J. H. Martin, of Columbus, Judge Martin having been an outstanding attorney of the state and having twice served as judge of the superior court of the Chattahoochee circuit.

Her paternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McGehee. Dr. McGehee having been one of the most noted divines of the South Georgia conference and having served the largest churches at Macon, Columbus, Valdosta and many other cities.

The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of Wesleyan college, at Macon, where she specialized in music and voice

culture. In addition to her superior mental attainments and her gifts as a musician she possesses a vivid brunette beauty, with expressive brown eyes and a distinctive personal charm which have made her a recognized belle wherever she has visited. She is the sister of Dr. Henry M. McGehee, of Atlanta; Colonel John H. McGehee, Jr., of Thomaston, and Martin McGehee, of Talbotton.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Peter F. Mahone and the late Mr. Mahone, of Talbotton. His father was a banking citizen of the state, having served as clerk of the superior court of Talbot county.

Mr. Mahone has for some time been associated with the Macon National bank, where he holds a responsible position and he is a popular figure in the social and business circles of the Central City.

His marriage to Miss McGehee will be a social event of importance, taking place the latter part of October, and following a wedding journey he will introduce his bride to a wide circle of friends in Macon, where she will be a notable acquisition to the social life of the city.

MEETINGS

Mrs. W. H. Houghton, teacher of the Tabernacle T. E. L. class, urges a full attendance at the business and social meeting to be held at her home, 981 Oakdale road, Friday, September 30, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, September 26.

The East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets at the East Atlanta Masonic temple on Tuesday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock.

The Kilo club meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the chamber of commerce, assembly hall No. 2. The hope chest committee will lay plans before the club.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, September 26, at which time the worthy grand nation will inspect the work of the chapter. All members are urged to attend and visitors of the order are welcome to meet with us at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Del Ray Adams, worthy grand matron, will be present.

The Mothers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school meets Tuesday, September 26, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Shearer at her home, 586 Harcourt avenue, N. E.

Davidson College alumni meet at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday evening, September 27, at 7 o'clock.

Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, September 27, at Battle Hill Masonic lodge at 8 o'clock.

The Reviewers meet on Wednesday, September 28, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Miss Hannah Franklin, 81 Peachtree place.

The Inman Park Students' club meets with Mrs. T. H. Jones, 860 Euclid avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, September 23.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. All qualified members of the order are invited.

The Emory Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, September 27. The meeting will be held in the ladies' club rooms and the following ladies will act as hostesses: Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Harwell, Mrs. Messick and Miss Seckinger.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, September 29, for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, 1079 Oxford road.

The Rhododendron club meets Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Jackson, 575 Ridgeway road.

The executive board of the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets at the home of the regent, Mrs. Ben Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Tuesday morning, September 27, at 10:30 o'clock.

Teachers and workers of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school meet Monday evening, September 26, at the church at 5:30 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter of Junior Hadassah meets Sunday, September 25, at the Atlanta Jewish Women's club. The program committee has arranged a

Pre-School Age Chairmen To Meet.

A meeting of the pre-school age chairmen will be held in the council chamber on the fifth floor at M. Rich & Brothers company store Wednesday, September 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. G. Parks, new P. T. A. council chairman of pre-school age circles, urges all associations having pre-school age circles to send a representative to this meeting as officers are to be elected, time and place decided on hold meetings, and plans made for an intensive year's work.

O'Keefe Jr. High P. T. A. Officers Are Installed

O'Keefe Junior High P. T. A. met last week with the largest number present at any meeting during the past twelve months. Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, president, introduced the officers and chairmen of committees as follows: Mrs. J. P. Faulkner, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Horace Bowman, secretary; Mrs. Rhea Pearce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Heid, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Etheridge, press; C. F. von Herrmann, co-chairman; Mrs. J. A. Beall, citizen ship; Mrs. Julian Harris, co-chairman; Mrs. Ernest C. West, ways and means; Mrs. M. Klausman, co-chairman; Horace Bowman, calendar; Mrs. P. I. Oliver, refreshments; Frank Reid, co-chairman; Mrs. Claude Ogle, books and magazines; Miss Newbourne, librarian, co-chairman; Mrs. C. R. H. Moor, co-chairman; Mrs. O. G. Sower, recreation; Paul Etheridge, house and grounds; Mrs. H. A. Rovano, co-chairman; Mrs. J. A. Beall, citizenship; Mrs. Joseph Hall, scrap book; Mrs. T. R. Finley, welfare; Miss Haddock, co-chairman; Mrs. A. H. Sterne, entertainment; Mrs. E. W. Buckler, transportation; Mrs. Percy Gaillard, co-chairman; Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, safety; Mrs. W. L. Schell, membership; Mrs. J. A. Mahoney, juvenile protection.

The representatives to P. T. A. council are: Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mrs. Horace Bowman, Mrs. J. P. Faulkner and Mrs. T. R. Finley.

Mrs. von Herrmann announced that the programs for the year will be along the line of parental education—the first speaker being Dr. Owensby, who will address the P. T. A. meeting in October, at which time detailed information will be given regarding the formation of a child guidance center at O'Keefe for the benefit of all the Junior High School P. T. A's. Mrs. Hanahan, who is supervising these centers in four of the grammar schools, stated that O'Keefe is the first P. T. A. in America to sponsor a center in a junior high school. Dr. Owensby will give his address at the monthly meeting free of any charge. The meetings will be held at the school on the Tuesday evening following the regular monthly P. T. A. meeting.

Mrs. Buckley, chairman of transportation, announced a plan for increasing the attendance at the P. T. A. meetings—asking those who have cars to volunteer to bring others in their neighborhood to the meetings.

Mrs. Buckley is securing the names and addresses of those who wish to be taken and those who will furnish transportation and putting them in touch with each other. Mrs. Finley, welfare chairman, made an appeal for clothing for the needy children of the school.

Miss Wise, school nurse, asked a donation of bed linen, towels and clean rags for the clinic. A school giving information concerning the school and P. T. A. activities is being prepared under the supervision of Horace Bowman and will be put on sale early in December. The funds derived from the sale will be used by the P. T. A. for the school.

Mrs. von Herrmann announced a rummage sale some time early in October, and urged the parents to assist in this by saving and contributing rummage for the sale.

Mr. Hastings introduced the heads of departments who in turn introduced the teachers in that department.

The matinee tickets were won by grade 7, B-2, Miss Daniel, teacher.

Miss Wise, school nurse, asked a donation of bed linen, towels and clean rags for the clinic. A school giving information concerning the school and P. T. A. activities is being prepared under the supervision of Horace Bowman and will be put on sale early in December. The funds derived from the sale will be used by the P. T. A. for the school.

Mrs. von Herrmann announced a rummage sale some time early in October, and urged the parents to assist in this by saving and contributing rummage for the sale.

Mr. Hastings introduced the heads of departments who in turn introduced the teachers in that department.

The matinee tickets were won by grade 7, B-2, Miss Daniel, teacher.

Miss Wise, school nurse, asked a donation of bed linen, towels and clean rags for the clinic. A school giving information concerning the school and P. T. A. activities is being prepared under the supervision of Horace Bowman and will be put on sale early in December. The funds derived from the sale will be used by the P. T. A. for the school.

Mrs. von Herrmann announced a rummage sale some time early in October, and urged the parents to assist in this by saving and contributing rummage for the sale.

Mr. Hastings introduced the heads of departments who in turn introduced the teachers in that department.

The matinee tickets were won by grade 7, B-2, Miss Daniel, teacher.

Miss Wise, school nurse, asked a donation of bed linen, towels and clean rags for the clinic. A school giving information concerning the school and P. T. A. activities is being prepared under the supervision of Horace Bowman and will be put on sale early in December. The funds derived from the sale will be used by the P. T. A. for the school.

Mrs. von Herrmann announced a rummage sale some time early in October, and urged the parents to assist in this by saving and contributing rummage for the sale.

Mr. Hastings introduced the heads of departments who in turn introduced the teachers in that department.

The matinee tickets were won by grade 7, B-2, Miss Daniel, teacher.

Miss Wise, school nurse, asked a donation of bed linen, towels and clean rags for the clinic. A school giving information concerning the school and P. T. A. activities is being prepared under the supervision of Horace Bowman and will be put on sale early in December. The funds derived from the sale will be used by the P. T. A. for the school.

Mrs. von Herrmann announced a rummage sale some time early in October, and urged the parents to assist in this by saving and contributing rummage for the sale.

Mr. Hastings introduced the heads of departments who in turn introduced the teachers in that department.

The matinee tickets were won by grade 7, B-2, Miss Daniel, teacher.

Miss Wise, school nurse, asked a donation of bed linen, towels and clean rags for the clinic. A school giving information concerning the school and P. T. A. activities is being prepared under the supervision of Horace Bowman and will be put on sale early in December. The funds derived from the sale will be used by the P. T. A. for the school.

Mrs. von Herrmann announced a rummage sale some time early in October, and urged the parents to assist in this by saving and contributing rummage for the sale.

Mr. Hastings introduced the heads of departments who in turn introduced the teachers in that department.

The matinee tickets were won by grade 7, B-2, Miss Daniel, teacher.

Miss Wise, school nurse, asked a donation of bed linen, towels and clean rags for the clinic. A school giving information concerning the school and P. T. A. activities is being prepared under the supervision of Horace Bowman and will be put on sale early in December. The funds derived from the sale will be used by the P. T. A. for the school.

Mrs. von Herrmann announced a rummage sale some time early in October, and urged the parents to assist in this by saving and contributing rummage for the sale.

Charming Mother and Son



The photograph presents lovely Mrs. Charlton Theus and handsome son, Charlton Theus, Jr., of Savannah, who are visiting Mrs. William E. Hawkins at her home on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Theus was formerly Miss Will Hawkins, of Atlanta. Photograph by Brubaker studio.

Mrs. E. B. Sutton Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. E. B. Sutton entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Wilton drive, in Decatur, in honor of her sister, Mrs. James Perry, who has recently moved to Decatur, and has been moved to Decatur, at the first of October to make her home in Macon.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Mrs. F. R. Black, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram have moved to Decatur, and are living on Wilton drive.

Mrs. Y. L. Watson, of Quincy, Fla., is spending the week-ends with her niece, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Howard Page, of New York, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan Page.

Mrs. Homer Howard entertained her bridge club on Thursday morning at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Green entertained their bridge club on Wednesday at their home on Church street.

Mrs. Arthur Starts, of Troy, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Susan Page.

Mrs. J. I. Phippen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Shingler.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson entertained her bridge club on Wednesday at her home on Church street.

B. L. Wood, of Lumpkin, Ga., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty have returned to their home in Georgetown, Texas, after spending a month with Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Nelms, Jr., in Grover, S. C.

Mrs. Brittan Honors Husband at Party.

Mrs. Francis L. Brittan entertained Saturday evening at a surprise party at her home, 968 Howell place, in West End in honor of her husband, who celebrated his birthday.

The cake which was lighted with 29 candles rested on a decorated paper box and when the cake was cut the presents were found inside the box.

Each guest drew a slip from the box containing a toast to the honor guest. Contests and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

At conclusion a buffet luncheon was served to 25 guests.

Second Baptist Board To Be Entertained.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, D. P. Darrington and Henry J. Baker will entertain the executive board of women of the Second Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Baker, 328 Seventh street, N. E., September 29, at 10 o'clock.

Evening Classes At Oratory School.

Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, announces that regular evening classes are being formed for the professional and business men and women who cannot take advantage of the morning and noon sessions.

Dr. Watson, the president, will have direction of the evening sessions, which

East Atlanta Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson have moved to North Carolina to make their future home.

Miss Irene Lacey left Sunday to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Blanche McWilliams has accepted a position in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she has gone to spend the winter months.

G. F. Brazelle, of Virginia, passed through East Atlanta for a short visit Monday en route to Alabama to visit relatives.

Miss Dell Ray Adams, of Bowman, will make her official visit to the O. E. S. chapter at the E. A. Minor lodge room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A call meeting of the school of instruction will also be held in the lodge room Wednesday, September 28, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Wade Grant was the guest of Mrs. E. K. Moore at a farewell visit. Mrs. Moore and little son, Fritz, left Saturday to spend the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. M. L. Minor entertained at dinner at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Tuesday for Mrs. J. V. Wellborn and Mrs. Mary Wellborn and Mrs. Biddy, of Atlanta. Mrs. Will Phillips and Mrs. Clarence Wellborn of Redan and Mrs. Lawson Leftwich, of Decatur, all close relatives of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Neece announce the birth of a son at their home on Metropolitan avenue.

Mrs. Parks Williams entertained the social and literary circle of the Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George B. Lyle and Mrs. Marion Minor entertained the Martin's Sunday school class jointly Friday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Cook was the spend-the-day guest of Mrs. Langley Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Harlin entertained the Busy Bee club at their regular meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Henry, of Madison, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nabers and son have returned home after a motor trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They also visited the oil fields and other interesting points. While in Oklahoma City they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sluaght.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clark and daughter, of Miami, are guests at the home of Mrs. Berghin Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, of Cornelia, will also spend the winter with Mrs. Fortune.

Application Made by Atlanta U.D.C.'s to Form New Chapter

Mrs. Walter E. Loner, Mrs. J. A. Beall and Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, members of the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., and a group of Atlanta women, have applied to Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., to organize a new chapter in Atlanta before the state convention meets in Covington, October 25, to Atlanta women who are already pledged.

Old Guard To Celebrate Peace Monument Unveiling

The sixteenth anniversary of the unveiling of the peace monument in Piedmont park will be fittingly observed October 10 by the Old Guard of Atlanta. A detachment from this patriotic military command will place a large floral offering at the base of this civic monument during the day and the members will celebrate the anniversary during the evening by a dinner-dance at the East Lake country club of the Atlanta Athletic club.

Atlanta's peace monument, dedicated to the reunion of the north and south in fraternal bonds, was a great day in the civic history of Atlanta and representatives of notable military and patriotic organizations over the country participated in the gala exercises. The Old Guard took the initiative in this public service and has annually observed that incident in some appropriate form.

The entertainment committee of the Old Guard, which includes C. Spurgeon King, chairman; Dr. W. L. Champion, Goodloe Yancy, Jr., and Will L. Hancock, has made provisions for a delightful celebration at the East Lake club Monday evening, October 10, when the comrades and their wives will gather for a banquet and dance.

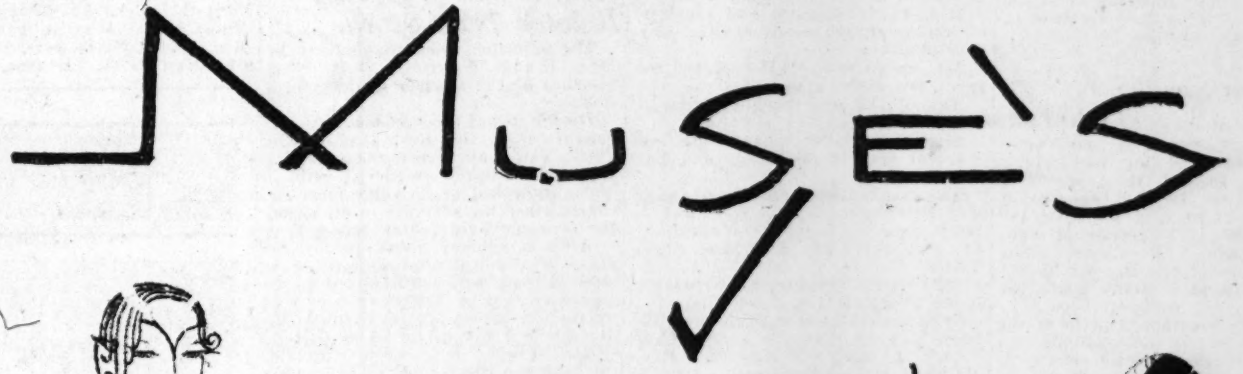
Valdosta State College News of Interest.

Valdosta, Ga., September 23.—Last week was devoted to the registration of students at the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta. The initial enrollment of the college department this year is considerably larger than the entire enrollment of last year.

The first student government meeting of the year was held Friday night, Miss Lucile Dowling, of Jessup, welcomed the new members of the association. Miss Annie Powe Hopper,

dean of women, addressed the meeting. Under the supervision of the Student Government association the first classes of the annual freshman training course began Monday, September 19, to be continued daily for the first two weeks of the term.

The old and the new members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a party planned for them Saturday evening on the lawn in front of Ashley hall. The first vesper service was held on the terrace of Converse hall Thursday evening. After the devotional, led by Miss Eunice Chute, the group joined in singing a number of negro spirituals.



here is good
style~ in TRANS-
PARENT VELVET

keep to these lines
and you have Paris
to a dot!

here is one
of the
smartest
incidental
drapes of
the season

Here is the
Fashion
absolute
in COATS

What other
lines are good?
And how about
SATIN?
See Muses fifth
floor

deep fur
sharp lines

here is
one of the
sharp MUSE
touches

as seen
on one
of the
MUSE
Coats

Charles Henry Brown, Inventor
of the Arch Preserver Shoe

at Our
Store
3 Days

Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday

Mr. Brown will explain to you personally the advantages of this famous shoe. He will demonstrate why the Arch Preserver Shoe can be so beautifully styled, and yet be so comfortable and so healthful.

Mr. Brown is not a salesman. He doesn't ask you to buy. He wishes Atlanta women to understand the Arch Preserver Shoe—why it has been such a blessing to thousands of women whose feet have troubled them—why it is a shoe for well feet to keep them well. You are cordially invited.

THE
ARCH PRESERVER
SHOE SHOP

121 Alabama St., S. W.
Between
Whitehall and Broad

SPECIAL!

Watches regularly \$16.50 new shapes, both for school girls and boys, also grown-ups, specially reduced to

\$9.75

Fully Guaranteed!

20% Cash, 10% Monthly

Durham
Jewelry Co.

"Just a Few Steps From 5 Points"
14 Edgewood Ave.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, president, 173 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. P. Boykin, second vice president, 425 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 1739 N. Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wille, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Hale, Methodist editor, 1050 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Christian (Disciples) editor, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational editor, 568 Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Value Of Worship.

Christopher Morley has recently written a little bit of verse which expresses, in a whimsical manner, a thought which has doubtless passed through many minds:

Thoughts in Red Ink.

"When I go to the Ponce Exchange bank
To retrieve my passbook
I always think, how helpful
If there were somewhere to leave my mind
To be written up—
Collections entered, debits and credits noted,
Soul balanced and carried forward."

As one reads the poem it occurs that unintentionally he has expressed in a memorable fashion one of the chief reasons for going to church. Thoughtful worship does exactly what is expressed as a vain hope in this verse. In worship, the mind is "written up," the soul is balanced and "carried forward." For that reason, worship meets a universal and permanent human need.

Mrs. Harvey Clarke Describes Japanese Life.

Mrs. Harvey Clarke, returned missionary from Japan, spoke to the primary boys and girls at the Gordon Street Baptist Sunday school recently. Mrs. A. B. Brown, superintendent of the department, has been taking the boys and girls on an imaginary airplane trip over the world, visiting ten countries where missionaries now tell the story of Jesus. On each Sunday some object made at the mission period especially appropriate for the country visited that day.

Mrs. Clarke appeared in costume and her intimate knowledge of the kindergarten work of Japan greatly helped her to give to these little American children a glimpse of the actual life of the Japanese child—to see that he is a normal child, eager to play and to learn, and needs to know of a Father who cares for him and protects him at all times. A Japanese Buddha and the national flag, which the Japanese children love, served to bring the two races of children closer together in spirit.

Dr. Owen Speaks

At Gordon Street Church.

Beginning last Sunday, September 18, and continuing for two weeks, Dr. William Russell Owen, pastor of the University Baptist church of Coral Gables, Fla., is assisting the pastor, Dr. W. H. Faust, in an evangelistic campaign. J. Elmer Slide, superintendent of the Baptist Tabernacle Bible school, will lead the singing.

At a conference held last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Church clerk, J. G. Barrow; treasurer, A. A. Hall; financial secretary, J. W. Dalhouse; pianist, Mrs. Arthur McCreary; assistant pianist, Miss Marietta Faust; soloist, Miss Mamie Florence; active board of deacons, B. H. Bell, J. G. Barrow, J. P. Bonner, A. B. Brown, C. A. Cobb, J. W. Dalhouse, E. H. Gibson, E. N. Gillespie, A. A. Hall, J. H. Hudson, J. N. Landers, J. T. Marler, C. G. Mitchell, Buren C. Smith, J. M. Smith; trustees, A. H. Wimbush, E. H. Gibson, J. N. Landers, C. C. Ransom; building committee, J. N. Landers, A. A. Hall, Virgil Phillips, A. B. Brown, E. H. Gibson, C. G. Mitchell, C. C. Ransom; ushers, J. T. Marler, H. M. Gillespie, A. B.

Briefly Told

Last week, during the State-wide Baptist Mission Study institute at Ponce de Leon Avenue church, Mrs. Paul B. White, of Rome, state mission study chairman, was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Laird on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Idus Robertson, of Manchester, vice president of the West Central division of B. W. M. U., was the guest last week of Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary of B. W. M. U. of Georgia.

Mrs. E. G. Walton, superintendent of the Stone Mountain W. M. U., had as her guests, attending the mission institute, Mesdames A. M. Wilson, Pinehurst; J. B. Williams and R. B. Thompson, Whitesville; Gilbert Jones, and Misses Ruth Jones, Augusta, and Clara Davis, Tennessee.

Park Street auxiliary has been preparing little Agnes Shoemaker to enter Vashiti school.

The young people at Park Street, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Akin, produced a musical comedy, "Hidden Harmonies," which would have done credit to professionals. The play was given in the auditorium of the Joel Chandler Harris school to a full house on the evening of September 27. The proceeds went to the liquidation of their pledge. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Akin in appreciation of her work in directing the play.

The Walker Street club met this year with Mrs. Arthur Norris at her country home "Siron Farm" at Chamblee. The bus leaves at 1 o'clock from the First Baptist church on Peachtree street Monday, September 26.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff Relates True Story.

The following story is submitted by Mrs. Frank Woodruff as a reminiscence of the summer conference at Seawater, Tenn.

During one of the sessions of a class conducted by the Rev. Dr. Loring Clark, who is an advocate of so letting matter of church publicity, with a warm appraisal of its value from Dr. Clark, who is an advocate of so letting the church's lights shine before men. After a general discussion by the class of the many advantages to be derived from religious advertising, the professor took a humorous turn and related an experience of his own during a recent sojourn in Great Britain.

Dr. Clark had been rambling through the churchyard of an ancient village, such as dot the countryside of England, when he came upon a tombstone bearing a date of the early eighteenth century and the following inscription:

"Here lies in the hope of Zion John, late landlord of 'The Lion.' His wife resigned to God's will is carrying on the business still." All of which goes to show that advertising pays from "the cradle to the grave."

A. Hubbell, H. R. McCreary, Howell McGaughey, Harry O. Mitchell, L. A. Mayer, Walter Van Nostrand, Jr., and C. L. Williamson.

Board of Georgia Baptist Union Makes Ruby Anniversary Plans

Ruby anniversary plans was the subject of discussion at the annual all-day session of the executive board of the Georgia Baptist Union's Missionary union which met Tuesday in the annex of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, presided over by Mrs. W. J. Noel, of Cartersville, resident.

Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison, is state chairman of this project. This campaign has been launched as a celebration of the 40th, or ruby anniversary of the organization of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention. Enrollment is the key word of the campaign. The goal set by the Georgia union includes 4,500 new members in present organizations; 820 new organizations; all grades counted; gifts amounting to \$225,000 for the cooperative program, and \$23,000 for special.

An optimistic note sounded through the reports of the vice presidents of the seven divisions of the state, indicating progress and earnest interest in all phases of the work, and hearty response to all plans for the ruby anniversary. All vice presidents are busily preparing for their fall divisional institutes, a calendar of which is as follows: Northwest division, Mrs. G. S. Borders, vice president, will meet at Rossville; northeast division, Mrs. W. C. Tribble, east central, Mrs. Ben Thompson, Jackson, October 18-19; west central, Mrs. Idus Robertson, Douglasville, October 4-5; north central, Mrs. Paul Jones, Marietta, November 8-9; southeast, Mrs. E. L. Turner, Statesboro, October 13-14; southwest, Mrs. C. F. Cater, Sylva, November 1-2. Speakers at these various institutes will be Mrs. W. J. Noel, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Miss Julia Allen, Miss Juliette Mother, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Mrs. Ben Thompson, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Miss Cliff-

ford Hunter, Miss Doris Knight, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Emma Leachman, Dr. Beagle and Dr. Ayers. Miss Ida Rhoad, field secretary, reported as a result of her recent work in the Concord, Hightower, Western, Friendship, Ebenezer and Mercer associations, 20 new societies organized, 26 meetings held, 35 talks made, and 9 all-day mission study classes taught.

According to a statement made by Mrs. Frank Burney, state and south-wide chairman of the Margaret fund, 78 scholarships, amounting to \$100,000 in value, have been awarded children of missionaries through this fund since its foundation. Last year Georgia led all states in love gifts to this fund. Mrs. J. C. Lanier, training school trustee, asked that a scholarship to the Louisville school be given Miss Florencia Smith, of Milledgeville, which was awarded.

Plans for a state-wide mission study institute, to be held at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, were outlined by Mrs. Paul White, mission study superintendent, who herself is one of the most outstanding teachers of mission study in the entire southern union. Mrs. Paul Etheridge noted a continuous growth in the enrollment of systematic Bible readers, of which department she is superintendent.

Dr. Moon Leads Bible Study Class.

The Women's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church extends an invitation to all women of the Episcopal churches in Atlanta, and their friends of any church to meet with them every Friday from September to June at 10:30 o'clock in the morning in Wilmer chapel. St. Luke's Episcopal church, Peachtree street, near Pine street. The Rev. N. R. High Moor will lead a class on "The Way of Life," a study of the life of Christ. Daily Bible readings will be suggested. This is a study of life's perplexities and how Jesus would meet them.

Mrs. Henry Davis Makes Synod Plans At Episcopal Meet

The fall meeting of the diocesan officers of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Davis, September 14. The business of the meeting was taken up, each chairman present giving a brief report. Mrs. Davis presented the plans and program for the meeting of the synod which will be held at Trinity church, Columbus, October 25-27. The official delegates to the synod are Mrs. Henry Davis, Miss Lucinda Snook, Mrs. A. H. Sterne and Miss Theo Timley, Macon. Mrs. Davis entertained the board with a luncheon. Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Barry Wright, Rome; J. E. Talmadge, Jr., Athens; Thomas Johnston, John Harrison, H. N. Hurt, John MacDougald, A. H. Sterne, R. J. Sauls, F. R. Graham, Misses Rosa Woodberry and Lucinda Lunk.

Health Education Committee Meeting.

The health education committee of the Y. W. C. A. meets Wednesday, September 28, at 10:30 a. m. in the administration building, 27 Auburn avenue. Miss Lucille Crabtree, the new physical director, will meet with the committee to arrange plans and schedules for the gymnasium classes.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, chairman of the committee, urges the prompt attendance of members including Mesdames Charles E. Waits, B. T. Carter, Charles P. Hodge, George A. Wilkins, William Chandler, Homer Thompson, Norwood Griffin, W. L. Champion, Eugene Wachendorf, Harold Wey, Alfred Pritchard, Richard W. Snow, Daniel Madison Byrd, O. T. Spert and Misses Rebecca Ashcraft and Ellen Newell.

R. B. Eleazer Writes Article On Negro Mission Study Book

R. B. Eleazer, of the Inter-racial commission, submits the following article on the study of the "Upward Climb," negro story of note.

The daily hour devoted to the "Upward Climb," a new mission study book for intermediates, based on the dramatic life stories of notable negro leaders like Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee institute, the famous tenor Roland Hayes, and Professor George W. Carver, the wizard of agricultural chemistry, was a most interesting feature of the State-wide Mission Study institute, conducted here last week by the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary union.

To have such a book widely studied by intermediate groups cannot fail to bring about in the next generation a more tolerant attitude and greater mutual helpfulness between the white and colored groups. Leaders of the interracial subject are greatly encouraged by the interest manifested in this subject by the organized Baptist women, who constitute so large and influential a section of the south's population, and feel that it promises much for the cause of justice and Christian charity in race relations.

The study was in the nature of a normal training class to prepare those present to lead similar studies in their local communities. The text book, entitled "The Upward Climb," is the product of a recent project in mission study conducted by missionary and educational leaders at Peabody college, Nashville, and has just been published by the Missionary Educational Movement. It presents the biographies of a dozen negroes who have done notable service in various lines, together with suggestions for local studies and projects to be undertaken by each group. It is regarded by competent authorities as the most effective book of the kind that has ever been produced.

The studies were led by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, of Little Rock, Ark., mission study editor for the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. Mrs. Lawrence handled the subject with extraordinary skill and held the tense and undivided attention of the group every moment of the time. Victrola records by Paul Robeson, and the reading of poems by James Weldon Johnson, Leslie Hill and others, were added features of interest.

Pattillo Methodists Hold Interesting Meet.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church held its regular social and literary meeting Thursday, September 15, at the home of Mrs. K. P. McClung, on Third avenue. Mrs. McClung's circle had charge of the meeting. The subject of the devotional program was "Getting Acquainted With Jesus," and those taking part were Mrs. Connor, who discussed the question, "Was Jesus a Good Organizer and Leader of Men?" and Mrs. L. H. Edmondson, who spoke on "Jesus and the Money Changers," and Mrs. Leonard, who raised the question, "Did Jesus Know His Disciples Before He Chose Them?" and Mrs. McClung, who presented the subject of "Jesus and His Opportunities for Earthly Kingdomship."

The missionary subject for the afternoon was home missions. Those taking part were Mesdames R. J. Martin, Phoenix, F. E. Cogler, W. E. Scott, W. M. Martin and L. D. Jolly. Mrs. W. O. Slatte sang a solo, "It Was for Me," and Mrs. L. D. Jolly gave a piano selection, "Rustle of Spring," by Sinding. Mrs. F. E. Cogler acted as hostess. Thirty-two women were present.

LE DERNIER CRI DE PARIS!

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.



Presenting

MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:30

MONDAY EVENING AT 8:30

(Men Especially Invited)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:30

On The Fifth Floor

Le Dernier Cri de Paris!

In an Exclusive

FALL FASHION PROMENADE

Of the Correct Apparel

For Formal and Informal Wear

Paris, in this collection, speaks her last word of fashion for the seasons of fall and winter. From now on, her couturiers will turn to creations for next spring. In Chamberlin's Fall Fashion Promenade will be presented sixty or more exclusive models, selected by leading American stylists, from the final and authentic Paris openings held late in August. The originals arrived from abroad just three weeks ago.

Foremost couturiers of New York have reproduced them especially for this event with most conspicuous success.

The women of fashion of Atlanta will have this unusual opportunity to order reproductions of any of these models. Each one is a distinctive creation, already stamped with the approval of the master stylists of the world.

Store Remains Open Monday for Fashion Promenade Till Ten P. M.

Music Conducted by Enrico Leide

The music and the fashion notes on each number at the afternoon Promenade will be broadcast by WSB, direction of Mr. Lambdin Kay.

OPENS OCTOBER 1ST



The SAVOY-PLAZA

Fifth Avenue at Central Park

NEW YORK

Under The Plaza Management — HENRY A. ROST, General Manager

Rooms and Suites for Permanent and Transient Guests

A Hotel of Distinction

Music Club Opens Concert Ticket Sale Wednesday

The Atlanta Music club's concert ticket sale opens Wednesday, September 28, at 9 o'clock at Phillips and Crew Piano company. The club is offering nine of the world's most famous artists: Mabel Garrison, Carlos Salzedo, Guy Maier and Lee Paterson; the English singers, Sigrid Onegin, Georg Barrere, Louis Gravenre, the Flonzaley quartet and Ossip Gabrilowitch. The morning concert will present some of Atlanta's most popular artists, and one visiting artist, Cameron McLean, baritone. The study section of the club, the "Forum Series," includes eight programs in which only members participate. The club also includes departmental work. Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the club, extends a cordial invitation to all musicians and music lovers of Atlanta and the other cities of Georgia to join the club. The executive offices are located at 1150 Peachtree, N. E., on the second floor of the Atlanta Woman's club. Telephone Hemlock 6127.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Honors Senator Kelly

A letter from Honorable George M. Hope expressing his interest in the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. organization and his pleasure in paying the taxes for 1922 in loving memory of his wife, who was an officer in the organization, the presentation of the Confederate flag by Mrs. A. M. D. Wilson, president general of the Southern Confederate Memorial association, and her speech praising the members for the handsome home and the splendid financial condition of the organization; and the address of Senator John I. Kelly, were important phases of the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., held last Tuesday, presided over by Mrs. Stafford Seidel, president.

Senator Kelly reviewed some phases of the Confederate cause and the high standards of the leaders of that epoch, and very brilliantly upheld the building of the Stone Mountain memorial by the Daughters of the Confederacy, who in his opinion, could carry the work to completion more successfully than any other organization or any other interest. His speech was interrupted with applause and at its conclusion he was given an ovation by the enthusiastic members present. Mrs. Chauncey Smith, in behalf of the chapter, presented Senator Kelly with a silver platter in remembrance of his address in connection with the Stone Mountain matter recently before the Georgia senate. After welcoming Senator Kelly and his wife to the chapter home, Mrs. Smith said: "We occupy a very unique position toward you, Senator Kelly. We are not under obligations to you under the strict interpretation of that term, and yet we are proud of you as a Georgian; we are proud of your clear thinking, of your splendid ability, of your power to maintain a position and carry an assembly. We are happy to have had you on the side which we seemed right in our late contest before the Georgia legislature, and we realize that we owe our good fortune to your own convictions and not to our need of support."

"We feel that you have a great future in Georgia and that our beloved state needs the services of such loyal, able, steadfast and fearless men as you are, and as fellow citizens we will always rejoice in your achievements and successes. The man who acts on his own convictions as you have done is beholden to no one and no one is beholden to him. Therefore, it is in the pride of fellowship rather than in gratitude that we today beg you to accept this gift from us in remembrance of the battles we have fought together."

Avondale Social Notes of Interest.

Mrs. William Rogers, daughter Jean and son Billy, have returned to their home on Clarendon road from LaGrange where they enjoyed a visit with relatives the past two weeks. Mrs. S. L. Faver, of LaGrange, returned home with them for a short stay.

The Avondale Bridge club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. R. B. Verdery, at her home on Exeter road.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Okell surprised them Saturday evening at their home on Kensington road. The occasion was the twentieth wedding anniversary and their friends presented them an attractive basket to add to their living room hearth. Bridge was played and an ice course served the guests who numbered Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. B. Verdery, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker, of Avondale and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevins have returned to their home in Chatsworth, Tenn., after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Forkner, of Covington road. Mr. and Mrs. Forkner also had as their guests the past week, Mrs. Forkner's father and brother, Mr. Allison, Claude Allison and Mrs. Claude Allison, of Sylva, N. C.

Mrs. William Rogers, of Clarendon road, entertained Wednesday at a bridge party complimentary to Mrs. Russell Deupree, of Cincinnati, who is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Wilson, of Kensington road. Mrs. Rogers invited a dozen friends to meet Mrs. Deupree. This charming visitor was also the guest of honor Friday afternoon at a bridge party given by Mrs. Wilson at the Community club at which time Mrs. R. B. Verdery, of Exeter road, who leaves shortly for a six months' stay in Florida, shared honors with Mrs. Deupree.

Decatur Woman's Club To Present Program.

The following program on art will be presented by the chairman of the literary division of the Decatur Woman's club Tuesday, September 27, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse: Mrs. W. J. Snyder, chairman, introductory talk; "Classic Art," Miss I. Whitely, Everhart; solos, "Leaves," "Times Garden," by R. B. Beck, Mrs. R. B. Beck; "Some Significance in Present-Day Art," Mrs. Joseph Hammer; overture, Mendelssohn, and Faust waltz, Gounod, by Mrs. S. R. Cristy and Mrs. J. D. Addy.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Savannah, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Eazy, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Frammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Fenille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

President of Hostess Chapter



Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of the hostess chapter to the U. D. C. convention which convenes in that city October 25 to 27, inclusive.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

By Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

As U. D. C. convention time approaches we begin to feel the thrill which this annual event brings at the golden autumn time. Not only does it mean the planning of new work, the promulgation of new ideas and the continued carrying out of the beloved patriotic movement so dear to us, but it means new friends and the joy of seeing old ones from year to year. This year the convention city is situated in a part of the state quite accessible and its historic old homes and many landmarks, coupled with true southern hospitality, which is assured, will make for a brilliant convention.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, whose picture appears on the page today, together with her enthusiastic committee, have planned many wonderful pleasures for the benefit of those who will throng the streets of the historic city for three days, on October 25-27. The business sessions will be held in the Methodist church, which was built in 1857, standing quite unscathed through the travail of the War Between the States. Since then it has been modernized and Sunday school rooms built, making quite an addition to the main building. Other places of historic value which boast of before-the-war history are the home of Mrs. J. A. Wright, a member of the Covington chapter, U. D. C., and the Neal estate, where the grandmother of Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, a member of the executive board of the Georgia division and the newly-elected president of the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., lived before the war. Luncheons are to be given by the Daughters of the Revolution, Women's auxiliary, American Legion, The Kiwanis will give a barbecue. What convention could be a success without the husbands and fathers and sweethearts participating? Those of us who were fortunate enough to taste the beautiful and tasteful meal served by the good men of Statesboro last year at convention will especially look forward to this cooperation from the Covington Kiwanis, knowing well that this organization will leave no stone unturned to make it a success in every sense of the word. The Covington Woman's club will entertain at tea and the Parent Teacher association, American Legion and other organizations will assist in otherwise entertaining the guests during convention time.

Mrs. Lawton To Attend.

The president general, Mrs. St. John Lawton, will attend. This fact in itself would insure perfect success. Miss Mildred Rutherford has been asked to give an address on historical evening. This will be much appreciated by the vast numbers of friends of Miss Rutherford over the state who love her not only for the vast amount of good she has accomplished for the Georgia division, but for herself as well. Her critical illness at the present time has been a sadness throughout the state, and it is the earnest hope of all that she will be restored to health in the near future.

Mrs. J. C. Upshaw is chairman of homes. It would be well for all chapters to send names as early as credentials cards are received, as early compliance in this way will simplify the work of the hostess chapter. It is the selection of her for a trip to which is leading in the plans for this annual event of the Georgia division. Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, cannot be too much praised. All details are perfected, all plans are working on greased wheels, due to the efficiency of her leadership, and this smoothness of execution is due more or less to the training she has received in the world of woman's work. She carried on a most successful administration as president of the fourth district of the women's clubs serving as its executive for four years. She was the leader in the plans which resulted in the organization of this district, one of the first district meetings ever held. She has been a pioneer in the U. D. C. movement, carrying on splendidly for the division many years, giving of her best for the advancement of the cause. With such as she as hostess president it is that Covington will stage one of the most brilliant conventions ever seen in the history of the Georgia division.

This is the time when many departments must be rounded so that all will be completed at convention time. It is essential that all state chairmen ask that all chapter presidents report to them by October 1. This is necessary as the chairmen's reports are more or less made up of president's reports and chapter activities. Again now is the time to remind your chapter of the Star chapter requirements and subscribe to same. Prompt payment of dues is also essential at this time, as the treasurer's books close October 4. All dues must be accompanied by a list of members. The two publicity prizes given by the state editor will be given in about six weeks. It is her earnest wish that every chapter will make an extra effort to secure them. This award is in the hands of committee and will be awarded by same. The state editor is presenting the cup to the division, but will have no part in the decision of the awards.

The Mildred Rutherford historical data must be sent to Mrs. Frank Harrod, chairman, and the report of same must also be sent to Miss Lillie Martin for historical report. The veterans' reunions reports should be sent to Mrs. Hardy Richard, Madison, by October 15.

Mrs. Bankston's Offer.

It would be well for all chapters to send contributions to the two loan funds. Mrs. Trox Bankston has offered \$100 if the division raises \$1,000. If all chapters who have not contributed would send their donation at once this goal might be met with ease and the \$100 be secured. All relics should be sent to Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Montezuma. All chapters should complete for the Joseph H. Ray Centenary, presented by Mrs. Lena Feller Lewis, Monroe.

Our chairman of soldiers' home, with her usual grace, made happy an afternoon quite recently for our heroes of the grey. The Oconee chapter, of Dublin, and the James McBride chapter, of Tallapoosa, sent delicious boxes of cookies to Mrs. J. A. Perdue to be distributed at the soldiers' home. Accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Wooden, a member of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., our chairman of the soldiers' home spent the time giving happiness to those who gave up their homes and risked their lives for the cause they loved. It was a beautiful sight to see these noble ones gathered around Mrs. Perdue and Mrs. Wooden, showing the appreciation of the chapters housing them and expressing appreciation to the ladies who were instrumental in giving them the pleasure of the personal distribution. And through the hot months of summer we have heard more or less, (the state editor pleads guilty) Mrs. Perdue has continued her work. No afternoon was ever too hot for a trip to the home if the donations were sent to her to distribute. And not only did she do this willingly, but she would even give herself extra credit that she might give pleasure to her honored charges. The Waynesboro and Millen chapters sent quite large checks to be used at her discretion, and she at once purchased a picnic dinner, had much of it prepared at the home and personally spent the dinner hour and afternoon at the home, thus giving the finishing touch to the pleasure of the veterans. Mrs. Perdue is ever willing and anxious to do her part and she has proved many times that the selection of her for a position of chairman of Confederate Veterans' home was most wise and showed great discernment. It is hoped that many chapters will follow the examples of these above named chapters and that gifts will follow to enliven the time which perhaps hangs heavily on hands which once so valiantly held our colors high.

We have merely touched on the lines of the work which are new, and it was thought wise to call attention to them, but every department is equally important and if the chapter presidents will read over these important factors in the welfare of our division and make an attempt to comply with each requirement, much would be accomplished at convention.

Miss White Honors Miss Nell Scott.

Miss Lucy White entertained Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to her cousin Miss Nell Scott, bride-elect of September.

Miss White was assisted in entertaining by her cousin, Mrs. C. B. Beacham and Miss Nan Scott.

Ormeewood Park News of Interest.

John L. Hudson returned from Chicago Monday, where he attended the annual meeting of the trustees of the Railway Mail association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, who have been spending a short time in Clayton, returned Thursday.

Miss Mabel Bernhardt has returned to Milledgeville, where she will resume her studies at the G. S. C. W. Miss Lilla Kennedy Mills, of Camden, S. C., was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hudson the past week-end. Miss Mills and Miss Hudson are members of the senior class at Agnes Scott college.

Sterling Bryan has returned home from Davis Fischer sanitarium, where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

Miss C. Shackelford and little daughter, Ann, of Tampa, are the guests of Mrs. Viola Zachry. E. G. Kilpatrick has returned from a business trip to New York.

Jane

RETURNS FROM PARIS



PARIS Chic is every lovely woman's desire. It cannot always be faithfully interpreted through regular style-report channels. Nisley stylists, through their adherence to my suggestions, have retained that much desired Paris touch in the patterning of all of their Autumn shoes. You must see them to appreciate what I mean.



Le Dernier

Cri

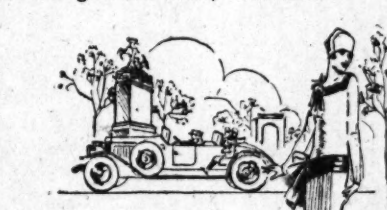
THE LAST WORD
IN APPROVED PARIS

FALL FOOTWEAR FASHIONS



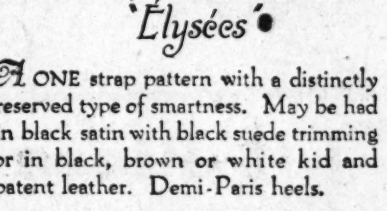
"Députés"

Le BONTON of one straps for autumn wear. Sunburn-champagne kidskin with cedarwood tan trimming is the striking color combination of this beautiful pattern. High Paris heels, to be sure.



"Élysées"

A ONE strap pattern with a distinctly reserved type of smartness. May be had in black satin with black suede trimming or in black, brown or white kid and patent leather. Demi-Paris heels.



"La Concorde"

AUTUMN's supreme expression in chic ties. Developed in hazel brown calf trimmed with cedarwood tan and in dull black calf trimmed with black lizard. Cuban heels.



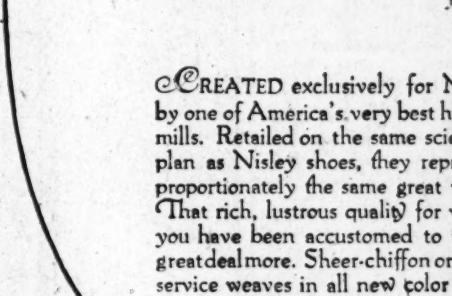
"Seventy Styles"

For Street, for Dress, for Party, Dance and Evening Wear

Miss White Honors Miss Nell Scott.

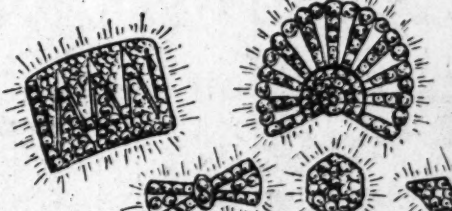


Silk Stockings—Parisian Chiffon



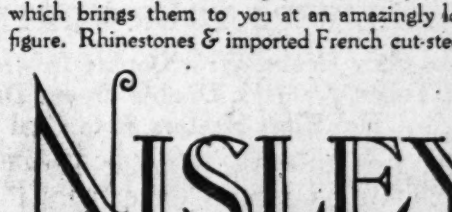
"Louvre"

ANOTHER variation of the high waisted French Tailleur oxford. Shown in a rich warm shade of brown and in lustrous black patent leather. Demi-Paris heels.



"Palais"

HAS a Parisian charm found only in the French tie de luxe. It is in black suede with the fox and vamp of scalloped black patent or in brown suede with the fox and vamp of scalloped hazel brown calf. Demi-Paris heels.



"Montmartre"

BRINGS a new note of dash to the buckle one strap. Rose blush with an underlay of Everglade polka dot and hazel brown trimming. Also in hazel brown with chevron underlay and rose blush trimming. Demi-Paris heels.

Every Size
From 2 1/2 to 9—AAA to D,
with Special Styles in AAAA

In Atlanta—68 Whitehall Street, S. W.

Atlanta Delegates To Attend Annual Red Cross Conference

Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, Mrs. C. B. Dexter, Miss Leah Albritton, of North Avenue Presbyterian school, and John Hancock, of Boys' High school, form an Atlanta party leaving the city October 1 to attend the annual Red Cross conference in Washington, D. C., opening October 3. The party will travel by automobile as guests of Mrs. Elsas, while the two junior Red Cross representatives go as guests of the Atlanta Junior Red Cross.

The Washington conference features junior Red Cross because it is the tenth anniversary of the founding of that branch of Red Cross service. The delegates will attend all meetings of the convention and will be assigned special places at all sessions.

The National Junior Red Cross director, Arthur W. Dunn, asks that only representative junior members be chosen as delegates and both Miss Albritton and John Hancock are considered in this class. They have served the local junior Red Cross in many ways, demonstrating their reliability when entrusted with any form of Red Cross activity. The Atlanta Junior Red Cross has received national recognition of more than one occasion, and it is gratifying to the leaders of the chapter to feel that similar recognition is given to the organization locally by school officials and those understanding the scope and influence of the work done by the children in the city schools.

Parker A. Hord Speaks Tuesday At Kentucky Club

Parker A. Hord, dramatist and writer, will address the opening reception of the Kentucky club at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, September 27, at the home of Mrs. William Watson, Fulton avenue. Mr. Hord is the son of Mrs. Abner Hord, first president of the club, and brother of Mrs. Murray Hubbard, formerly of Maysville, Ky. His article on the life of William Tyndale, first translator of the Protestant Bible, which first appeared in the Century magazine and later in book form, was used by the literature class of Yale and a number of churches in their celebrations of the four hundredth anniversary of the Tyndale translation.

Officers for the year are Mrs. John McRoberts Mount, president; Mrs. Murray Hubbard, first vice president; Mrs. Sam Mitchell, second vice president; Mrs. John Kerlesis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Gooch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry P. McKnight, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. Clarence Williamson and Mrs. E. S. Hume, board of directors. Year books will be distributed at this first meeting.

This is not exclusively a woman's club, and many prominent Kentucky men's names appear on the register. The object of the club is to promote brotherly fellowship and hospitality among Kentuckians in Atlanta and to study the history of the state.

Those attending the reception may take the Ogilthorpe car to Fulton avenue, where they will be met by automobiles.

Social Notes From Hapeville.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Williams and Wayne Smith will take place at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bramblett in Forsyth, Ga., November 2, and is of interest to Hapeville society.

Dr. W. P. Wells left Wednesday for Denver, Colo., to attend the meeting of the grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the United States. Dr. Wells is grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Georgia and represents Georgia in this convention. Dr. Wells will be accompanied by his father, G. F. Wells, who is also a prominent Mason, and their trip will include visits to Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak and Grand Canyon of Colorado and other points of interest in the west. They expect to be away about three weeks.

Mrs. C. E. Foster is convalescing from an appendicitis operation at her home on Whitney avenue.

Rev. L. S. Threlkell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Threlkell, on Whitney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and family spent the past week-end at Clayton, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Reddick left Friday for LaGrange, where she enters the LaGrange Female college.

Harris Ragsdale spent his vacation at Clayton, Ga., returning home this past week.

Miss Sam Lary has returned home from visiting her parents at Washington, Ga.

Dr. C. E. Brantley is visiting relatives in south Georgia.

Miss Mattie Mae Nolan is convalescing at her home on Georgia avenue.

The young matrons' division of the Woman's club repeated their play, "The Colored Political Society," at Bolton last Friday.

G. S. C. W. Opened With Formal Program.

Milledgeville, Ga., September 24.—The thirty-eighth formal opening of the State College for Women took place Wednesday. The opening address was made by Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the college. Hon. Miller S. Bell welcomed the students in behalf of the board of education. Superintendent M. L. Dugan, state superintendent of schools, gave the address. Others who featured on the program were Mayor Howard Ennis and the local pastors, who spoke words of greeting.

The Y. W. C. A. kept open house for the freshmen Wednesday afternoon, sponsoring a tea given in the "Y" room from 4 to 6 o'clock. Among those in the receiving line were Miss Grace Taylor, of Waynesboro, president of Y. W. C. A., and Miss Oma Goodson, campus secretary.

The Colonnade staff met Friday and Miss Marguerite Clark, of Chaucer, was made editor-in-chief to succeed Miss Marguerite Jackson, of Newman, who has recently resigned. The first publication of the Colonnade appears October 1.

An addition to the faculty is Miss May Meadows, of Ruston, La., heading the department of public school music. It is the aim of this department to further this particular field throughout the state. Miss Frances Thaxton, of Milledgeville, has been made assistant in health department, succeeding Miss Cecile Humphreys. Miss Mary Moss, of Columbus, holds the assistant's place in the history department.

Plans are rapidly being formulated for the opening of the college tea room at an early date, under the supervision of Miss Gussie Tabb.

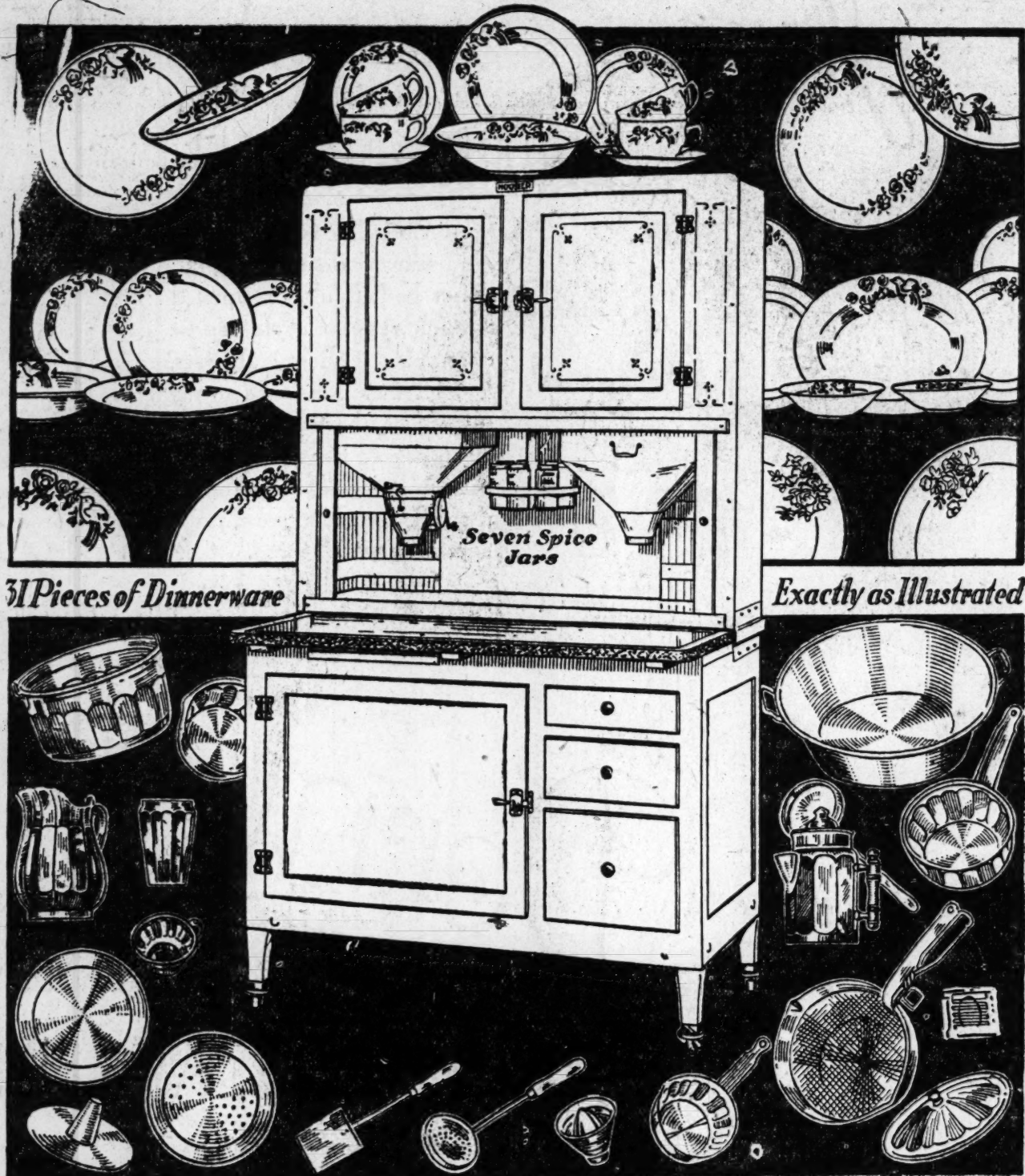
The Y. W. C. A. was hostess to the freshmen class at a party given on Terrell hall front, Saturday. A unique program was rendered, sponsored by the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. This was introduced by Miss Marguerite Jackson, chairman. Among other things the program featured a stunt written by Miss Katherine Scott, which won first place when presented by G. S. C. W. students on "stunt night" at Columbia university during the summer session.

SAME LOCATION
New Nos., 82-84 Ala. St., S. W.

ED. MATTHEWS & COMPANY

SAME LOCATION
New Nos., 82-84 Ala. St., S. W.

Our Greatest Hoosier Offer!



31 Pieces of Dinnerware

Exactly as Illustrated

This Week With
Your HOOSIER
31 pieces of fine dinner-
ware
20 pieces high grade alu-
minum
7 crystal spice jars
1 Hoosier—your cabinet
59 Pieces in ALL!

This Week With
Your HOOSIER
31 pieces of fine dinner-
ware
20 pieces high grade alu-
minum
7 crystal spice jars
1 Hoosier—your cabinet
59 Pieces in ALL!

All for \$1 Down!

Exactly as Illustrated

"Kitchen Beauty"
Aluminum
Set

Durably made of
thick, hard-rolled
aluminum, highly
polished to retain its
luster. Get yours
AT ONCE.

\$59⁷⁵

That's all you
pay for
everything

Berkeley
Dinnerware
Set

Beautifully deco-
rated, these pieces
are lightweight, of
fine texture and
velvety glaze.
You'll like it!

Delivered for Only \$1 Down

SAVE MONEY THIS WEEK

Now is the time for you to profit in this great saving! Right now you get the 59 pieces of kitchen equipment at this remarkably low price. The Hoosier is the latest roll-door model, beautifully finished in grey enamel with bright blue trim. Equipped with extension top of genuine porcelain; handy flour bin with patent shaker sifter; easily filled sugar bin; revolving spice caster; metal cake and bread drawer; cutting board; shelves, racks, etc.

You'll never miss the easy weekly payments. Only \$1 down and the rest on convenient terms. Delivery right away!

HOOSIER! DINNERWARE! ALUMINUM! SPICE JARS!
59 PIECES! ALL FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR DOWN!

Sensational Living Room Suite Offer!



FREE!
\$40 Rug

Beautiful \$40.00 Seamless
Axminster or Velvet room-
size Rug (your choice)
FREE with your living
room suite.

This
Week

Act Now.

Have Your Heater Installed Now—
Get the Famous

Vortex Hot Blast Heaters

\$1 Cash

DELIVERS YOUR VORTEX

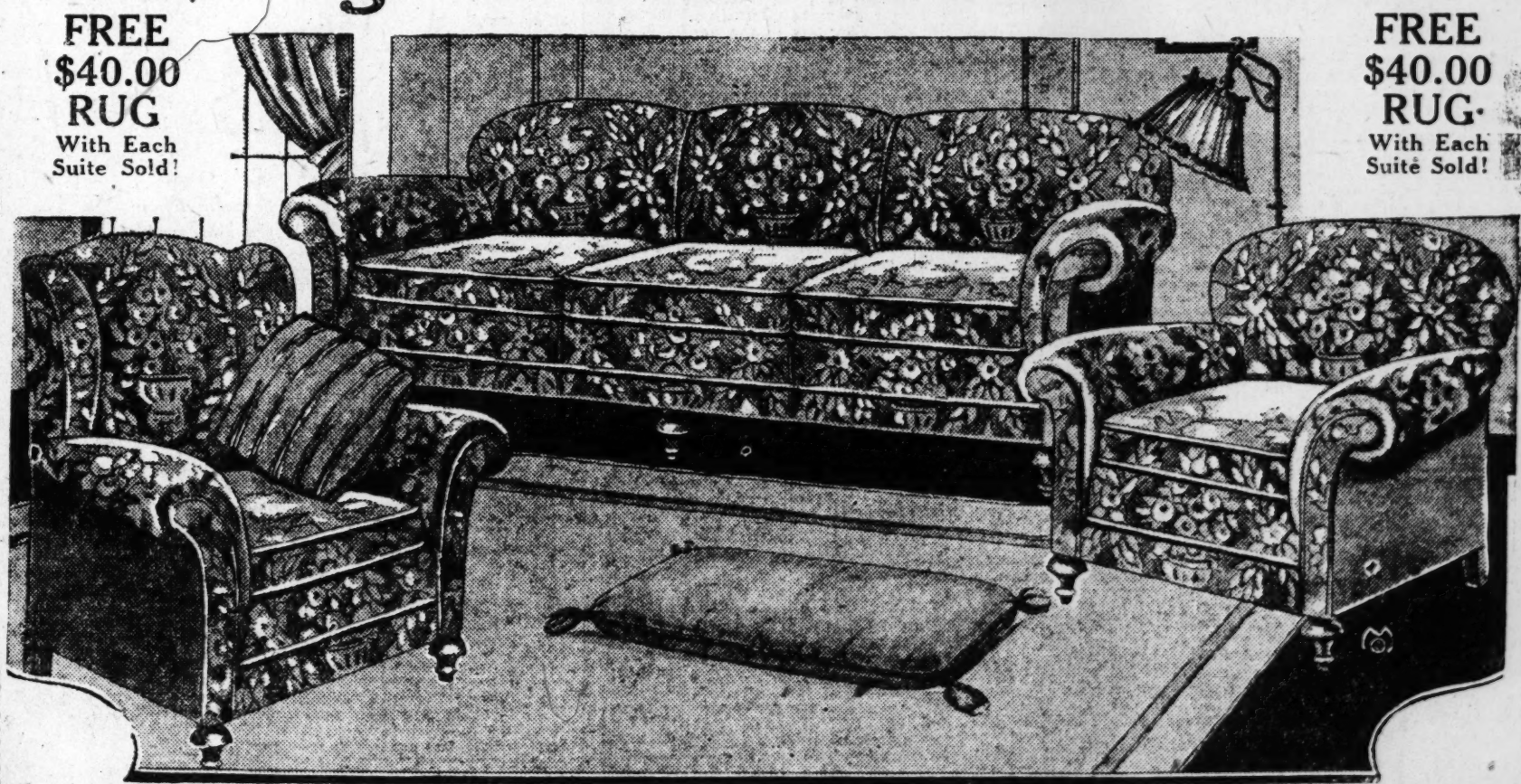
The Only Heater With Double Down Draft
Tubes. Vortex Double Down Draft
Hot Blast Heaters Save Coal

The Perfect Vortex Double Down Draft Combination secures three times the heat from the fuel over what is obtained in Oak Type and Ring Blast Heaters that universally starve fire by improper air supply. The Vortex Heater will pay for itself in a short while. Let us show you just what the Vortex will do.

Order yours now for \$1.00 cash and you'll have it paid for when cold weather comes—on easy weekly payments.

Your Vortex Installed FREE!

Complete with mat, piping, fireplace tin, shovel and poker. \$1.00 Delivers Entire Outfit.



FREE
\$40.00
RUG
With Each
Suite Sold!

FREE
\$40.00
RUG
With Each
Suite Sold!

3-Piece Overstuffed Jacquard Suite

Consisting of Three Massive Pieces—Settee and two Massive Chairs to match—upholstered in good-quality Jacquard Velour. This is not a cheap suite, but of solidly-constructed frame. Deep spring cushions. Truly a remarkable value in itself, but with this great FREE RUG OFFER it is one that is unsurpassed at \$129.75.

\$129⁷⁵

Another Remarkable Value! Beautiful 3-Piece Wood Frame Suite

For those who want a better grade suite—here is the suite you are looking for. Consists of Davenport, Wing and Club Chair, with carved wood framing. Upholstered in Jacquard Velour with cushions reversed in Silk Damask or Tapestry. Full Nachmann spring construction. \$40.00 room-size seamless Axminster or Velvet Rug Free. Special at.....

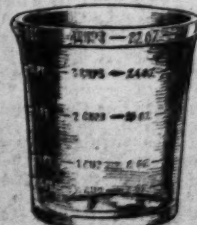
\$159⁷⁵

Ed. Matthews & Co
82 ALABAMA ST., S. W. 84

Between Whitehall and Pryor Streets

Combination Bowl
(Measuring, Mixing and Beating)

Only **9^c**



This combination measuring, mixing and beating bowl only 9c—If you come in and see the Hoosier before 11 o'clock any day this week. No bowls sold after 11 o'clock either day.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

VOL. LX., No. 103.



FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

To the newcomer, Atlanta, the Gate City, has doors that are never closed. To those who bring with them culture and an experience which links the future with the too-often forgotten past, there is welcome and recognition. More than 152 years ago Paul Revere, you remember, in his effort to forewarn the colonists in the vicinity of Boston of the intended seizure by the British of the naval stores at Concord, made his historic ride through the countryside. But first he took a look at the Old North church tower on Salem street, where, according to his instructions, one lantern was to appear if the British should proceed by land, and two lanterns if by sea. He made known the impending peril; he won for himself the title of "The Mercury of the Revolution" and he gave to narrow, winding Salem street in Boston a world-renowned shrine—the Old North church.

But little did he realize that he was creating the historic setting for the wedding of Mrs. Robert Charles Dean, who, by coming after her honeymoon last week to Atlanta as the wife of the professor of architecture at Georgia Tech, revived the story for those who are lovers of antiquity here, and added to the younger married contingent of Atlanta a bride of the Old North church, where only those who are direct descendants of veterans of the revolutionary war are united in matrimony. Only once in a while is one accorded such a privilege.

Mrs. Dean is a bubbling bit of a girl with deep blue eyes, and a personality which impresses you immediately with its capacity for the appreciation of things old. She smiles as she talks to you. She even sketches a bit of the old church and helps you to see Paul Revere as

"... he watched with eager search
The belfry tower of the Old North Church,
As it rose above the graves on the hill
Lonely and spectral and sombre and still.
And lo! as he looks on the belfry's height
A glimmer and then a gleam of light.
He springs to the saddle, the bride turns,
But lingers and gazes till full on his sight
A second lamp in the belfry burns."

Through the cooperation of Professor John C. S. Andrew, an uncle of Mrs. Dean, instructor in the school of religious education at Boston university, a historian and writer of note, the wedding was made to take place in this historic shrine, which each year is visited by tourists from all sections of the world.

"As I have studied decoration and Mr. Dean is a professor of architecture, we felt that to have our wedding in the Old North church would be not only historically of interest, but architecturally as well."

When Mrs. Dean walked down the aisle of the historic old chapel she was crowned in satin and old lace. But all the while, she admitted modestly, she was thinking of those brides of long ago, of the Puritan, Alden type, prim white caps, gray blue dresses, and large white aprons, which seemed to her, even then, more in keeping with the character and quaintness of the old chapel.

"The interior of the church has dignity and old charm," she said, adding its high box pews marked by brass name-plates of the original owners, the plain glass windows, and paused at intervals to picture the two Quaker maids in costume who are always on hand to conduct strangers through the old church.

To Mrs. Dean, who has made a study of architecture, the exterior held special charm. The old red brick building, she said, is similar to that brought from England, of which Harvard university is constructed, caught her eye. And the simplicity of the Georgian style, she said, is a rectangular structure, from the top of which rises a series of diminishing cupolas surmounted by a steeple, held special significance to her.

"The rectory of the church is anxious that all should realize its significance and its historic association with the life of America," she said. "Upon entering the church each visitor is presented with one of these folders. Mrs. Davis displayed a folder engraved in black and white with brown ornamentation. It reads:

"You have come to visit the Old North church. To your patriotic silent voices of the past make strong appeal; to your religion, the Christian atmosphere of an ancient house of worship gives reality. Before you, thank God for the nation's past and ask Him to bless our land in the days to come with prosperity and peace. America deserves this tribute. Let it be given here within this patriotic shrine, intimately associated with the life of the nation since April 18, 1775, when the lanterns flashed from the steeple the fateful message to Paul Revere, Ernest J. Dennen, rector."

Mrs. and Mrs. Dean sailed from Boston to Savannah, whence they came to Atlanta. They are making their home temporarily on Spring street. Mrs. Dean before her marriage was Miss Ruth Cameron Andrews, of Boston. She is a niece of Richard Andrews, the artist who painted the "Declaration of the 10th Regiment," which is in the hall of fame at the state house. She is a graduate of the Pratt institute, of Brooklyn, and was a student of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mrs. Dean, formerly of Collierville, Tenn., is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she won the master's degree and also won the fellowship tour for 1927 in Europe.

THERE is something glamorous about the first brides of the season. They assume brilliant social importance and prominence, for everybody is looking forward with lively interest to their weddings. The outstanding note in the new bridal gown is unquestionably that of velvet, as three of the most beautiful autumn brides-elect have chosen the richest of gowns from this sumptuous material.

An exotically beautiful girl with flashing brown eyes will plight her troth in transparent white velvet, which looks for all the world as if the fabric were designed to enhance her vivacious countenance. A slender, stately blonde, with pale gold hair and tea rose skin, has also chosen transparent white velvet in which to wed the man of her choice at a November ceremony. Just where the pearl embroidery appears depends largely upon the fancy of the designer but there is sure to be some such ornamentation upon the gown of gowns. The nine bridesmaids attending this graceful brides-elect will be garbed in pink velvet. A delectable shade of flesh-colored transparent velvet has been sent to the couturier and will grace the gown of a December bride with wavy brown hair, soft brown eyes and a complexion of surpassingly exquisite texture.

Two of these brides will tread the orange blossom trail down the aisles of fashionable Atlanta churches, so you will not be denied the pleasure of seeing these wonderful creations in the role of adorning the city's fairest beauty.

MR. AND MRS. BEN NOBLE have moved into their new home crowning an eminence overlooking Habersham road and commanding a charming vista looking towards Austell and Lake Lanier. It is one of the handsomest homes in this community of beautiful

homes, erected hundreds of feet from the roadway.

As an example of early American architecture, built of red brick, offset by white cement trimmings outlining windows and doors, the Noble home is perfect. The grounds in front are laid out in what is known as a green garden, that is, it has no flowers, just shrubs, trees, clipped lawn and a rock garden. The view from the eastern terrace, far above Habersham road, glimpses the tops of ancient and towering pine trees, and from this broad terrace there is a wide outlook towards the morning sun.

Under Mrs. Noble's guiding hand the grounds in the rear are taking form and shape. There is to be a formal garden at the foot of the sun room steps, while from this spot the view leads the eyes towards the original forest growth adorning the land at the extreme left. A long drawing room, library, dining room and sun room of generous proportions contribute towards the beauty of the first floor, and four bedrooms on the second floor complete the family apartments.

A PARISIAN belle's popularity is gauged by the number of fascinating French dolls she has in her possession, so we hear, for each of the fashionable supper clubs that line the Boulevard and the Champs Elysees presents to every lady who dines and dances within its walls each evening one of these intriguing creatures.

And judging from the extensive collection brought back from the French capital by Miss Alice Stearns, who spent the past twelve months on European sojourn, she has a complete same belief on foreign shores that she enjoys on her native beach. Her collection of dolls is both varied and beautiful. Some are of French faces, with exquisitely delicate features, are painted on a remarkably smooth suede-like cloth, the European style, and some are of the fish lines now in vogue in Paris. The ravishing costumes are typically Parisian, too, with such daring combinations of color and texture as only a French atelier can accomplish.

Had the designer caught the blue-gray eyes of Miss Stearns and her brown hair, she would have been able to tell these dolls, no more perfect likeness could have been obtained of this pretty daughter of the Harry L. Stearns, Sr.

One of the dolls in particular, dressed in white satin, the flounced skirt banded in silver, and shod in silver slippers, closely resembled its owner, and flitted outrageously with a Pierrot, his costume fashioned from white satin.

A charming Dutch lady, with long flaxen hair hanging in braids over her shoulders, peeped from beneath a quaint flaring cap, her full skirts displaying all the colors of the rainbow ranged in effective contrast.

A saucy-looking sailor boy, wearing his cap at a rakish angle over one eye, was costumed entirely in green and white, his mischievous expression captivating everyone.

A FLORAL birthday was recently celebrated by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, whose natal day anniversary was truly one of say it with flowers. The hostess had a basket of this popular Atlanta flower, a florist shop. The basket of gorgeously colored blooms sent by Governor Hardman and Mrs. Hardman, form the gardens of their old home in Commerce bespoke the esteem in which this Atlanta is held by the chief executive of Georgia and his gracious wife. The box of blooms in the pastel shades bearing the card of the garden division of the Woman's club, expressed love for their leader. Even the tiny flowers trimming the becoming velvet chapeau was fashioned expressly for Mrs. Price-Smith by the Woman's club millinery class.

Another tribute to "Miss Lillie," as she is affectionately called by her intimates, was the bouquet of magnificent dahlias sent by neighbors, who have known her for many years. Space will not allow enumeration, but this is only a beginning of the mass of blooms that were sent throughout the day by her multitude of admirers. In fact, the whole flower kingdom was represented. Perhaps there was no more, save the thought, that the bride, who was the guest of honor, was embroidered in tiny pink rosebuds, with the gift bore the inscription: "Your years are like rose leaves placed in a jar; The greater the number, the sweeter they are."

Mrs. Frank Jones is bridge hostess. The Rose Mary Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Jones Saturday evening, September 17, at her apartment at 1161 Ponce de Leon avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Geoffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dodson, Mrs. Annie Allen, Mrs. Mattie Mabry, Hiram Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk, Mrs. J. H. Falkner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Annie Allen October 1.

Social News Of Brookhaven.

Miss Minnie Stow of Jesup, spent last week-end with Miss Cammie Lee Stow.

Mrs. C. B. Poyas, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles Duncan and daughter, Mary Frances, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Poyas.

Miss Dolly Kingman, of Columbia, spent several days with Mrs. E. E. Tillman last week.

Mrs. M. P. Reihan and daughters, Marcia and Patricia, have returned to Tallahassee after having spent the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dixon, of Demorest.

Richard Folds is resting comfortably at Grady hospital where he underwent an operation Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sills and family moved into their new home on Thorswell drive Wednesday.

Mrs. M. E. Ruth and son, W. A. Ruth, of Irvington, N. J., are visiting Miss L. Stow on Stewart drive.

H. L. Kingman, pastor of the Brookhaven Methodist church, has returned to his home in Columbia after a visit with W. H. H. Tanner and family. The Matrons' club met Friday with Mrs. F. D. Streckfuss on Hillcrest drive. Those present were Mrs. R. T. Sills, Mrs. Bob Wright, Mrs. Charles Cadors, Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. H. J. Cox, Sr., Mrs. H. J. Cox, Jr., Mrs. G. B. Saratt, Mrs. O. A. Bible, Miss Lila Cox, Mrs. C. W. Powell, Mrs. C. W. Cooley, Mrs. F. D. Streckfuss and Mrs. L. R. Jarrell, of Macon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Saratt.

Mrs. Z. H. Brown entertained at her home on Fernwood drive Friday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Mrs. Bob Wright's birthday. Those present were Lucile Harris, Frances Sills, Dorothy Poyas, Hazel Moore, Betty Westing, Calvin Condra, Pauline Wilbanks, Dorothy Warren, Linette Hughes, Ruth Huguett, Elizabeth Chapman, Nell Chapman, Billy Chapman, Elizabeth Trimble, Mrs. H. Brown, Oscar Brown and Dorothy Brown.

Y. W. C. A. Names Meeting Dates.

The industrial committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Emmett Quinn chairman, meets at 10 o'clock, Friday, September 30.

The health education committee, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh chairman, meets Wednesday, September 28, at 10:30 o'clock to assist Miss Lucille Crabtree, health educator, in setting up plans for the fall work.

The Girl Reserve committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Julian Robinson is chairman, and Mrs. Perrin Nicolson is co-chairman, meets Friday, September 20, at 11 o'clock. The Amicus Girl Reserve club meets at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, September 29, at 3 o'clock. This club is made up of girls from Commercial and Girls' High schools and would like to invite any girl from either of these schools who would like to be a Girl Reserve to join.

The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves meets Tuesday, September 27, at 3 o'clock.

The Business and Professional girls held the annual federation banquet and installation of new officers Thursday, September 22, at 6 o'clock. Another item of keen interest is the annual fall "set-up" conference which will be held at Camp Highland, September 24-25. The year's program will be planned. Preparations are being made in the educational department for a series of informal classes including subjects of various types.

Rhododendron Club Meets Wednesday.

The Rhododendron club meets at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Jackson, 578 Ridgeway road, N. E., assisted by Mrs. Louise J. Hulsey.

Mrs. S. R. Dull, southern culinary expert, will be the principal speaker invited by the president, Miss Annie Mae Branch, on the topic: "Beautiful and Healthful Cooking for the Perfect Home." The leader is to be Miss Minnie Daniel. Music will be furnished by Miss Genevieve Lawton.

Miss Emily Zellars, of Grantville, to Wed Duncan C. McNeill, Jr., at Fall Ceremony



Photo by Wain's Studio.

Miss Emily Quin Zellars, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreland Zellars, of Grantville, whose engagement, announced today, to Duncan Campbell McNeill, Jr., of Laurinburg, N. C., is of wide social importance.

Of interest throughout this state and North and South Carolina is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Emily Quin Zellars to Duncan Campbell McNeill, Jr.

Miss Zellars is the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreland Zellars, of Grantville, and the granddaughter of the late T. E. Zellars, who are among Georgia's most prominent and influential citizens.

Miss Zellars' mother was Miss Clara Emily Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Jr., of Atlanta, is Miss Zellars' only sister. The late Lieutenant Thomas Edward Zellars, of the U. S. S. Mis-

sissippi, whose heroism in a turret explosion in 1924 saved his comrades and ship, was the only brother of Miss Zellars.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Mason's school, Fairytown, N. Y. In addition to the educational advantages received there, she attended Agnes Scott college, Decatur, where she received her A. B. degree in 1925.

Miss Zellars is a descendant of leading families in the Carolinas. He is the son of Duncan Campbell McNeill and Mrs. Annie McCall McNeill, of Laurinburg, N. C.

The groom-elect graduated from Oglethorpe university in the class of 1920 and later studied law at Harvard. He is associated in business

with his father and brother, Marion McNeill.

When Mrs. Thomas Fletcher Proctor, Jr., spoke her wedding vows in the ceremony taking place at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. R. Coggins, on Avery drive in Ansley Park, the real lace bordering her veil was a family heirloom. It was the handiwork of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Thomas Ryman, of Nashville, Tenn., and trimmed her bridal gown in 1869.

Mrs. Proctor lived in Nashville until the world war, when her father was stationed in Paris with the United States treasury department, and she came to Atlanta to reside with her aunt, Mrs. Coggins, and was graduated from Agnes Scott college.

Mrs. Richardson To Address West End Civic Club Meeting

The Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at 3 o'clock, at the clubhouse on Gordon street, with Mrs. Jesse Manry, president, presiding. Preceding this meeting there will be a short business session of the executive board at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state director for Georgia, will be the speaker and will address the club on "Why I Am a Clubwoman." Mrs. Richardson is a national figure in club life and is possessed of a charming personality, combined with that greatest of gifts, a sense of humor. Mrs. Richardson's program will be augmented by a musical number by Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson and Mrs. Leroy Webb in a duet, with Mrs. Johnson at the piano.

The coming week will be full of varied and interesting events at the Civic club. The program for the week is as follows: The regular Monday evening open-house party which assembles the members and their friends for a game of bridge and light refreshments.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the first large benefit bridge party is being sponsored by Mrs. C. Floyd Cox, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Raper. Tables are \$2 each and can be reserved by calling Mrs. Cox, West 2410-W, or Mrs. Raper, West 0000-B.

The advisory board, composed of Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman, Mrs.

Edward H. Smith, Mrs. Roger Livey, Mrs. Arthur Merrell and Mrs. A. L. Smith will honor the West End Business Men's association and their wives with a reception Thursday evening, September 29, from 8 until 10 o'clock, at the club. Assisting in entertaining will be the president, Mrs. Jesse Manry, and the officers of the club and their husbands, Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman of the garden division, and her committee will have charge of the decorations. Mrs. J. H. Savage has arranged for the music and Mrs. Hugh Mason and her hospitality committee will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Manry announces that the art class has been filled and requests those who have enrolled to be at the clubhouse Friday morning, September 30, at 9:30 o'clock, to meet Miss Lillian Williamson, the art instructor, and arrange for materials.

The K. O. X. club, composed of boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 20 years, will hold the first meeting of the year Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, chairman of this group, invites all those who were members who have not attended this meeting when officers will be elected and plans formulated for the year's entertainment.

The committee from the Civic club, headed by Mrs. Manry, collected a fund of \$80.33 on Forge-meet-day.

Miss Trammell Marion Talley Weds Mr. Goldsmith Appears Here At Home Ceremony On October 27

A marriage of wide interest was that of Miss Nellie Mae Trammell to Robert Manning Goldsmith, which was solemnized September 7 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Trammell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. F. Fraser in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives. The home was beautifully decorated with quantities of cut flowers, palms and ferns. An altar was formed at one end of the living room and was banked with stately palms and ferns. Tall white tapers burned in silver candelabras on either side of the altar.

Mrs. Martha Trammell, aunt of the bride, rendered a program of nuptial music. During the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was played. The bride, who is a blonde, wore a becoming gown of shell pink chiffon fashioned with basque waist and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. D. Goldsmith, the groom's mother, was crowned in tulle satin with a shoulder bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Blackwood, aunt of the groom, wore a gown of black crepe. Mrs. Trammell, aunt of the bride, wore a gown of flowered georgette. Miss Louise Goldsmith, sister of the groom, was crowned in black satin combined with white crepe.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Those assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Driggers, Mrs. Trammell, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Louise Pfeiffer, Miss Louise Pfeiffer, Mrs. Robertson and Miss Katherine Fisher, who kept the bride's book. Miss Ruth Sams, Miss Clara Coggins, Mrs. Ruth Coggins, served punch. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith left for a trip to Asheville, N. C., and points of interest in the Carolinas. Mrs. Goldsmith's shawling costume was a one-piece model of tan satin with close-fitting tail to match. Upon their return the young couple will reside at their home on Adair avenue, N. E.

side with her aunt, Mrs. Coggins, and was graduated from Agnes Scott college.

With Marion Talley coming to Atlanta for her first appearance here in concert Thursday, October 27, interest in the little Kansas City girl who has evoked greater enthusiasm of any of the famous Metropolitan stars during the two seasons she has been here in grand opera, is reviving. Somehow the demure little Miss from the mid west, who has been gifted with the most divine soprano voice of the generation, has an apparently unconscious knack of winning the hearts of all with whom she comes in contact.

This faculty, while not detracting in the least from the pure loveliness of her voice, is undoubtedly partially responsible for the manner in which her concert appearances since she came to opera have partaken of something more than mere concerts by a gifted singer. They have become the high spots in the musical season in every locality she visits.

Miss Talley possesses the rare combination of real American common sense and pronounced artistic gifts. One looks in vain for display of temperament, egotism or uncertainty. Instead one finds simplicity, sincerity, poise. This unsophisticated girl is not only unique in this respect, but typifies all that is best in professional life without any of its faults—in itself an unheard-of phenomenon. She is an artist, but she is also a wholesome young woman, unspoiled by success and serene before praise, which trait constitutes a little to her fame and popularity. Perhaps, after all, it is her personality as much as her voice, which has already packed the old auditorium to capacity twice when she has sung here in opera, and which bids fair to again call out the "sold-out" sign when she comes in concert on October 27, next.

Miss Gillespy Honors Sigma Chi Phi.

Miss Catherine Gillespy was hostess Friday at a business meeting of the Sigma Chi Phi sorority. The members present were Misses Virginia Pirkle, Sara Martin, Rowena Wyche, Virginia Thompson, Anna Bartlett and Evelyn Baugh.

The pledges present included Misses Hortense Sewell, Dot Winn, Helen Walker, Margaret Andrews and Catherine Gillespy.

High's 45th Anniversary Sale!

Starts Monday, September 26th, at 9 A. M.

\$400,000 worth of crisp, new fall and winter merchandise to be sold at a saving of over \$100,000 to the people of Atlanta—and Georgia—and all the good folks of the eastern section of the United States who have so wholeheartedly patronized the J. M. HIGH COMPANY for forty-five years. Two full pages in all three Atlanta Sunday newspapers tell the details, each featuring different sections of this sale.

Read HIGH'S 45th Anniversary Sales---Section K, Pages 4 and 5, in This Paper

Also Two Pages in Sunday Journal and Two Pages in Sunday American

WE HAVE BEEN six months preparing for this event. We have put every ounce of energy—physical and mental—into this sale. We know the quantities we have on hand, and the values we are offering surpass all previous efforts and all previous sales—great as they were.

And still, at the last minute before we extended our general invitation to the public, we wanted to be doubly sure that we were right—that the merchandise and the prices were right—and to reassure ourselves we invited the representative women of Atlanta to come here and inspect the merchandise and comment as they saw fit. We feel everlastingly indebted to these civic leaders for their generous cooperation, and with their gracious approval, their opinions are expressed verbatim, as given to a disinterested representative of the press:

"A glimpse of Paris! I have never seen anything abroad any smarter than these displays."—Mrs. Irving Thomas.

"These values are, frankly, the most remarkable I have ever seen. Prices are amazingly low."—Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

"To see this display makes me feel that in Carrollton we are only an hour and a half from all we could expect in New York."—Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb.

"These articles are beautiful. I have never seen such unusually low prices."—Mrs. Bruce Woodruff.

"We are fortunate to have such a wonderful assortment to choose from."—Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Jr.

Free Street Car Service to High's			
We have chartered thirteen street cars to bring early shoppers to this great sale tomorrow morning! Below is printed the exact time at which these "High's Specials" will leave starting points, together with the time they are scheduled to reach certain important parts of the city, and the time of arrival at High's.			
RIDE FREE TO HIGH'S 45TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!			
START FROM	ROUTE	ARRIVE AT HIGH'S	
Oglethorpe	At 8:04 A.M. Buckhead	At 8:04 A.M. Brookwood	At 8:04 A.M.
Lakewood	At 8:04 A.M. Lakewood	At 8:04 A.M. Capital & West	At 8:04 A.M.
Emory University	At 8:04 A.M. Biscayne & Bryar	At 8:04 A.M. Biscayne	At 8:04 A.M.
West View	At 8:04 A.M. Virginia Avenue	At 8:04 A.M. Boulevard & Highland	At 8:04 A.M.
Lanier Heights	At 8:04 A.M. Virginia Avenue	At 8:04 A.M. Boulevard & Highland	At 8:04 A.M.
Becher	At 8:04 A.M. Holmden Street	At 8:04 A.M. Gordon & Lee	At 8:04 A.M.
Clifton & McCall	At 8:04 A.M. Holmden Street	At 8:04 A.M. Gordon & Lee	At 8:04 A.M.
Westminster Drive	At 8:04 A.M. 10th & Peachtree	At 8:04 A.M. Piedmont & Pine	At 8:04 A.M.
Orme Circle	At 8:04 A.M. 10th & Peachtree	At 8:04 A.M. Forest & Jackson	At 8:04 A.M.
Dill & Ashby	At 8:04 A.M. 10th & Peachtree	At 8:04 A.M. Glen Street	At 8:04 A.M.
19th & Peachtree	At 8:04 A.M. 10th & Peachtree	At 8:04 A.M. Ponce de Leon & 5th St.	At 8:04 A.M.
Grant Park	At 8:04 A.M. 10th & Peachtree	At 8:04 A.M. Georgia & Grant	At 8:04 A.M.
Water Works	At 8:04 A.M. Third Street	At 8:04 A.M. Orme & Cain	At 8:04 A.M.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Starting Our 46th Year Monday. Thank You Everybody

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 1055 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentary, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 502 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone 175 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowden; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin; seventh, Mrs. C. B. McGarity, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downor Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 506 Chamber of Commerce building.

Kingston History Club Plans Program for Year's Calendar

Woman's History Club of Kingston has for its officers Mrs. Virginia Bayless Irby, president; Miss Hattie Lee Hargis, vice president; Mrs. Nell O. Branson, treasurer; and Mrs. Oletha S. Rogers, secretary.

The following program was formed, September, with Mrs. Nell Rollins, as hostess; October, Mrs. Allen Tucker, hostess; November, Mrs. Susie Hargis, hostess; December, Mrs. Lucy H. Johnson, hostess; January, Miss Hattie Lee Hargis, hostess; February, Mrs. Bessie Gallagher, hostess; March, Mrs. Fannie Pratt, hostess; April, Miss Jennie McKinnin, hostess; May, Mrs. J. L. Gaines, hostess.

September's meeting includes: Answer to roll call with "Mistake made in English." What is your child reading? A mother's responsibility in her child's reading. Visual education.

In October there will be an answer to roll call with a "Hambone Medley." More fun in the home. "Ask Me Another."

"The Home" will be featured in November, and includes the "Yard Beautiful," including trees, shrubs, annuals and birds. Conversation in the home. Current topics. Drawing of name of member to whom you are to give a Christmas gift.

December's program features answer to roll call with a Christmas verse, "Let's Be Young Again." Carols.

sung by the club. What a century has given us, 1827-1927. Christmas tree, with a mysterious Santa-claus. "The Bible" will be studied at the January meeting with an answer to roll call with name of a king in the Old Testament. Back to the king that the new year is a study of the Bible. "Do you know?" facts about the Bible.

February's program features Georgia, our beloved home state. Answer to roll call with name of a Georgia governor in the nineteenth century. Georgia's seven lost towns. What has Georgia given the world, the nation, herself? Georgia's Official Song.

Music is the theme for the March meeting, with the answer to roll call with the name of a stream in Harlow county, and the following questions asked: In the laughter of time, I am Music Divine! My child? Georgia arts and artists. Music, painting, sculpture, literature, drama.

An answer to roll call with a Proverb on maxims constitutes April's program, and the questions to be discussed are: Conversation in the home. Topics are discussed; and those to be avoided. What the Geographic Magazine has to say about our state.

Answer to roll call with names of a play or "movie" you have seen and liked is on May's calendar, with a play to be selected for the program.

Marietta Club Keeps Open House Every Saturday

Departing from the usual custom of suspending activities during the summer, the Marietta Woman's club has continued the regular monthly meetings and has even added to these by keeping open house on Saturday afternoons. Refreshments are served for 25 cents a plate and members may make reservations for guests. This is becoming more and more popular as an easy way to entertain, and of course is of very material assistance in the financial upkeep of the building. Also the auditorium is for rent to church and other organizations when duly sponsored by a member. This has been made possible by the completion of the new club house last March.

Ninth District Meets in Norcross

Mrs. J. E. McElroy, president of ninth district, issues the following message to the clubs of the district:

"The Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the sixteenth annual convention in Norcross, October 28."

MRS. MYRON B. ALLEN.

added to the activities last spring, with the purpose of arousing a more intelligent interest in those fields. Exchange of roots and seeds, comparison of results, various methods of cultivation, control of pests, a spring and autumn flower show, etc., will create a demand for information as to how to obtain the best results, both in flowers and in the home vegetable garden, and this will prove not only a source of great pleasure but a real saving in the home budget.

In the field of civic improvement the club joined forces with the public health authorities, appearing before the council with a petition to enforce the sanitation regulations more rigidly in certain sections of the city. The committee was most courteously received and immediate action was promised. In looking toward the future those who are responsible for directing the policy of the club are eager to make the organization a real asset to the community as well as a source of pleasure and personal improvement to its own members. Only in this way can the necessary expenditure of time, money and energy be justified when so much constructive work pleads for attention on every hand.

Bobs
Mr. Carpenter
now with
Mr. Chance
Mr. White
Mr. Harding
501-2 4th Nat. Bldg.
Call WAI. 5386

SPECIAL
For One Week Only
Pointed Fox Scarfs \$39.50 up
Expert Remodeling of Furs at Reasonable Prices
L. Chajage
PRONOUNCED-SHAY-GEE
220 PEACHTREE STREET
NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY Without Good Health



Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home
To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio: "For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health.

I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down or take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. FRANK DINDORE, Box 239, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan: "I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. EOWAN PRINCE, 614 Sturgis Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

Three Arts Club Elects Treasurer At Meeting

The Barnesville Three Arts club met at the clubhouse Wednesday and a treasurer was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. J. H. Smith. Mrs. A. B. Matthews being elected to this office. New year books for 1927-28 were distributed.

The subject for the September meeting was "Aeronautics and American Music," and the following numbers were given: Piano solo, Miss Marion Starr; "The Story of Hush," Mrs. John Quinn; vocal solo, "Trees," Miss Jessie Collier; "The Fliers," Mrs. Emmet Coleman; eighth chapter from "Song to Symphonies" was given by Mrs. Powell Cotter.

Mrs. G. P. Wheelers, Mrs. Claude Christopher, Mrs. M. A. Bush, Mrs. A. A. Corry, Mrs. H. H. Haddock, Mrs. Elizabeth Harder, and Miss Louise Bush were hostesses at the social hour.

McRae Civic Club Names Chairmen And Committees

The McRae Civic club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Stamps, with Mrs. R. L. Moorhead, Mrs. W. O. Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Horn, Mrs. J. H. Girardeau and Mrs. Stamps as hostesses. After a business session, the president, Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, in the chair, a program was rendered. Miss Jewell Tidwell gave two beautiful vocal solos, "The Song of the Sea" and "The Song of the Sun." Mrs. Annie Ruth Walton, Mrs. Stamps also gave several piano numbers, and Mrs. Jack Comer was charming in her readings. The meeting was well attended and after the business was discussed with a delightful ice course was served.

The following committees were appointed by the president to serve the coming club year: Finance committee, Mrs. Fred Whitley (chairman); Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. J. L. McMillan and Mrs. John Stamps; committee on selection of homes for meeting places, Mrs. Stuart Evans; membership committee, Mrs. C. W. Williams (chairman) and Mrs. Cy Holland; social committee, Mrs. J. O. Cason (chairman); Mrs. W. H. Horton, Mrs. J. B. Brown and Mrs. H. S. Tucker; program committee, Mrs. Chester Ryals; reading committee, Mrs. John Stamps; club stamps, Mrs. Joselle Holloman; committee on community hitching shed, Mrs. Max L. McRae (chairman) and Mrs. E. F. McRae; Mrs. W. B. Smith was appointed chairman of a committee for making plans for the building of a clubhouse. The civic committee is incomplete and will be announced later.

Seventh District Clubs Plan Work For This Winter

The Kingston History Club, of which Mrs. Virginia Bayless Irby is president, has recently completed the program for the year's work—a program of variety and interest which might be adapted to the needs of other organizations as it combines the useful, the beautiful and the purely amusing in an unusual degree. Provision is made for special answers to the roll call in many of the programs, and each is headed with a quotation suitable to the subject of the day. Among the topics dealt with is "What Is Your Child Reading?" with responses to roll call. "Common Mistakes Made in English"; "What the Century Has Given Us"; "More Fun in the Home"; "Conversation in the Home," with special reference to topics best avoided; Georgia's seven lost towns, answers to roll call being names of Georgia governors; Georgia artists; "Little Known Facts About the Bible," with answers to be the name of a Bible king. In addition to these rather unusual subjects, the program provides for an afternoon devoted to discussion of gardens and one to a play to be given by the club. A Christmas tree is also featured, each member to bring a gift. November meeting, the name of the member to whom she is to present a gift. Take it by and large, it is one of the most interesting and varied programs offered for some time, and is sure to be a source of pleasure, inspiration and interest to this progressive organization.

The Dalton Woman's club will begin the year's work with a program which covers thoroughly the outline prescribed by the state organization. Mrs. Randy and Mrs. M. E. Johnson, out-of-town speakers have been provided to speak on public health, forestry, good roads and various subjects of current interest. At the recent meeting plans were made for a better home exhibit, at which time a short cooking school will be held and various local business firms will put on an exhibit of their goods. Members of the club acting as exhibitors, programs of music, dancing and possibly a short play will be put on during the evenings and supper will be served. The exhibit will be shown at the high school gymnasium building.

Mrs. Westbrook Heads Cordele Civic Club

The Cordele Woman's Civic club met Tuesday in the assembly room of the library and the first session of the year was held. Mrs. W. H. Westbrook, president; Mrs. O. T. Gower, first vice president; Mrs. A. C. Atkins, second vice president; Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, recording secretary; Mrs. T. J. Durrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Jordan, reporter.

Fort Valley Club Entertains Faculty

The Fort Valley Woman's club entertained for the faculty of the Fort Valley Consolidated schools Friday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Eberne. Mrs. Chester Wilson, at the piano, accompanied on the violin by Jimmie Thomson, furnished music.

Harlem Woman's Club To Erect Rock Columns at Park Entrance

The Harlem Woman's club will erect rock columns at the entrance of the park, this matter being decided at the meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wall, with Mrs. R. B. Hatcher, the president, in the chair.

At the last club meeting a motion was made that the treasurer, Mrs. John Lankin, submit a definite estimate of the cost of such columns. The club took action. On Wednesday a tentative estimate being submitted, Mrs. Lankin moved that the columns be made of field stone, which motion, duly seconded by Mrs. Glenn S. Phillips, was carried. Upon motion of Mrs. J. B. Wall, seconded by Mrs. Thomas Rivers, it was voted that the cost of the columns be not to exceed \$100.00. A nucleus for a building fund, to be used in beginning this work, it was also suggested that the civic committee be asked to use such monies as were on hand in the same work. Mrs. Lankin reported on the repairs already made to the entrance of the park, and stated that painting of the pavilion was one of the necessary items to be attended to. Mrs. Lankin also asked for strong committee to be appointed to work with her in the matter of the pillars.

Mrs. W. C. Clary, in the absence of the chairman of the cemetery committee, reported the collection of \$20.00 toward the erection of the pillars. She reported that the Sunday morning cleaning of streets in the business section being well done, council having increased the appropriation for the work. Mrs. J. B. Wall, as chairman of the membership committee, reported several ladies had promised to become members. Mrs. E. C. Lanier brought to the attention of the club the need of improving the street leading to the cemetery, and stated that Cleve Harrison had offered a six-foot strip from his property for a sidewalk. Mrs. W. C. Clary spoke of the probable location of the entrance to the cemetery when the fence is erected.

Mrs. E. C. Lanier, as chairman of the nominating committee, read the following, nominated for officers: Mrs. R. B. Hatcher, president; Mrs. George P. King, vice president; Mrs. Sara Bell Fox, recording secretary; Mrs. O. T. Harper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Lankin, treasurer. There were no other nominations, and the ticket was accepted by rising vote as submitted. Mrs. Lankin's motion was carried, and Mrs. Hatcher was elected as president during the past term. In a very pleasant speech, Mrs. Hatcher thanked the members of the club for their cooperation during her administration.

The program committee, Mrs. Fox, chairman, presented the following program: Piano solo, by Miss Gladys Adams; talk on the new commemorative stamps, Mrs. Augustus Davidson; talk on the history of the Harlem Falls school, Mrs. Frank J. Walton; reading, "Just the Same," Miss Marian Augusta Raugh. Here it is pertinent to note that the Harlem Falls school of this selection were written by Mrs. Nellie Womack Hines, former president of the Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs. The last number of the program was a quartet, "Neapolitan Nights," sung by Mrs. Glenn S. Phillips and Mrs. Thomas Rivers, sopranos; Mrs. Paul H. Paschall, alto; Mrs. H. B. Smith, tenor; accompanist, Mrs. J. M. Hatcher.

Mrs. Wall was assisted at the social hour by Miss Laura Lazenby, Miss Carolyn Wall and Miss Helen Paschal.

Mrs. Goodman Named Chairman Of Citizenship Department

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith has appointed Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of the department of American citizenship of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Goodman is especially fitted for the task of this department. Her work for better citizenship is well known not only in Atlanta, but over the entire state and in the halls of the great national conventions in the United States.

Mrs. Goodman, working with Mrs. Emily C. MacDonald and Mrs. A. G. Helmer, first secured the right to have a citizenship training school. She has since been working for the League of Women Voters. Her constructive and highly entertaining lectures will be a feature of this department.

Mrs. J. D. Evans, the friend of the foreign born, will again head the division of Americanization. Mrs. Evans will be present at the meetings of the school, for the purpose of giving office and will be the speaker to welcome the new citizens and will present each a flag.

The department of American citizenship will hold its meetings the second Wednesday in each month at the club at 10:30 o'clock.

zension training. Mrs. Hardman is deeply interested in the work for better conditions in Georgia. She has a well informed mind and is a most charming speaker. Governor and Mrs. Hardman presented the club with a lovely basket of flowers from their home at Commerce on the occasion of her birthday last week.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, the chairman of citizenship training, is a capable and efficient president of the League of Women Voters. Her instructive and highly entertaining lectures will be a feature of this department.

Mrs. J. D. Evans, the friend of the foreign born, will again head the division of Americanization. Mrs. Evans will be present at the meetings of the school, for the purpose of giving office and will be the speaker to welcome the new citizens and will present each a flag.

The department of American citizenship will hold its meetings the second Wednesday in each month at the club at 10:30 o'clock.

Pedagogical Purpose Told By Miss Parrish, of Tallulah

(Editor's Note: The pedagogical purpose of the Tallulah Falls school is well brought out in this article by Miss Celeste S. Parrish, at her death, supervisor of schools in Georgia, and one of the great figures of southern education.)

For years we have been struggling for a better understanding of what has been called "Industrial Education." The usual phases of traditional thought have afflicted us and have not yet passed entirely. The term has some times been a trap for the money of good people who do not understand the obligation of universal and complete education, but would like to see poor children taught how to work. Sometimes it has been used by the would-be educators who have allowed boys and girls to do enough manual labor to feed and clothe themselves, while they gained a very narrow and strictly traditional sort of book-learning. Now and then it has been applied to the narrow traditional education with a little cooking, sewing, basketry and woodwork attached to it, much as a tail is to a kite. Unfortunately for the victims it has, in a few cases, been interpreted by those who have understood the case of obtaining money by the use of the term, and who have exploited children for this purpose. Probably, the greatest degradation of the term has been its use as a polite name for reformatory.

The units necessary for any real education, the quality given to the otherwise dead book-learning by an integral connection with all right forms of living are, as yet, understood by few. The thought of the last ten years, many have been groping and straining their intellectual vision for new light, in the confusion of terms which has resulted. The people who have attained to clear seeing are more and more inclined to call their work simply "education," and to describe the older, unrelated, dead and denaturing forms as "traditional education."

In the meantime a few types of training in living have arisen and are being quietly conducted in the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs at Tallulah Falls. It is, probably, one of the best. There is perhaps no other school in Georgia which is doing quite such good work under rather difficult conditions.

Cultivated Woman.
Miss Nannie Davis, the principal of the school, is a cultivated woman in many of the best senses of the word. She loves and appreciates literature, art and music, and knows how to infuse this love and appreciation into the minds of the children under her charge, and at the same time has gained to an extraordinary degree, an abiding sense of the cultural and aesthetic value of the industries which are the necessary accompaniment of successful living. The preparation of a meal, the cleaning of a room, the making of a dress, the planting of a flower bed, the care of the grounds are all works of art in her family, and serve as basis for much very valuable scientific and artistic instruction which will perhaps reach upon the home of the boys and girls who do the work. At the same time she is giving the children a sense of the dignity of labor by revealing, in a simple way, its historic, economic and aesthetic significance, and is leading them to form habits of industry which will be a potent factor in the cure of the lethargy which is now such an evil in all parts of Georgia.

For this work Miss Davis has had special training in addition to a liberal education. There were in this country in the beautiful cottage provided by the generosity of the Georgia clubwomen and their friends, three teachers and 14 boys and girls, whose hard and lodging are provided by philanthropy. The work of the home is done by the children under the general direction of Miss Davis, and the minute supervision of Miss Martha McAlpin, a graduate of Winthrop college, and a special student of home economics in that institution. In addition to her initial training, Miss McAlpin has been studying this summer in the Cornell School of Home Economics in order that she may be the better prepared for the simple scientific and economic teaching which she must give the children. Her previous residence in the school had shown her the problems to be solved, and she has been working diligently at their solution. Miss Hensley is a new teacher. She will teach the music, create the musical atmosphere of the home and school, have general charge of the plays and games, and do the usual work of the grammar grades. Miss Davis has charge of the primary grades of the school, teaches the work, superintends the garden and orchard, and is directly in charge of the lives of the children.

There is a good school building in which about 25 children from the surrounding country as well as the residents of the cottage are taught. These children share the various activities of the home as far as possible under the limitations of their daily attendance. Both home and school life are stimulating and interesting. Literature is constantly explained and the children are encouraged to stand joy to them. They are encouraged to observe the nature about them, to ask questions and to search for their own knowledge in books which are provided for easy reference. They are determined, earnest students of nature, and bid fair to be well versed in plant, insect and bird lore without the usual forms of memory work which hinder rather than help real knowledge.

A garden sufficiently large to supply the residents of the cottage with vegetables, a hothed and a good sized cold frame as accompaniment of the garden, a small orchard and vineyard, a cow, the butter-making which she does, and as some activities undertaken by the children. All these things are done intelligently and with scientific aspects are carefully, even though incidentally taught.

Miss Davis is wise enough not to hurry improvements at the school. They are made in the interest of the boys and girls and not as an exploitation of the children in the interest of the school plant. The children are learning how to build up their own homes, and as a form of practical experience in this, to improve the school in which they are being trained. The

children a sense of the dignity of labor by revealing, in a simple way, its historic, economic and aesthetic significance, and is leading them to form habits of industry which will be a potent factor in the cure of the lethargy which is now such an evil in all parts of Georgia.

For this work Miss Davis has had special training in addition to a liberal education. There were in this country in the beautiful cottage provided by the generosity of the Georgia clubwomen and their friends, three teachers and 14 boys and girls, whose hard and lodging are provided by philanthropy. The work of the home is done by the children under the general direction of Miss Davis, and the minute supervision of Miss Martha McAlpin, a graduate of Winthrop college, and a special student of home economics in that institution. In addition to her initial training, Miss McAlpin has been studying this summer in the Cornell School of Home Economics in order that she may be the better prepared for the simple scientific and economic teaching which she must give the children. Her previous residence in the school had shown her the problems to be solved, and she has been working diligently at their solution. Miss Hensley is a new teacher. She will teach the music, create the musical atmosphere of the home and school, have general charge of the plays and games, and do the usual work of the grammar grades. Miss Davis has charge of the primary grades of the school, teaches the work, superintends the garden and orchard, and is directly in charge of the lives of the children.

There is a good school building in which about 25 children from the surrounding country as well as the residents of the cottage are taught. These children share the various activities of the home as far as possible under the limitations of their daily attendance. Both home and school life are stimulating and interesting. Literature is constantly explained and the children are encouraged to stand joy to them. They are encouraged to observe the nature about them, to ask questions and to search for their own knowledge in books which are provided for easy reference. They are determined, earnest students of nature, and bid fair to be well versed in plant, insect and bird lore without the usual forms of memory work which hinder rather than help real knowledge.

A garden sufficiently large to supply the residents of the cottage with vegetables, a hothed and a good sized cold frame as accompaniment of the garden, a small orchard and vineyard, a cow, the butter-making which she does, and as some activities undertaken by the children. All these things are done intelligently and with scientific aspects are carefully, even though incidentally taught.

Miss Davis is wise enough not to hurry improvements at the school. They are made in the interest of the boys and girls and not as an exploitation of the children in the interest of the school plant. The children are learning how to build up their own homes, and as a form of practical experience in this, to improve the school in which they are being trained. The

Boston Twentieth Century Club Issues Year Book

The year book of the Boston Twentieth Century club has been published and distributed to each active, social and honorary member. It reflects great credit upon the year book committee, composed of Mrs. D. R. Adams, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Adams, Mrs. A. S. Averette and Mrs. E. L. McKinnon.

There is no committee in the club more capable or more suited to fill this place. The year book contains the official notice of all regularly scheduled meetings of club year.

Interesting programs for each department is outlined, together with other interesting subjects. As each committee of the club must make money during the year for the club treasury, the year book is a valuable asset. It is a beautiful book, printed on 1444 red Amoryllis lily bulbs to be planted on the highway and in the flower gardens, realizing a neat sum of money for the club sale. The highway committee, composed of Mrs. R. W. Adams, chairman; Mrs. D. R. Adams, Mrs. F. L. Bradshaw and Mrs. C. H. Conner, are faithfully at work beautifying the Appalachian Scenic highway, running east and west through Boston, planting hundreds of red Amoryllis lily bulbs and other flowers. There are two new departments in the year book, the city of lilies, will bloom the year round with these flowers, typifying purity. Last spring this committee planted 165 dogwood trees and about the same number of crepe myrtle, and this year will plant in between these a sturdy evergreen. The aim is to make the highway through Boston an avenue of flowers and shrubs.

College Park Club Dedicates New Clubhouse Next Saturday

The approaching dedication of the handsome new clubhouse, just completed by the College Park Woman's club takes place Saturday afternoon, October 1, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president, under whose able leadership the building has been erected, will preside and will introduce the speakers of the occasion, among whom are officials of the city of College Park and a number of prominent clubwomen of the state.

Seated on the stage will be past presidents of the club. These are Mrs. W. Woods White, Mrs. John Temple Graves, Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Sr., Mrs. B. L. Willingham, Mrs. B. W. Martin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Mrs. B. D. Gray, Mrs. Edwin Lang, Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mrs. W. E. Lutzsch.

Mrs. W. B. Bateman, gifted artist and composer, will sing "Sylvan Roundels," from the Snow Maiden.

by Rimsky-Korsikov, and "La Bayou Song," by Harry McEwan will accompany Mrs. Bateman at the piano. The chorus of the College Park Music Study club, directed by Mrs. Bateman, will sing "By the Beautiful Blue Danube," by Strauss-Spicer, and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell.

Following the formal program the clubhouse will be open to visitors until 10 o'clock in the evening. Assisting in receiving the guests will be the entire membership and present officers of the club. The officers are Mrs. Palmour, president; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, first vice president; Mrs. James T. Gresham, second vice president; Mrs. Annie Thornton, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Porch, building fund treasurer; Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, recording secretary; Mrs. T. W. Brobston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Evans, auditor; Mrs. Horace Chase, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. T. Aderhold is chairman of the building committee. The club is cordially invited to attend the exercises and to inspect the building.

Silver Loving Cup Offered To 3rd District by Mrs. Russell

A silver trophy to be known as Russell loving cup will be awarded at third district convention at Reynolds in November, given by J. B. Russell, of Fitzgerald, and will be given to the club in the district that has been influential in getting the most new clubs into federation this year.

The Fitzgerald Woman's club has its year-book ready for press for the coming year's activities. Mrs. G. E. Ricker, president of the club, with her executive ability, has been working faithfully for the year, selecting committees and the work for the department. There are two new departments created for this year's work, including music department and garden division. The year-book will include 20 pages and will perhaps be the best planned and arranged of the club's history.

Plans have been made, but purchased and the unique log club house is under way in Sycamore, Mrs. Charles Fountain is the live president of the Sycamore Woman's club, and the work for this year has great promise.

The third district convention will meet in Reynolds, November 1 and 2. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president, and other prominent state officers will be present. Reynolds' club, with Miss Melissie Ochsman as the live president, is preparing for a splendid meeting. A special feature of the meeting will be the "Federation hour," which will be in charge of Mrs. R. F. Neal, of Montezuma, second vice president of district. A number of the clubs in district have selected two-minute speakers for this hour.

State President Receives Year Book

Mrs. A. P. Brantley acknowledges with thanks year-books of the Atlanta Woman's club, West Point Woman's club and Woman's Improvement Club of Commerce.

West Point Club Issues Year Book

The West Point Woman's club has a splendid year-book in keeping with the strength and efficiency of this active club of 117 active and 23 associate members. The West Point Woman's club, always active in the federation and local work, has an interesting year-book in the making, just beginning; study, music and various activities are finished with the May meeting at Hudson farm, followed by a barbecue.

The officers are: Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, president; Mrs. C. E. Wright, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Poor, second vice president; Mrs. W. C. Hudson, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Heyman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Sharnan, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Cumbee, auditor.

Alice Ames Winter Is Author of Book

Alice Ames Winter is the author of a book published September 23, entitled The Heritage of Women. Mrs. Winter's articles have been so eagerly followed by women throughout the country that members of the general federation will be interested in knowing that her book is on the way.

In The Heritage of Women she tells the story of notable women from the beginning of history who have developed gradually the position woman occupies today. In lively and informal fashion, but based on thorough research, she gives a living picture of the times in which these great women appeared.

Cedartown Club Gives to Tallulah

The Cedartown Woman's club celebrated Tallulah schools 15th birthday at the club room. Mrs. Z. D. Fitzpatrick gave an interesting talk on club work and Tallulah school. Eighteen dollars was the freewill offering from this celebration, turned over to Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The club is active again after three months vacation.

FEMININE PERSONALITY
All in a Slipper

Today it is hard to find a maker of shoes who does not create his slippers for the average, forgetting the woman of unusual charm.

But there is an artist-mechanic who creates slippers solely to fit the varied types of American women. His name is . . . I. Miller. I. Miller does not believe that just-like shoes, turned out as from a mould, can satisfy every personality. So I. Miller models are as variegated as the moods of lovely women.

In women's foot-gear, I. Miller has achieved eminence as the style leader because he sees the scintillating, distinctive personality of every woman and does not expect the same shoe to fit them all.

Yes, I. Miller slippers are as smartly different as feminine changeability itself!

We are the sole and exclusive agency for I. Miller creations

You are invited to see the De Luxe Slippers for Autumn wear.

Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.
New Number 61-33

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

Use Your Credit **MATHER BROS.** Use Your Credit
 13-15 Auburn Ave., at Pryor St. Across From Chamber of Commerce
 After October 1st, 229-231 Peachtree Street

High's 45th Anniversary Sale

Starts Monday, Sept. 26th at 9 A. M.

Ride Free

To HIGH'S Monday morning. See time schedule announcement in High's ad. in another part of this paper today.

100 Bed Lights

Regular \$3.98 Values

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$1.95**

Fine assortment of shapes and styles. Made of Georgette trimmed with braid—in Rose, Blue, Orchid. These are nothing short of wonderful bargains.

HIGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

9x12 Velvet Rugs

Regular \$42.50 Grade

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$29.75**

Rugs of good firm quality with fringed ends. Like fine Wiltons. Good colors and patterns. Crisp and new, just arrived from the mills.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

9x12 Felt Base Rugs

Regular \$11.95 Grade

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$8.65**

First quality rugs from the best mills. Congoleum, Sandura, Armstrong. Beautiful patterns that mills no longer make. Not seconds, but perfect in every way.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Fine Drapery Damask

\$1.98 to \$3.50 Quality

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$1.19** Yd.

Beautiful patterns that we cannot again re-order from the mills. Fine assortment of colors. 45 to 50 inches wide. Ideal for the new fall draperies—and surely wonderful bargains.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Inlaid Linoleum

Regular \$1.75 Grade

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$1.49** Sq. Yd.

High-grade linoleum at extremely low price and cemented direct to your floor free of charge. Good patterns and colors for Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Bath Room and Halls.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Ruffled Curtains

\$2.49 to \$2.98 Grades

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$1.95** Set

Ruffled marquisette curtains. White ground with colored figured voile ruffles and tie backs; also solid cream ground with dots, ruffles and tie backs of same.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

All-Cotton Mattresses

Regular \$12 Value

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$6.95**

These mattresses are of 50-lb weight and all cotton filled. Rolled edge, fancy tick. Fine mattresses for good restful sleep—and think of the low price!

HIGH'S—FURNITURE STORE

Simmons Coil Springs

Regular \$10.00 Value

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$5.95**

Heavy coil springs, strongly constructed. Built to give long and very satisfactory wear. Simmons make. Specially low priced for our 45th Anniversary Sale.

HIGH'S—FURNITURE STORE

Strong Card Tables

Regular \$3.00 Kind

Anniversary Sale Price..... **\$1.75**

Rigidly built tables with reinforced legs. Red enamel finished with black top. Hundreds of people wait for these sales. Come early! We have only 100!

HIGH'S—FURNITURE STORE

Notice to Charge Customers

All charge purchases made during this sale will be posted on October books, payable in November.

We have been laboring with full power of heart and mind—for six months—to bring you values that would express our gratitude for the nearly half-century of whole-hearted patronage you have given us. We are prepared. Come Monday and come as early as possible. Make up your list now of all your needs—you will find it all at High's and your savings will run as high as dollar for dollar in many instances.

See HIGH'S Two-Page Ads in Today's American also in Today's Sunday Journal

1250 New Fall Dresses 480 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Made to Sell for \$20.00 to \$35.00

Will Be **\$13.45** On Sale Monday at

1,000 in Women's Sizes
250 in Juniors' Sizes



Dresses for Street Wear
For Afternoon Wear, Dinner Dresses
Party Dresses

In fact, dresses for every occasion are here in this collection. Think of it! Over 100 distinctive styles!

Exquisite Quality
Silk and Crepe

Of the season's most popular weaves—Crepe back Satin, Romaine Crepe, Flat Crepe, Satin and Velvet combinations—featuring Beige to Brown tones, black, Red, Green. Models are blouse effects, slim pleats, popular Tie-at-the-front styles, Jabots, kirts plaited all around in the French manner. Gilt embroidery on Blouse, Satin reversed for trimming, a touch of lace at collar and cuffs, wide folds of velvet, godets and flares of silver. Also tailored models for the business woman—and straight line models for full-proportioned figures. Sizes 16 to 44, and 46 to 50.

Dresses for Juniors

Sizes 13 to 19 Years

One and two-piece styles delineated by master hands skilled in draping the youthful figure and women of small proportions. Not one of these smart frocks was intended to sell for less than \$20, and most of them \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Black Predominates

With tones of beige, glaze, red, green, Napoleon blue, navy—in crepe satins, wool crepes, crepe romaine, georgette crepe, flat crepes, crepe and velvet combinations. Blouse, bolero, pleats, flares, circular tiers, etc. Brilliant, shoulder flowers—every new conceit.

There Will Be **\$44.45**

150 Coats

Values to \$69.50

to Sell for

The leading coat manufacturers of New York contributed their most beautiful coats for our birthday sale—and the prices average one-third off. The materials are Venice, Suede, Veloria, Velchine and other fine Autumn weaves. Full shawl or mushroom collars with deep cuffs to match—in Wolf, Beaver, Squirrel, Vituna, Fox. The linings are of extra heavy crepe—plain, stripe and jacquard. The styles are straight lines, flares, jabots. The colors are Tan, Deer, Grackle, Autumn Green, Grey, Wine, Black. Sizes 14 to 52.

COATS Worth to \$89.50

Fashioned of Duv Bloom, Duvermere, Estrella, Venice and Velchine. Trimmed with Fox, Canadian Wolf, Beaver, Squirrel, Vituna and Baby Wolf. Full shawl or mushroom collars and deep cuffs. Some have borders to match. Beautifully lined and most charming styles, many with detachable flare—thus leaving straight line coat. Sizes 14 to 52. 150 coats in this purchase. Selling price..... **\$54.45**

COATS Worth to \$55

130 Beautiful Coats of Venice, Suede, Estrella, Velchine with Vituna, Beaver, Wolf, Skunk trimmings. Straight lines, wrap-around, flares and other smart styles. The colors are Tan, Rust, Deer, Grackle, Grey, Wine, Black. Sizes 14 to 48. Undoubtedly the greatest values in coats in America today. Sale price..... **\$34.45**

COATS for Juniors

Sizes 13 to 19 Years

We picked 100 of them, from racks that retail at \$39.95 to \$59.95. Dapper styles, perfectly slim lines, luxuriously fur-collared in mushroom and shawl effects, fur cuffs, fur pockets, fur borders. Tan, Autumn Brown, Leaf Green, Black, Grackle Blue, Wine.

Exquisite Linings

Of fine Crepe de Chine and Satin. And furs of such alluring softness—Nutria, French Beaver, dyed Fox and Opossum. Smooth finish and Twill fabrics. Do not confuse these fine Coats with garments that usually sell for \$29.45!—then you would have only a half-correct idea of these values.

Special!

Our New York representative wires the purchase of

30 Sample Coats for Juniors and Misses

Values up to \$115.00. He advises we can sell them for \$79.50. They will be here Monday.

Crepe de Chine Undergarments

Regular \$3.98 to \$5.98 Values

\$2.89

Neatly Lace Trimmed



With all the pleading we could do with manufacturers of these fine underthings, 35 dozen are all we could get at half to two-thirds usual wholesale prices. Still, that is saving considerable.

6 Styles in Lace-Trimmed Gowns
4 Styles in Exquisite Teddies
6 Styles in Dance Sets
1 Style in Pongee Pajamas

Complete sizes for Women and Misses—15 to 17 in Gowns—36 to 44 in other garments.

20 Dozen Women's

Silk Princess Slips

That Sell Regularly for \$3.98 to \$5.98

\$2.89

Made of heavy, Introns quality Crepe de Chine, genuine Satin, Siqun, shimmering Sunglow Silk. Tailored styles, bound seams, deep or shadow-proof hems, inverted back pleats, self straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

Black, Navy, Rose, Copen, Tan, New Pastel Shades

SALE MONDAY—HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Sample Lot of 29

Negligee Robes

That Sell Regularly for \$10.98 to \$22.98

\$8.98

Quilted Robes, Pullman Robes, Coolie Coats, Draped Negligees. Smart, sophisticated black robes with daring color combinations and very new quilted robes with long sleeves.

A Queenly Collection in Black and Vivid Colors

SALE MONDAY—HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

500 Pairs Women's Shoes

All fine new fall footwear just received from Eastern factories—bought at big concessions in price. Manufacturers who sell us the year around contributing their share to our 45th Anniversary Sale in a real substantial manner. The very shoes for which you would expect to pay \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00—new styles to match your new fall costumes—in this sale Monday at

\$4.95 Pair
Values Up to \$10



Included in This Lot of Fine New Fall Footwear Are Smart Styles of

Black Patent Leather, Black Satin, Blonde Kid, Tan Calf

And many combinations—with all types of heels and vamps—and to make Monday still more interesting we have added about 400 pairs of ladies' shoes from our regular stock—also at this same price—\$4.95. Come early Monday and get fitted in a pair of these fine new fall shoes selling at about half actual value.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

High's 45th Anniversary Sale

Your Great Yearly Economy Event Is Here

Mail
Orders
Filled

\$400,000 worth of fresh new crisp merchandise has been brought to this store for this sale—and we have bought this merchandise so carefully—at prices so far below regular quotations—that the saving this sale affords to the people of Atlanta and Georgia—and throughout the Southeastern section of the United States—will be fully one-third. All of our regular customers—and the thousands of new customers that this sale will make for us—will share in a saving of over \$100,000 in this sale of new and wanted fall merchandise. Our sales force has been nearly trebled in many departments for this event—so that the throngs who will be here Monday will be waited on promptly and will be happy—picking bargains here and there throughout the store. We believe you will come to this celebration in full force. Knowing what we have accomplished in savings for you we expect to see Monday the greatest throng of people that have ever visited one store in any one day in Atlanta's history. See Sunday Journal and Sunday American for details of sales in other sections at HIGH'S.

800 NEW FALL HATS

Our Entire Stock of \$5, \$5.95 and \$7.50 Models
AT A FEATURE PRICE
FOR MONDAY ONLY

\$3.88

Felts
Satins
Metallics

Velours
Velvets
Combinations



For just one day—which will be the greatest millinery day in Atlanta—we are offering hundreds of Stunning Smart Fall Hats in perky off-the-face models, Coronets, Flares, Ripple Brims and Vagabonds—at a price truly sensational! All the new fall colors—including black and the popular wood shades.

We have devoted for this event a complete section of large head sizes in youthful styles for Miss and Madam.

HIGH'S MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase and Sale of New Fall Hand Bags

And a very fortunate purchase indeed! One of New York's leading importers urgently called to Europe gave us a discount approximating 40% on his two finest numbers of hand bags just received for fall. Here they are in Monday's sale:

Lot 1---Regular \$3.98 Bags

This lot consists of over 300 hand bags—the very newest fall styles and colors to symphonize with the new fall costumes. The assortment is most interestingly varied in both Flat and Pouch shapes. The leathers include Reptile Grain, Morocco, Shoe Calf, Patent, Lizard Grain, Cowhide, Pin Seal. Widest selection of colors for Autumn—Brown, Tan, Blonde, Beaver, Black and Grey. Come Monday and match your new fall frocks and wraps with a new bag at

CHOICE AT
\$2.29

Lot 2---Regular \$4.98 Bags

In this lot are 250 of this season's very latest style Hand Bags—in Flat, Envelope and Pouch shapes. The leathers include Reptile Grain, Morocco, Shoe Calf, Patent, Lizard Grain, Cowhide, Pin Seal. Widest selection of colors for Autumn—Brown, Tan, Blonde, Beaver, Black and Grey and the most intriguing combinations. All have lovely linings and, of course, all are equipped with the usual fittings. You will marvel at these values at

CHOICE AT
\$2.89



HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

2200 Pieces of Exquisite

Novelty Jewelry

We had to travel far to get these—but it was worth it. Way out in Rhode Island, where the choice jewelry is made—our cash worked wonders with a manufacturer who was in rather pressing need.

Lot 1---Values Up to \$1.50

1,200 pieces of the fine examples of the jeweler's art—Bar Pins, Brooches, Hat Ornaments, Necklaces, Ear Rings. Even though 1,200 pieces is quite a quantity, we advise you to look for these early Monday because the attendance in this section is bound to be very great with a magnet such as this.

CHOICE AT
59c

Lot 2---Values Up to \$2.00

About 1,000 pieces of novelty jewelry of a grade seldom seen outside of exclusive shops. Scintillating Rhinestone Bar Pins, beautiful Necklace Vanity Boxes, very pretty Bracelets, Hat Ornaments and a myriad of other fine pieces of jewelry. You will be amazed at the values you will find in this assortment Monday at

CHOICE AT
89c

69c for Jumbo Alarm Clock
That Sells Regularly for \$1.49
Only 300 of these extra large alarm clocks. Good time keepers. Guaranteed for one year. Positive alarm. None will be sold to dealers and only one to a customer.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

The 1927 SILK Carnival!

An event of magnitude that transcends all silk sales of the past. From France, from China and Japan, from the foremost silk mills of America have come the gorgeous new weaves that now await you in HIGH'S Silk Store. In quantity, there are more silks here this fall than we have ever had before. In quality, none could be found higher anywhere. In prices, the evidence is now plainly written.

2000 Yds. Flat Crepe

Heavy 10 per cent weighted. An abundance of Black and every wanted street and evening shade. Makes beautiful evening dresses, slips, coats—and most excellent for linings. Reg. \$2.45 quality for

\$1.98 Yd.

2000 Yds. Satin Crepe

Beautiful satin face, crepe back. Reversible. Black and newest street colors. \$2.95 quality for

\$1.98

1000 Yds. Satin Alpaca

40 inches wide. Ideal for draperies, quilt coverings, also for dresses. Regular \$1.49 quality for

\$1.19

Fine Chiffon Velvets

Regular \$5 quality. 40 inches wide. For dresses or coats. Black only.

\$3.69

Brocaded Silks

Beautiful material for fur coat linings. Five colors and combinations. 36 in. wide. \$3.00 quality for

\$1.95

Heavy Charmeuse

Twill back. Loveliest material for dresses, linings, etc. 36 inches wide. \$1.69 quality for, yard.

\$1.19

Imported Japanese Pongee

12 momme. Red label. Government stamped. Ideal for children's dresses, bloomers, pajamas, linings; 79c quality for

59c

36-Inch Velveteen

Erect pile, fast colors. Newest street shades. \$2.50 quality. Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.95 Yd.

5000 Yards of \$1.49 to \$2.69 SILKS

\$1.95 Black Duchess Satin, 36 inches wide
\$1.95 Taffeta, 36 inches wide, goes in this sale at
\$1.69 Flat Crepe, 40 inches wide, in this sale at
\$1.69 Half-Silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide
\$1.95 Printed Georgette, 40 inches wide
\$2.50 Faille, 40 inches wide, Anniversary Sale Price
\$1.95 Baby Broadcloth, 33 inches wide, in plain colors
\$1.49 Sport Satin, 40 inches wide, Monday at
\$1.49 Washable Check Pongee, 33 inches wide
\$1.49 Plain Pongee, 33 inches wide, in colors, washable
\$2.69 Silk Duveltyne, 36 inches wide
\$2.00 Plain Half-Silk Canton, 40 inches wide

CHOICE AT

\$1 Yard

3750 Yards Fine Crepes

That Sell Regularly
for \$1.95 to \$3.50 the Yard

\$2.95 Plain Flat Crepe, 54 inches wide
\$2.00 Pure-Dye Georgette, 40 inches wide, Monday's price
\$3.50 Silk and Wool Russian Crepe, 40 inches wide
\$2.49 Heavy Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, Anniversary Sale Price
\$2.49 Pure-Dye Washable Crepe, 40 inches wide
\$2.00 Washable Broadcloth, 33 inches wide. Sale price Monday
\$1.95 Half-Silk Satin Canton, 39 inches wide. Sale price Monday
\$2.50 Weighted Georgette, 40 inches wide. Sale price Monday
\$2.95 Satin Crepe, 40 inches wide. Anniversary Sale price

CHOICE AT

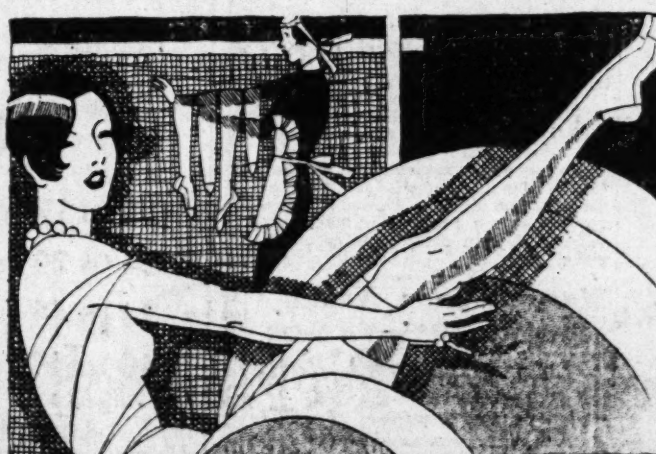
\$1.49 Yard

3300 Pairs of \$1.85 to \$2.00 Quality Hosiery

At **\$1.39** Pair

Two Pairs for \$2.75

Here is a sale that will tax our Hosiery Section to capacity Monday. Well we know it—and we have trebled our sales force so that there will be no delays and everyone will be waited on promptly. There are four big lots in this sale—Note the quantities, the qualities—and the saving. Stock up in this sale.



COLORS

Sombrero
French Nude
Champagne
Pearl Blush
Alesan
Pebble
Bermuda
Tea Rose
Moonlight
Light Gunmetal
Camel

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

500 Pairs Fine Quality All-Silk Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hosiery

1500 Pairs Very High-Grade Silk Full-Fashioned Service Weight Silk Hosiery

1000 Pairs Fine Chiffon Silk Full-Fashioned Hosiery With 4-inch Lisle Hem

300 Pairs Extra-Fine Full-Fashioned Chiffon and Service Weight Silk Hosiery

English Prints

Usually 22c Yd.

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **12c** Yd.

36 inches wide. All the new seasonable and wanted patterns on light or dark grounds. Guaranteed fast colors. Just a little more than half price for our Anniversary Sale. HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

"WHITE STAR" Pillow Cases

Size 42x36

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **25c** Ea.

Everybody knows the "White Star" quality. These pillow cases are free from any dressing and will launder nicely. They have wide hems. At 25c each, the price is exceptionally low. HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

"White Star" Sheets

Regular \$1.49 Grade

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **94c** Ea.

Size 81x90. This is the nationally known brand, free from any dressing. Have wide hems. They are flawless, perfect in every way. Priced extremely low. HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Little Pantie Frocks

Regular \$1.29 Values

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **97c**

Cute little frocks of fast-color ginghams, chambrays and prints—Rose, Orange, Blue, Green, trimmed in white and contrasting colors. Panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6. HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

36-inch Sport Satin

Regular 59c Grade

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **39c** Yd.

Never before sold at such a low price. This is our regular 59c quality. 36 inches wide and comes in all the popular colors. Don't miss this extraordinary bargain. HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Grill Plates

Regular \$1.00 Values

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **49c** Ea.

Actually less than half price for this beautiful Persian ware in the ever-popular Onion pattern. This is one of the most remarkable values any store has ever offered. HIGH'S—GIFT SHOP

32-Pc. Breakfast Set

Regular \$7.95 Value

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **\$5.45** Set

Set consists of 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butters, 6 Cups and Saucers, 6 Fruits, 1 Open Dish and 1 Platter. Choice of two beautiful patterns. HIGH'S—GIFT SHOP

Ladies' Fine Umbrellas

The \$4.00 Quality

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **\$2.89**

Fine Imported Gloria Silk Umbrellas with fancy borders and novelty handles. Assorted colors. Amber tips. Don't fail to buy one of these umbrellas. HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

2000 Yards Ribbons

Values to \$1.00 Yd.

Anniversary
Sale
Price..... **29c** Yd.

Loom ends of fine ribbons in 10-yard lengths. Plain and fancy. Wide and narrow widths. You get almost 4 yards for the ordinary price of 1 yard. HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Martha Adair Barrett left Tuesday to enter Gull Park college at Gulfport, Miss.

Miss Peggy Nicholson has returned from a visit to Memphis, Tennessee, and Hardy, Arkansas.

Neil Kinney was the recent guest of Mr. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kinney, in Selma, Ala.

B. J. Upshaw is convalescing from a recent tonsil operation at St. Joseph infirmary.

Mrs. C. C. Sansom and children have returned from a visit to Chocoma, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Upshaw have taken an apartment on North Moreland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith have taken an apartment on East Fourth street for the winter.

Mrs. T. A. E. Means has returned to Tugalo after spending the past two weeks in the city.

Miss Elsa Nonnenmacher has returned to her home in Anniston, Ala., after a week's visit with Mrs. William F. Gates on West Peachtree street, and her brother, Carl F. Nonnenmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mix, of Orlando, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Emile Howe Mellichamp is the guest for a few days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Underwood have sold their home on Ponce de Leon avenue and have taken possession of their new home at 1218 Springdale road.

Colonel and Mrs. F. J. Paxson are on a trip to Atlantic City, New York, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Dodson have returned from Europe.

Mrs. J. A. Harris, Jr., has recently returned home from the hospital after many weeks of serious illness.

Robert Harvey left recently for Georgetown college, Georgetown, Ky.

Phil C. McDuffie is attending Princeton Prep school, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain have returned from Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hodgson, whose marriage was a recent interesting event, left Asheville, N. C., where they have spent ten days at Grove Park inn, Saturday, for Virginia, where they will be extensively

entertained by the groom's relatives in Columbia and Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson will motor to Maryland and Pennsylvania before returning to Atlanta, October 15, where they will make their home in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Hodgson was formerly Miss Estelle Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa., are at the Georgian Terrace. They formerly resided in Atlanta and have a wide circle of friends here.

John Temple Graves, of Jacksonville, Fla., is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Joseph S. Raine and Miss Edna Raine returned Saturday from New York, where Miss Raine landed last week after a three months' tour of Europe, and the land of the midnight sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith D. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gould spent the week-end in Birmingham, Ala., where they attended a birthday party Saturday night, given by Miss Erskine Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCullough are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. O. O. Coppock and children, Marjorie and Edward, have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manning Jones announce the birth of a son, Saturday, September 17, who has been given the name of Alfred Mayhew. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Adin, of Atlanta and the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Jones, of New Orleans, La.

Dr. William O. Martin, Jr., has returned to New York after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin, on Oakdale road.

Mrs. David G. Jones has returned to her home on West Peachtree street after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Butler at Adairville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Butler, of Adairville, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butler, of Detroit, Mich., motored to Atlanta Thursday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Jones at their home on West Peachtree street.

Among the guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel include Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harvey, of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. W. Marshall Turner and Miss Esther Turner, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Grantly, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Penger, of New Orleans, La.; Miss Alice Reed, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Verceen, of

Moultrie, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kauffman, of Winfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darby, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Heinrich E. Fischer, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lew Olsen, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Gardner Sanford, of Boston, Mass.; H. P. Melikham, of Lindale, Ga.; John J. Palmer, of Detroit, Mich.; A. M. Whigham, of Tampa, Fla.; Robert Bowles, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Omar Sanders, of Albany, Ga.; Robert Burgess, of Washington, D. C.; J. T. Hendrix, of New Orleans, La.; and others.

Dr. Charles E. Giddings, Sr., has returned from a two months' trip to California.

Charles E. Bell, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldsboro Williams have returned to Baltimore, stopping en route for a few days at Blowing Rock, N. C. They were the guests of their parents, Mr. M. A. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mrs. Frank G. North and daughters, Misses Beatrice, Ethel and Frances, have returned to their home 10 West Andrews drive, after a four months' stay in the British Isles and the continent.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Elder left Friday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wise have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit to their mother, Mrs. M. A. Lindsey, in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

For the past five years he has made his home with the late Prince Ibrahim, of Egypt, brother of King Fuad, of Egypt.

His excellency's visit in Atlanta was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Davidson who will be marked by a number of social affairs planned in his honor.

Miss Cara Hinman entertains at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hinman, 923 Piedmont avenue.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Ann and Rae Knight, Sarah White, Dorothy Spratt, Ruth and Dorothy Hinman, Lena Knox, Lucile and Elizabeth Johnson, Helen Jackson, Virginia and Frances Howard and Mesdames Breckenridge Jackson, Paul Gibson, Charles Winslow, Mrs. Charles Winslow and Miss Carolyn Nicolson poured tea.

Driving Club Dinner Dance Assembles Parties.

A number of congenial parties featured the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance Saturday evening with prominent guests as central figures.

Among the largest parties was that at which Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnold entertained for General Gray Zelinski and Mrs. Zelinski, who, in an absence of several years, have returned to Atlanta to take up their residence and are being welcomed by many friends.

Covers were placed for General and Mrs. Zelinski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargatz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mrs. Eugenia Westmoreland, Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. E. W. McCorden, Bernard Scott, Franklin Mikel and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

Colonel and Mrs. Edward W. Carpenter and Miss Juliette Carpenter, who recently came to Atlanta from Washington, D. C., to reside, were honor guests in a party at which Colonel Duncan Major was host.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Adair entertained a group of close friends honoring Vincent Lopez, premier orchestra leader of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn To Be Honored.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox for a supper party Tuesday evening, September 27, at which they will entertain at their home, "Woodhaven," on Face's Ferry road, the occasion to honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, whose marriage was a recent interesting event in New York. A number of close friends have been invited to meet the honor guests.

BUSH IMPRESSED WITH PROGRESS OF FRIGIDAIRE

Gigantic strides which have been made by the Frigidaire corporation in preparation for the new age of electric refrigeration were viewed last week by H. W. Bush, office manager for the Frigidaire branch, who came in Dayton, Ohio, attending a meeting of office managers for branches and distributors.

"A glimpse of the 53 acres of factory space devoted exclusively to production of electric refrigerating equipment and the thousands of workmen employed brings to mind forcefully the progress that has been made in this industry and emphasizes the fact that the best business and commercial minds of the country feel the need for better preservation of foods and the confidence in electric refrigeration is the ultimate answer," Mr. Bush said.

Approximately 100 office managers identified with the Frigidaire corporation and the Delco Light company were called to Dayton to view the physical aspects of the industry with which they are associated, to become acquainted with the various factory executives with whom they do business by correspondence and to receive instruction in inventory control and the handling of receivables, which run into many millions of dollars each year.

"A trip through the Frigidaire plants affords a wonderful inspiration to anyone who is interested in human progress," said Mr. Bush. "The manufacturing operations, which are designed to cut production costs to the last possible penny, are interesting to any visitor."

"But perhaps the most interesting of all is the wide diversity of products, including water and milk coolers, equipment for display cases, storage boxes and household and commercial refrigerating units going to all parts of the world. Through Frigidaire, American progress is making itself manifest in every country on the globe."

Macon Editor Named On Committee To Seek Lower Postal Rates

New Orleans, September 24.—(AP)—Announcement was made here today by President Robert Ewin, of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, of appointment of the association's committee on postal legislation. The committee was formed to further the association's efforts to bring about a reduction in second-class postal rates called for in resolutions adopted at recent sessions of the publishers' association.

The schedule in effect in 1920 is favored, as it is about midway between the present rates and the pre-war rates on second-class mail matter. The committee as appointed by Mr. Ewin is:

Urey Woodson, Owensboro, Ky., Messenger, chairman; Major E. B. Stahman, Nashville, Tenn., Banner; E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City, Okla., Oklahomaian and Times; H. Galt Braxton, Kingston, N. C., Free Press; and T. Anderson, Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

Distinguished Arrivals

Honored at the Fort.

Members of the Officers' Bridge club at Fort McPherson entertained at a brilliant dance Friday evening at the Officers' club, complimenting the officers and their wives who have recently joined the Twenty-Second regiment and a group of new club members.

Colonel Walter Boswell, executive officer at Fort McPherson, and Mrs. Boswell, and Mrs. W. L. L. Pyne, Major and Mrs. John H. Heister, Major and Mrs. A. B. Jones, Captain and Mrs. Robert Joerg, Captain and Mrs. F. J. Seels, Captain and Mrs. A. G. Wing, Captain and Mrs. C. C. Gans, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. T. Foster, Lieutenant and Mrs. B. G. Turner, Lieutenant and Mrs. T. T. Mayo, Lieutenant C. B. Watley, Jr., and Lieutenant R. G. Hunter were honor guests of the occasion.

"The association requested Hon. I. N. Ragsdale, mayor of Atlanta, to select a firm of certified public accountants to make an audit of the Stone Mountain Memorial association has been commenced by the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., one of the leading certified public accountants in the United States.

"The association requested Hon. I. N. Ragsdale, mayor of Atlanta, to select a firm of certified public accountants to make an audit of the association's books at the association's request in the spring of 1925. Copies of that audit were published at the association's expense, and widely circulated.

"When the present audit is finished the report of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. will be transmitted to the governor of Georgia, and will be distributed at the expense of the association in such manner as the governor may direct.

"The present audit is made pursuant to a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the association on August 10 last."

31 CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD HERE DURING NEXT YEAR

With the selection of Atlanta for the next convention city of the southern commissioners of agriculture recently, the 1928 conventions already scheduled total 31. When Eugene Talmauer, executive secretary of the Georgia division of the United American Junior Order of Mechanics and the Interstate Oil Mill Exhibitors' association.

"Adding this to our list," said Fred House, executive secretary of the convention bureau, "we have thirteen sectional meetings, seven national and eleven state, or a total of thirty-one. This means an attendance of more than 10,000 people that have voted to visit our city next year."

The Georgia Education association and the Association of Georgia Colleges are two of the most outstanding meetings from an educational standpoint. The thirty-ninth district Rotary, with an attendance of around 1,000, will be another important gathering. Among other conventions listed are the Southern Bakers, Southern Section Railway Fire Protection association, Mid-Winter Dental clinic, Railway Accounting Officers of America, National Association of Compensating and Accounting Officers, Georgia division of the United American Junior Order of Mechanics and the Interstate Oil Mill Exhibitors' association.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

ACCOUNTANTS TO AUDIT STONEMOUNTAINBOOKS

In connection with the recent action for audit of the books of the Stone Mountain Memorial association during the last session of the legislature, officials of the association Saturday issued the following statement:

"A general audit of the books, records, documents and files of the Stone Mountain Memorial association has been commenced by the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., one of the leading certified public accountants in the United States.

"The association requested Hon. I. N. Ragsdale, mayor of Atlanta, to select a firm of certified public accountants to make an audit of the association's books at the association's request in the spring of 1925. Copies of that audit were published at the association's expense, and widely circulated.

"When the present audit is finished the report of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. will be transmitted to the governor of Georgia, and will be distributed at the expense of the association in such manner as the governor may direct.

"The present audit is made pursuant to a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the association on August 10 last."

31 CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD HERE DURING NEXT YEAR

With the selection of Atlanta for the next convention city of the southern commissioners of agriculture recently, the 1928 conventions already scheduled total 31. When Eugene Talmauer, executive secretary of the Georgia division of the United American Junior Order of Mechanics and the Interstate Oil Mill Exhibitors' association.

"Adding this to our list," said Fred House, executive secretary of the convention bureau, "we have thirteen sectional meetings, seven national and eleven state, or a total of thirty-one. This means an attendance of more than 10,000 people that have voted to visit our city next year."

The Georgia Education association and the Association of Georgia Colleges are two of the most outstanding meetings from an educational standpoint. The thirty-ninth district Rotary, with an attendance of around 1,000, will be another important gathering. Among other conventions listed are the Southern Bakers, Southern Section Railway Fire Protection association, Mid-Winter Dental clinic, Railway Accounting Officers of America, National Association of Compensating and Accounting Officers, Georgia division of the United American Junior Order of Mechanics and the Interstate Oil Mill Exhibitors' association.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Stonewall Jackson U. D. C. Issues Cards.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., has issued invitations to the unveiling of a boulder marking the site of the North Carolina Military Institute, 1859-1861, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 28, in Charlotte, N. C., in honor of General Daniel Harvey Hill.

The committee includes Mesdames J. A. Fore, president; B. D. Heath, chairman, and Charles E. Platt, vice chairman.

Atlanta Beauties Will Be Brides of the Autumn



The feature page presents two of the most beautiful belles in society whose engagements are announced today. Miss Catharine Harper Candler, at the left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, who weds Dr. William Chester Warren, Jr., at "Callanwolde," the estate of her parents on Briarcliff road. Miss Mary Moore Sadler, at the right, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, will marry Nathaniel Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, Saturday, November 19, at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree road. Photograph of Miss Candler by McCrary studio, and Brubacker made Miss Sadler's.

Miss Candler To Wed Wm. Chester Warren, Jr.

The engagement of Miss Catharine Harper Candler and Dr. William Chester Warren, Jr., is announced today, carrying with unusual social interest and importance. The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, and sister of Miss Louise Candler and Charles Howard Candler, Jr. Her mother was formerly Miss Flora Glenn, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Glenn, the former having been a noted Methodist divine.

Miss Candler is a beautiful young girl of a decided brunette type, graduated from Washington seminary, completing her education at Hollins college in Virginia. She served as the popular president of the O. B. X. sorority at the seminary, and was a member of the exclusive Bulldog club. Miss Candler is cultured and charming, possessing a sweetness of disposition and magnetic personality. On her paternal side, the lovely bride-elect is a granddaughter of Asa Griggs Candler, Sr., one of Atlanta's pioneer and representative citizens, and the late Mrs. Candler.

Girl Scout Council Training Course Announced.

The Atlanta Girl Scout council will sponsor an inspirational training course for council members, mothers of Girl Scouts, and others interested in girl scouting. This course will be conducted by Miss Corinne Chisholm, national field officer and director of regions No. 5 and 6, who will come to Atlanta immediately after the close of the national convention which is in session in New York city this week. Those interested in taking this course are asked to communicate with headquarters, Walnut 0040.

Leaders of troops will be given individual instruction through conferences and troop visits with Mrs. William Talley, local director, who is also attending the national convention this week. Leaders may also attend the course conducted by Miss Chisholm if they desire to do so. Girl Scouts have won first prize each year that they have had a booth at the Southeastern Fair. This year, however, they will not have a booth as all Girl Scouts are school girls and are therefore working on school exhibits and will have their work represented in the school booths.

Biltmore Hotel Announces Winter's Social Program

Announcement is made today by the management of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel that in keeping with their policy to always provide the very best for members of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests who make their home at the Biltmore while in Atlanta, that Vincent Lopez and his world-famous orchestra will play for the tea-dance which will open the fall and winter social season at the hotel on Saturday afternoon, October 1, from 5 until 7 o'clock. Through the courtesy of Willard Patterson, of the Capitol theater, the Biltmore has been fortunate enough to secure this famous orchestra for a social affair for the first time in Atlanta.

Beginning with the tea-dance Saturday afternoon, following the Tech-V. M. L. football game at Grant field, the social season will be launched in the handsome Georgian ballroom of the hotel with Vincent Lopez at his best.

"Debutante Night" at the Biltmore on Wednesday will present for their first formal appearance the charming group of young ladies who form the Debutante club of 1927. At this time they will be the guests of Holland Judkins, popular manager of the hotel, who, following a custom he inaugurated with the Debutante club of last season, will be the first host, to be followed by many others to the winter's group of buds.

Mrs. G. H. Center Heads As You Like It Club.

Mrs. G. H. Center was elected president of the As You Like It club at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Pixton on Emory drive. Other officers elected for the coming year were: Vice president, Mrs. W. M. Gertman; recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. Row; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hal Lindsay; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Thomas.

Mrs. J. B. Peebles will entertain the club at a reception to the new members at her home on North Decatur road October 5.

Brenau Dramatic Club Presents Play.

The Cushman Dramatic club of Brenau School of Oratory presented its annual curtain-raiser in the auditorium Saturday evening, the play chosen being comedy, "The Same Old Thing," by Rol Cooper Magrue, coached by Miss Helen Harris and acted by an excellent cast. Hilda Feinberg in the leading role dem-

onstrated to the full her histrionic talents on a very unique as well as enjoyable production. The program of the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday evening was in charge of the Student Government association. After the reading of the Scripture by Miss Mary Helen Forrest, president of student government, Marjorie Gallagher sang a beautiful selection. Elsie Kuck, president of Y. W. C. A. last year, who is a visitor at the college, gave a very impressive talk on "Service." After

a song the meeting was closed by the Y. W. C. A. benediction. Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the Brenau faculty and representatives of the sororities at a house warming tea Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Miss Morris Howard, Mrs. Arthur E. Pope, Miss Jerry Sledge and Mrs. Ackerman were in the receiving line, while Mrs. A. Brittain presided at the punch bowl. The house was beautifully dec-

orated with flowers and many lovely gifts were received. The Dramatic Art class of Brenau School of Oratory presented "The Road to Agincourt." Those assisting in producing the play were Misses Mary Margaret Fugler, Annie Hughes Dixon, Norma Boyer, Virginia Griffin, Margaret Conn, Elizabeth Lockett, Margaret Terrell, Elaine Boughner, Roma Story, Annie Ruth Camp-

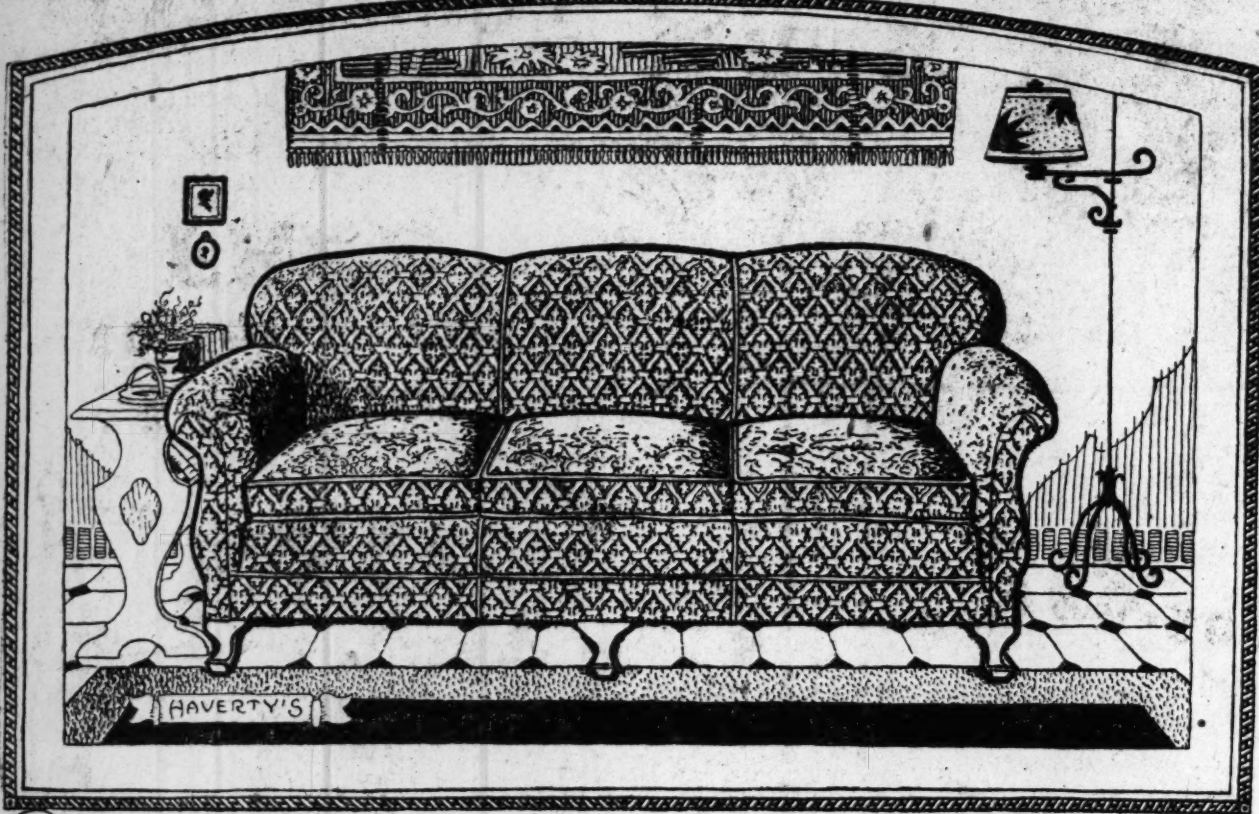
bell, Christine Tod and Annie Louise Fant. The Thursday chapel hour was given over to the members of the students' executive endowment fund committee. The committee is composed of girls who have been elected to honorary societies, with Sarah Banks Walton as president, who talked on "Endowment" and introduced the speakers, including Miss Ethel Bow-

ers, N. S. Smith, Endowment Secretary, and Miss Helen Harris, for-bridge-tes, Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Barthlow in honor of Miss Katherine Shughart, bride-elect of September.

Mrs. Robert Madden, Miss Louise Cooley and Mrs. George C. Barthlow assisted in entertaining. Long distance aviators should know enough about astronomy to use the stars as guides, says a Cornell professor.

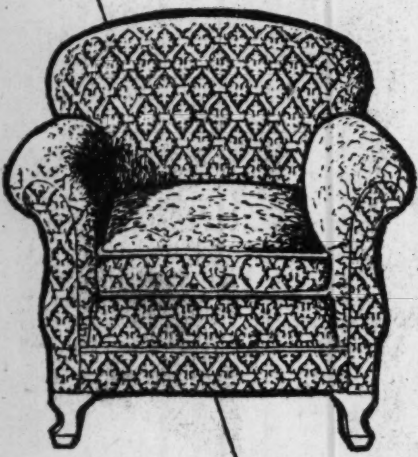
Miss Shughart Is Feted Bride-Elect.

Miss Nelle Barthlow and Miss Katherine Tate entertained at a



This Two-Piece Living Room Suite Of Jacquard Velour

\$69⁵⁰



One of the most outstanding values ever offered by this store in this two-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of Davenport and Club Chair, loose, spring-filled cushions. Exposed part of frame in Mahogany finish.

Upholstered in choice of Walnut and Rose, and Taupe and Rose Jacquard Velour. This is your opportunity to make your Living Room unusually attractive with this two-piece suite. Special terms have also been arranged. Be here early tomorrow.

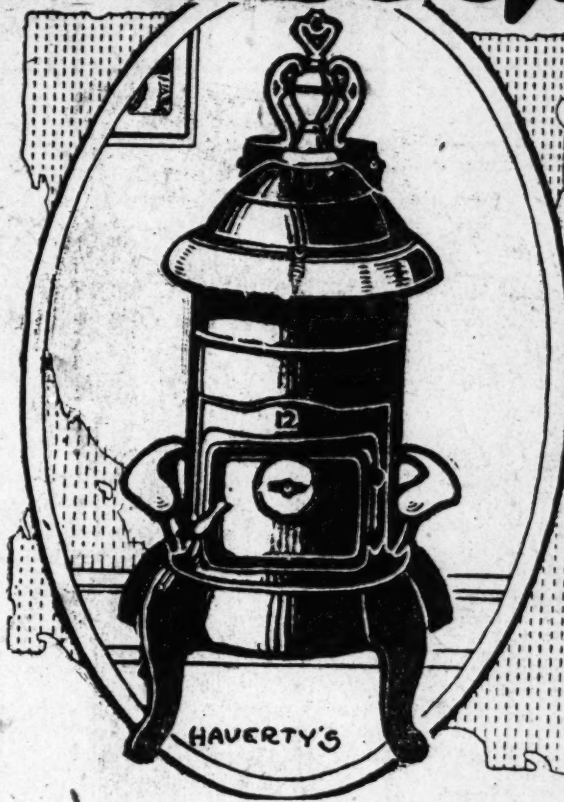
Terms: \$5⁰⁰ Cash - \$1⁵⁰ Weekly



HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

\$1 Cash Delivers This Heater \$19⁹⁵



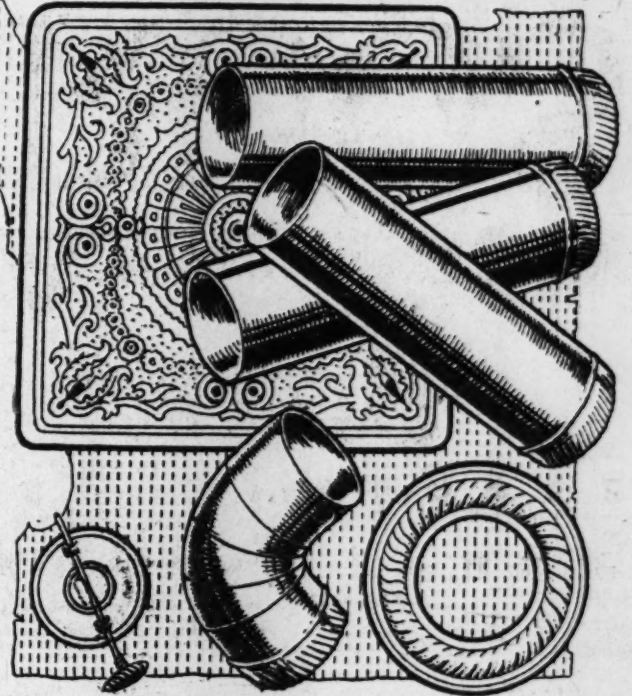
**\$1.00 Weekly
PAYS FOR IT**

The Junior Hot Blast Heater, three joints of pipe, elbow, collar, paper lined stove board and damper delivered to your home for the first payment of ONE DOLLAR. Balance ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

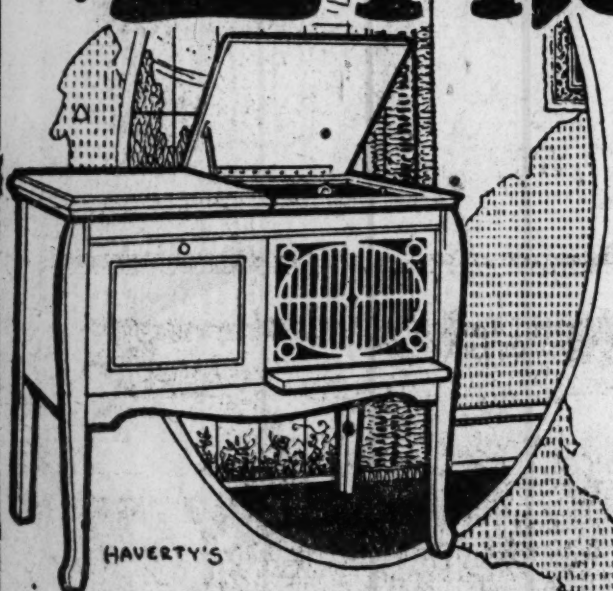
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

FREE with each Heater



\$1 Delivers This Phonograph

**\$1.50 Weekly
Pays for It**



This New Improved Console-type Phonograph is built to meet every requirement. It is equipped with universal tone arm, enabling it to play all types of records. Improved double-spring dust-proof motor, 12-inch turntable, in choice of mahogany or walnut finish. Come in and see this new Phonograph

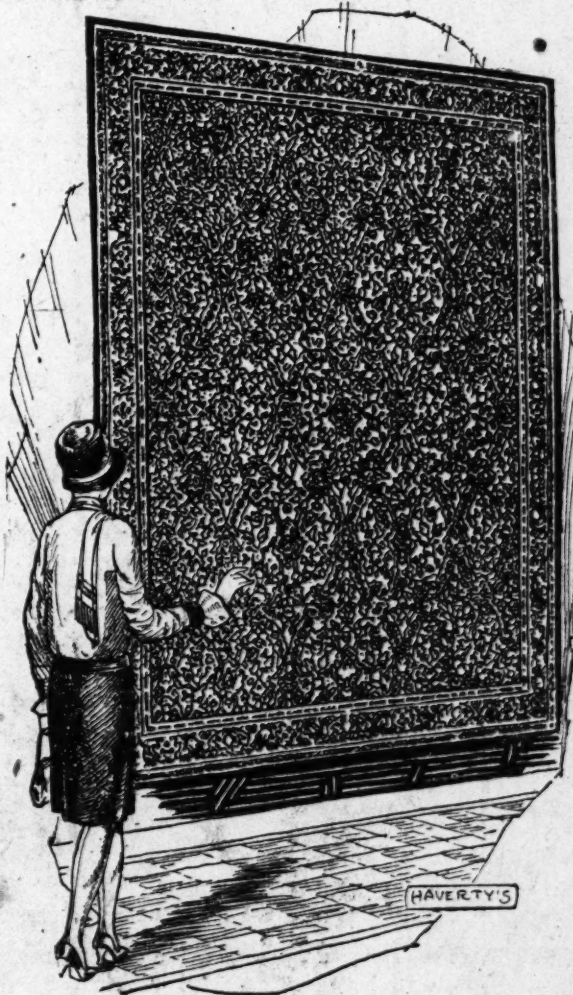
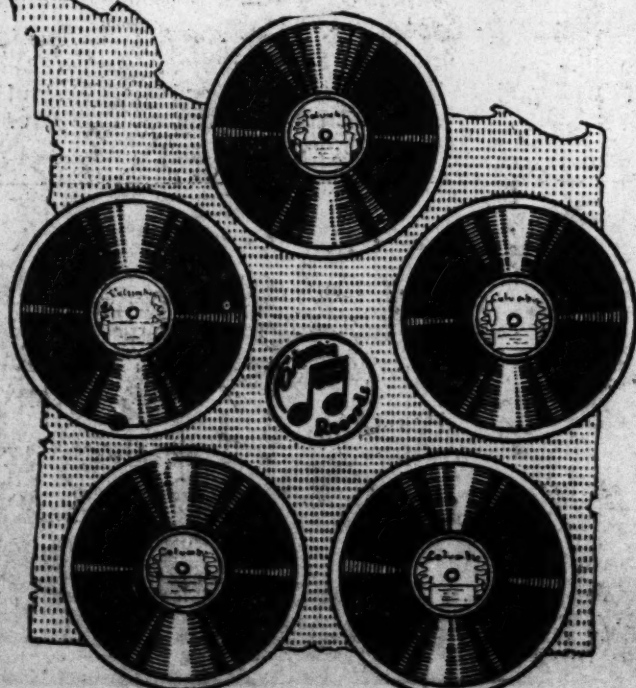
\$79⁵⁰

**5 Records
(10 Selections)
FREE**

With every phonograph selected we will give 5 Records—10 Selections—of lovely music—dance numbers, popular songs, orchestra selections, everything to entertain you.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street



9x12 Axminster RUGS \$39⁹⁵

Only Two More Days

Monday and Tuesday are the last days for this outstanding value. We are displaying on our floors an assortment of 9x12 Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs that come in all the wanted colors and patterns. These rugs represent a special purchase by the Haverty Stores. This store was allotted a part. At the above low price they will go quickly. The terms were made low so that all could take advantage. Come in tomorrow and get yours.

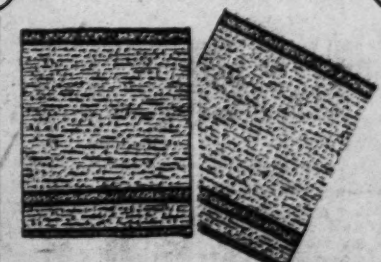
Axminster and Seamless Velvets

**\$1⁰⁰
CASH
DELIVERS
\$1⁰⁰ Weekly
PAYS BALANCE**

Not only are we having a special on rugs, but we are also offering special terms for every rug in this sale. ONE DOLLAR CASH delivers the three rugs to your door (one 9x12 rug, and two small 18-inch rugs.) Pay the balance at the rate of ONE DOLLAR per week. With this special price and terms, there is no excuse for your not having the rug you desire.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



**Two Small
Rugs FREE**

With each of these rugs selected tomorrow we will give absolutely free two 18-inch rugs. These rugs harmonize with all patterns. Don't let this opportunity pass. Get the rug you have long desired and the two free ones at the special low price.

BIRD in HAND

BLUE
RIBBON
FICTION

by MORTON SAVELL

*In Which First
Sergeant Byde Clark,
Hungry and Ambitious,
Has a Minor
Engagement with a
Chicken*

FIRST SERGT. BYDE CLARK was hungry after six hours on the march, but when the regiment of regulars halted for noon mess beside the tree bordered French road, he did not eat. All about him men had stacked their rifles and were hunched over in the short, wet grass, hacking with bayonets at cans of hard bread, canned willy, gold fish, and other succulent comestibles of an army in the field. Pot-bellied rolling kitchens dispensed coffee into aluminum cups and made them so hot they burned a man's lips. The fragrance of it aggravated Clark's nostrils into a periodic, spasmodic twitch; it made the glands somewhere in the back of his cheeks provide an abundance of moisture for the delicacies he was denying himself. After a while they make your jaws ache—those glands—like lockjaw; make your mouth taste like a rusty hinge.

The sergeant was a tall, decisive warrior with the supple stiffness of spine and the breadth of shoulder that has earmarked the professional fighting man since the days of the Caesars. At the moment moisture from the damp air glistened on his high cheek bones, his deep burned, leathery jaw protruded, and his straight lips were compressed. He, apparently, was not moved to enthusiasm over the spectacle before him.

"Smatter with th' top?" Red Mike inquired of whoever was interested. "He ain't eatin'. Is he went on a hungry strike?"

"Maybe," his corporal opined. "Maybe—or probably he's trainin' down so's he can pursue them Bosches. Nobody never lived which c'd understand th' workin's of a first sergeant's mind."

"Sure," Mike agreed. "But a soldier what don't eat is dangerous. He ain't safe to be around. Oney time a guy don't eat is when he's dead or had his belly shot out."

"It's his belly, ain't it? Leave him be. Didja ever get anywhere inquireing into what for first sergeants does things? No. Certainly not. Gimme a cigarette."

As a matter of fact, the reason for Clark's abstinence was not so obscure. It was, at the moment, ruffling its feathers back in the company kitchen—a low ceilinged outhouse of a diminutive French chateau in which regimental headquarters was located.

From some source Delmonico Murphy, the mess sergeant, had secured a chicken; not a sturdy, sportive he chicken, a rather nervous, careworn fowl that seemed suspicious of the attentions it was receiving, but a chicken, even so—one that gave promise of epicurean delight to a soldier more or less in the field. Just now the bird was tethered out of



"Hey, wait a minute, you lyin' hop-toad; This ain't your chicken."

sight behind some boxes where, it may be assumed, it speculated interestedly upon the uncertainties of life in the army.

Delmonico did not own the chicken in fee simple. It was the common property of himself and Byde Clark. Clark had conceived the idea and commissioned Delmonico to acquire a chicken. Delmonico had. The plan had been for Delmonico to slay the prize while the regiment was out on the day's practice march, and together, in the evening, they would devour it. But circumstances had prevented the decapitation; there had been too many men about the kitchen during the day, and it was not deemed advisable to flaunt the trophy before their hungry eyes—mess sergeants are more popular when they eat the same rations they prepare for their outfits.

Through the whole bleak, sodden day the regiment dragged its muddy feet over the roads and fields of France. Heavy marching order, it was, with full packs that cut grooves in a man's shoulders—tin hats, overcoats, and all the other impedimenta of the field. Black Jack Pershing had conferred with certain French and British and decided that this was the sort of thing the army needed before it went into the line. Marching in ditches beside the road "so's we'll know just how damn cold wet feet can git," Buck Anderson pointed out. And an occasional shout of "Gas" from the head of the column just when a man had got his mind comfortably settled on how uncomfortable he was. Helmets would be knocked off and gas masks snapped

on. Helmets would be returned to their proper places and the march resumed.

"Gas," he says, snorted a beardless youth. "Gas." An' him aridin' onto that there hoss. I wusht to hell he'd make up his mind. Is it gas or ain't it! Me, I'd ruther swim ten miles under water than put on that suffocatin' snout.

"O, it ain't s' bad. I took it onct when I got a tooth pulled. It ain't the gas that makes me mad; it's them damn masks! An' me s' hungry I c'd eat the mouthpiece outta mine!"

"Aw, get your feeble mind offa your stumick, an' think about this here war! You had goldfish an' cawfee didn'tcha? Well, then!"

Byde Clark did not concern himself greatly with the vagaries of gas officers. They were just part of soldiering in war time. He found the going neither better nor worse than he had upon hundreds of other occasions while he had soldiered up and down United States possessions. In some ways it was better than "the zone;" for instance, there was the wine. In some ways it was worse than — well — Alaska; there were those few, cocksure "ninety-day wonders," officers commissioned from training camps and at the last minute rushed in to fill vacancies in the war expanded companies. Altogether it was not so bad, and presently the regiment would be ordered forward and the business for which it had come would be given attention.

He was glad, as the column sloped along back towards billets, that he had not eaten at noon. God, how hungry he was! Twenty miles or so

over hard French roads, with a rain-drenched pack on one's back, will induce hunger—particularly if one has not eaten since five o'clock in the morning. But tonight there would be fried chicken—a half chicken—brown and arresting, with a glistening varnish of gravy—a mess kit full—huge chunks of white bread, wine—and thick slices of fried potatoes, wine and chicken—fried chicken!

Up ahead Colonel Nelson rode, his head deep in the collar of his overcoat, his straight back weaving slightly to the horse's motion—an officer to serve under! Clark had soldiered with the colonel ever since he had been a shavetail out in China and Clark had been a recruit. Once in a skirmish with the Moros Clark had taken a knife thrust intended for Lieutenant Nelson, and Lieutenant Nelson had thanked him gruffly, but the lieutenant's wife had brought flowers to the hospital and her voice was choked when she tried to talk; so Clark had said, "Aw, it ain't no kinda cut, ma'am. Them Spiggoties don't know nothin' about th' art an' science o' war. It's just a scratch. I'm expectin' to get outta here 'most any day, now." He came out two months later, a corporal.

Another time, up in Alaska, a sick civilian had to be taken out of a remote post to medical aid, and Clark had frozen a hand doing it. Captain Nelson had made him a sergeant afterward, but neither of them spoke of the sick man being a ne'er do well brother of the captain. "Not froze so bad, sir," Clark had replied to curt inquiry. "Just a touch."

"Hm-m-m!" the captain had mus-

Bird in Hand

Continued From First Page

ed. "You'll damn well kill yourself with your fool stunts some day!" His lips were hard when he said it, but his eyes were not.

"Yes, sir," Clark returned. And now, by the grace of God, Colonel Nelson, and a sergeant's stripes, France. Most assuredly an officer to serve under—and he liked fried chicken, Clark knew.

One by one the companies dropped out as they passed the crossroads leading to their billets and finally headquarters company executed a smart squads right—a company is always smart just before dismissal—in the gravel drive before the chateau, and halted. The devastating odor of slum and coffee drifted through the dusk from the big caldrons in the kitchen.

"Dismiss the company," the captain directed. Clark took the prescribed two paces to the front of the right and saluted.

"Inspection—har!" he roared. Rifles snapped up and chambers clicked open—fried chicken and red wine, and maybe a hunk of cheese.

"Port!" Chambers clicked shut—brown, crackling, juicy chicken; large mouthful.

"Har! Dismiss!"

A lusty bugler sounded mess call and Clark strolled nonchalantly toward the kitchen; first sergeants must be dignified. By the time he reached the source of those savory odors some men had already shed their packs and formed a line, rattling mess kits and offering uncomplimentary observations anent army diet in general and this menu in particular. He pushed through the line and found the round bodied, red faced Delmonico back in the lantern lit interior supervising the last details of feeding something more than three hundred men.

There was nothing aspiring in the kitchen itself. It was one of those single story, lesser stone buildings that presumably contributed something to the chateau. Four windows pierced the thick walls on each long side, and at the rear an addition which now served for a storeroom had been added. Delmonico had caused the inside walls to be whitewashed, and along two sides rough work benches had been erected. Under these benches was a collection of boxes that could be used for kindling fires in the big field ranges that glowed hotly in the middle of the dirt floor, and behind the boxes the chicken crouched unhappily. The steaming caldrons were being moved to the wide front door preparatory to serving, as Clark nodded to Delmonico.

"Watcha say, sodjer?" he inquired casually.

"Never trust a fightin' man an inch above th' knee," Delmonico quoted, equally casually.

Clark pushed his helmet forward over his eyes.

"Whatcha doin'?" he snapped.

"Tryin' to kid me?"

Delmonico grinned and shook his head.

"Well, how about it?" Clark pursued.

"Didja get it?"

"Sure!" Delmonico motioned toward the boxes that screened the chicken and Clark investigated. He looked up dismally.

"Yuh mean to say yuh ain't even slew him yet!"

"Sh-h-h!" Delmonico warned.

"They's been too many fellers around. An' besides, it's a her, not a him. Stick around till I get th' menagerie fed and I'll murder the bird."

"Aw, my Gawd, Murphy, what th' hell do yuh think I'm doin'—redoocin' to enter th' most beautiful sodjer in France contest? I ain't et since

breakfast, just thinkin' about this here orgy."

"Well, gimme a chanct, gimme a chanct. Like the guy says, they's a time an' place fer ever'thing, an' yuh don't wanta inform the whole dizzy comp'ny, do yuh? Come back after mess an' we'll—or go an' eat some slum till it's ready."

"Aw, hell—" Clark growled, and strode off toward the orderly room.

"I gotta stand here an' watch them guys eat while that elegant chicken peruses the signs on them boxes," he growled. "Eat some slum—hell! I've et so much slum since I been in France I look like a mess kit fulla beef an' potatoes!"

But an hour and a half later, when he pushed open the wide doors of the kitchen, Delmonico appeared to have forgotten the chicken. Clark had expected the clinging, hot odor of steaming feathers, but only the familiar slum and coffee hung in the warm air. Two cooks and a couple of kitchen police were cleaning up and putting things in order for the morning mess; Delmonico, engrossed in a requisition, bent over a table. He looked up vaguely when Clark growled.

"Well—well—is it today I eat—or next week?"

"Keep your britches on," Delmonico warned softly, "keep your britches on! Wait 'll them K. P.'s is finished."

Clark's brows lowered.

"Looka here, Murphy," he demanded, "do we eat that there fowl, or don't we?"

"Sure we do. All in time. You ain't got no idears about propri'ty. Now me, I'm all fulla neatness an' order."

"Yeah," Clark smiled acidly. "you're fulla neatness an' order, an' I'm fulla great open spaces. I'm beginnin' to think I ain't never et—the way I feel."

Delmonico cast an estimating glance toward the K. P.'s.

"Say," he questioned, "did yuh know we got a new second looeys while yuh was out on the march t'-day?"

"T'hell with second looeys," Clark snapped.

"Yeh," the undisturbed Delmonico went on, "a guy I know. I and he was sergeants in th' old seventeenth together before this here guerre. Th' dirtiest double crosser I ever seen."

"We was playin' poker one night," Delmonico went on, "an' him a winnin' plenty. One hand I calls him, an' when he lays down, it seems both of us got a ace of spades. Oney that exter ace gives him kings full an' me oney three bullets. So, I sock him on th' jawr to prove he's a crook. That's the last hand we play, and since them we're poison to each other."

"For cripe's sake, Murphy," Clark observed, "I ain't interested in your disgustin' youth. I'm thinkin' about that there Philadelphia capon."

"Wasn't in my youth," he replied.

"Just before the war. Wait 'll I tell yuh—seems this guy put in one hitch in th' marines, but he's so dirty some leatherneck down to Quantico busts him in the nose, an' advises him against re-enlistin', so he tries th' army. He's got a female name: Marion Suskinde—so th' outfit christens him Merry Sunshine—especially as he raises more hell, with dirty little tricks, than that there G. O. about 'th' prejudice of good order an' military discipline."

"Int'restin'—int'restin'" Clark growled witheringly.

"Yeah," Delmonico agreed. "Well, come the war, an' Merry Sunshine—which ain't stoopid—he's a sergeant,

but the skipper don't love him, an' he sends him to one o' them officer's trainin' camps, an' peace reigns in th' outfit again. But this here now Merry Sunshine knows too much to get kicked outta the trainin' camp, oney nobody don't crave him especial, on account he's so snooty, so they make him one o' these mongreal second looeys. They give him his commission which says President Wilson an' congress has made a gentleman outta him, an' Merry Sunshine gets to thinkin' that part over. Pretty soon he's all excited with th' idear an' believes it hisself."

Clark got up and strode over to the boxes concealing the chicken.

"How come he's in this outfit?"

Delmonico pursued without looking up. "Seems when we get ready to sail for La Belle, France an' give the mad'moiselles a treat they put up a squawk we need more looeys; and th' gang where Merry Sunshine is—not havin' a strong stumick—why they just lets him go—same as when you're seasick."

"An' this mornin'," said Delmonico, "I near died when in walks Merry Sunshine, all dressed up in a tight fittin' trench coat an' leather puttees. He gives me th' up an' down."

"Mornin', sergeant. Kinda s'prized to see me, ain'tcha?" sez he.

"Yeah," sez I.

"Yes, what?" sez he and waits till I say 'sir.' Can yuh imagine! Then, th' whole damn day he comes Sam Browne beltin' around till I'm near crazy—tellin' me how the's too much potatoes in th' slum, an' how I oughta get along with one K. P. so's the rest can be gettin' trained how to kill Germans—Th' cock-eyed crook!—not that he's tough, yuh understand; he never killed nobody; he oney went with murderers. He's just dirty—I hope to spit on y'r mess kit, he's dirty!"

Clark returned to the table.

"You oughtta write a book about your thrillin' adventures," he advised.

"Will you cut that pullet's head off, or have I gotta do it?"

Delmonico looked up dispassionately.

"Oh, awright, awright," he soothed. "Hey, you K. P.'s! Beat it—an' don't forget you're due here at four o'clock tomorrow mornin'—not a quarter after, an' not day after tomorrow. Four o'clock!"

The released K. P.'s ducked out, and Clark triumphantly brought the fluttering chicken from its hiding place. Delmonico grasped it by the feet and held it up for inspection.

"Nice bird, ain't she?" he smiled.

"I gotta skill—selectin' fowls."

"Yeah, I give yuh credit," Clark replied, "but what I'd like to see, Murphy, is a little speed. Far as I can see, you been doin' your damndest to find out can I live without eatin'."

The cooks grinned sympathetically.

"O, awright," Delmonico growled.

"Hey, Gus, gimma that knife."

"Close up to his head, now—close up to his head," Clark warned.

"Don't waste none a that bird."

Delmonico lowered the knife.

"Wait a minute. Get that box to put it in while it kicks."

"O, for Gawd's sake, Murphy—"

"Well, I don't wanna get my kitchen all messed up."

The box was brought, and the chicken again poised for the execution.

"Put that there pot a water in the middle of the range, Gus. The hotter it is, the easier it'll be to pick."

"All you gotta do, Murphy," Clark observed, "is lop off that chicken's head. I'll pick it, an' if yuh don't snap into it I'll do th' killin', too."

"Neatness an' order, Top; that's me—I gotta special kinda skill for

neatness an' order."

"Yeah, but the special kinda skill yuh need right now, Murphy, is chicken killin' skill. You ain't addin' much to your reputation this night."

Delmonico raised the knife for the slaughter, and at the same moment the door of the kitchen opened. It was a strained thirty seconds. Three officers looked in upon them—Colonel Nelson, another colonel—a frigid, strange one—and a second lieutenant in a tight fitting trench coat. After a brief interval of paralysis, Clark bellowed, "Attention," and Delmonico again lowered the knife. Languidly the chicken lifted its head and surveyed the inspecting party, and the inspecting party strode forward casually and surveyed the chicken.

"What is this?" Colonel Nelson's eyes turned sharply at Clark.

Clark swallowed three times.

"A—a—chicken, sir," he announced.

"You don't say! And what, might I inquire, is going on?"

"Well, sir, yuh see, I an' Sergt. Murphy—that is—well, sir, we bought this here chicken off a Fawg farmer—an' we was thinkin' we would eat it, sir."

The colonel regarded Clark for a moment in silence. Then he nodded.

"Well, you can hold the chicken while Sergt. Murphy shows us his storeroom."

"Yes, sir," Clark sighed and accepted the chicken from Delmonico.

The inspector eyed them both with icy disapproval, and the second lieutenant with the tight fitting trench coat stared pensively at Sergt. Murphy.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the lieutenant.

"Well?" Colonel Nelson paused.

"There has been a lot of chicken stealing reported by the farmers about here, sir, and I was just wondering if—"

The colonel regarded his junior officer pityingly.

"Where did you say you got this chicken, Sergt. Clark?" the colonel questioned.

"O, we bought it, sir," Clark replied virtuously.

"Very well." The colonel looked at Delmonico. "Show us the storeroom."

"If the colonel wishes—" interposed the lieutenant.

"What?"

"Well, I was just thinking I could make a few inquiries, and verify—"

There was a chilly spot in the pit of Clark's stomach, and a warm feeling in his face. His temples thumped. Colonel Nelson's lip curled slightly, but the inspector became interested.

"Perhaps it might be as well," he suggested. "Suppose you do, Mr. Suskinde. Find out if any of the nearby farmers have lost any chickens."

Merry Sunshine smiled complacently.

"Yes, sir." He saluted and swung out of the kitchen.

Clark noticed that Colonel Nelson's eyes narrowed a trifle as they followed the lieutenant, but he said nothing. The officers took a turn about the kitchen, questioning Sergt. Murphy, and apparently forgetting Clark who stood at ease with the chicken sitting nervously in his hands.

And during the next ten minutes Clark meditated darkly upon second lieutenants, mess sergeants, and the length of time a man can live without eating. The water on the field range was boiling, and gently he prodded the chicken's breast. The chicken stirred uncomfortably.

"Find out if any farmers have

Continued on Page 10.

When Justice Triumphed



HERE is an aged man in Ossining, N. Y., who probably knows more about murders and murderers than any other living person. This is George Meserole, who for twenty-six years stood watch in the Sing Sing death house over men and women facing the electric chair. He has seen justice deal harshly with at least 150 slayers and take their lives. Then, again, he has observed over fifty other condemned prisoners with whom justice was more charitable, for, in some manner or other, they wriggled out of the death trap and received terms of imprisonment or else went free.

Meserole, who is 87 years old now, has a good memory for one of his years. He can tell you incidents about Carlyle Harris, Dr. Robert Buchanan, Albert T. Patrick, Roland Molineux, Charles Becker and other famous men he watched in the death house. He also remembers some adventures with Marie Barberi, Martha Place and Madeline Ferola, the only woman who ever faced the Sing Sing electric chair.

Some of George Meserole's experiences in guarding condemned prisoners have been thrilling, some weird and others comical. Few men have seen what he has seen in his long career in Sing Sing.

If you ask him if many persons have, to his knowledge, gotten away with murder, Meserole will tell you justice triumphs in most instances.

"If the law doesn't get them," he says, "then their consciences often do, for they worry their lives away."

Meserole had the confidence of many famous prisoners in Sing Sing death house. They admired his rough and ready characteristics. While he was strict and would brook no nonsense from them, he always had a pleasant and obliging way about him that made him liked by the inmates behind the bars.

There have been few murder cases, where there have been convictions of a defendant in New York state that he cannot, when in reminiscent mood, recall. He has not lost interest in capital cases since Charles McElvaine, the first person ever sentenced to death by electricity, was placed under his observation in the old prison death house in 1891.

McElvaine had murdered Christian Lucca, a grocer in Brooklyn, for the purpose of robbery.

As the condemned prisoner was cooped up in a cage in the dingy little death house in the prison yard, the Sing Sing authorities soon found it would be necessary to take him out of solitary confinement and exercise him each day else he might become ill and cheat the law.

Death Watch.

So Meserole was delegated to watch over him during the exercising period. From that time until he retired on a pension from the prison service, Meserole was in daily contact with murderers under sentence of death.

McElvaine was not the first condemned person to die, however. His lawyers managed so to delay justice in his case that several other offenders who reached the death house after him, preceded him into eternity.

Meserole can describe the thrilling

Thrills Mixed With Comedy In Sing Sing Death House—Aged Guard Has Had Strange Experiences

details of the first electrocution in Sing Sing. It was widely heralded the world over. The electric chair had been substituted for the hangman's noose and there was a widely expressed belief that, if killed by electricity, murderers would be burned and slowly tortured to death, rather than shocked and killed instantly.

Meserole went through the excitement of the first executions. Four men were killed in a batch on July 7, 1891. Those executed were James Slocum, Harrison Smith, Joseph Wood and Shabuya Jugiro. They died in the order named for separate crimes in New York city.

Some time elapsed after their executions before the state was permitted to send McElvaine to his doom.

"That fellow was rather nervous," said Meserole, "and he used to get on my nerves by scratching the bars to file his finger nails and by swatting flies with his bunk sheet."

Mysterious Escape.

There is another event that has always been placed in the first rank of prison mysteries at Sing Sing that Meserole has never forgotten. This was the escape of Thomas Palliser and Frank Roehl, who were soon to be killed in the electric chair. They overpowered two keepers, stole their revolvers and uniforms, and escaped by smashing a hole through the flimsy roof of the death house.

They staged the coming-out party during a raging storm, when rain was falling in torrents and the wind was howling, on the night of April 20, 1893. They squeezed under a gate in the wall of the prison and started across the rolling waves of the Hudson in a frail dory.

Two weeks later the body of one man, with a bullet-hole in the head, was found floating in the river three miles north of the prison. A few days later another body washed ashore. The skull of that corpse had been badly fractured.

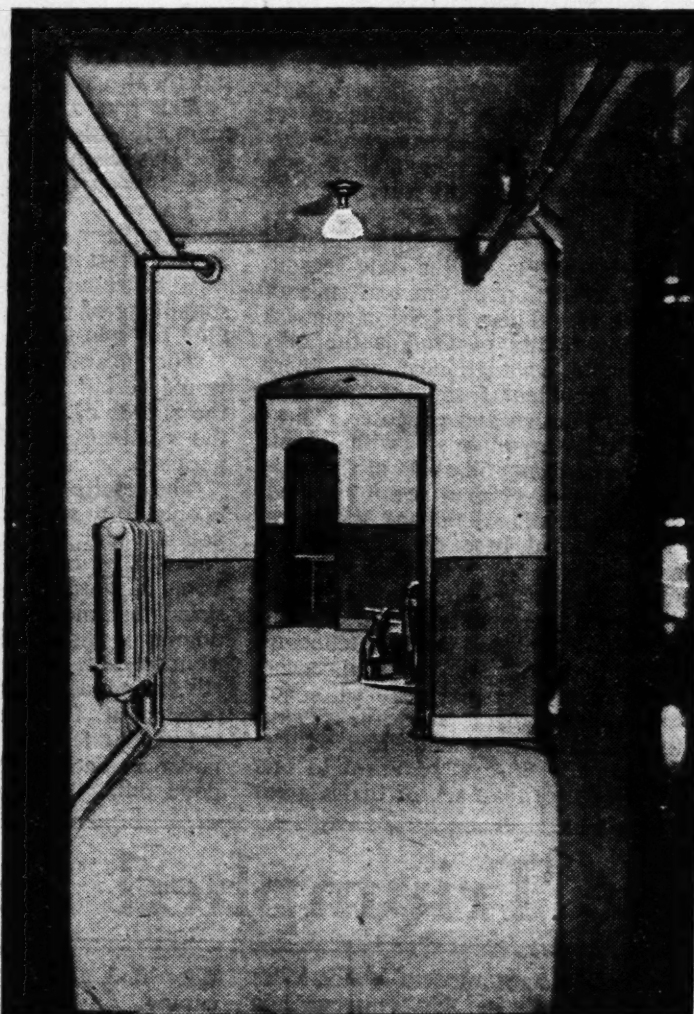
Sing Sing authorities said the two bodies were those of the escaped murderers. Some of the employees, however, differed with them.

Two Theories.

There are until this day two the-

ories as to what became of Palliser and Roehl. One is that, after attempting to row across the river, they found the voyage so rough one wished to turn back, but the other persisted in trying to reach Haverstraw. The supposition is they fought for possession of the oars and that one was shot and the other bludgeoned.

The other tradition is that a mysterious schooner, which had been seen to come and go during the night, took the fugitives aboard. Then, the story runs, the murderers doffed their



Death chamber and electric chair at Sing Sing.

stolen blue uniforms, put them onto a couple of stolen corpses and shoved them overboard, while the sailing vessel bore them to Europe, never to return.

The veteran officer can tell you, when he is in talkative mood, of how near Carlyle Harris, wealthy dental student, came to cheating the law. He had poisoned Helen Potts, a seminary student who also came of wealthy parents, in New York city after he had secretly married her. He wished to cast her aside for another sweetheart.

His mother made a spectacular fight for her son's life. Vainly she and countless others pleaded with Governor Flower for clemency. When Harris learned all was lost, he swallowed poison. Keepers saw him keel over onto his bunk. When they attempted to unlock the gate of his cell, the keyhole was found to be jammed with wads of paper.

Saved for Chair.

So they grabbed sledgehammers and battered the door down. A stomach pump was applied, the poison recovered and the next day saw Harris' finish in the dreaded electric chair.

Dr. Buchanan's case drew wide attention. He is alleged to have poisoned his second wife, Anna Suther-

land, in order to remarry his first spouse. When his time was nearly up, Meserole was delegated to take the aged mother of Buchanan into the death house to see him.

The officer was admonished that one hour was to be the limit of her interview. It was the last time she would see the doctor alive. She begged for more time.

"She pleaded so," said Meserole, "I told her I would look the opposite direction from the clock. I let her overstay for several minutes and then led her out."

Marie Barberi killed Dominic Cat- aldo in New York. She was the first woman ever sentenced to death by electricity.

"She came to prison in the sweltering heat in July in 1895," explained Meserole. "Warden Sage assigned her to one small stuffy room in the attic of the prison hospital. I took a chance and let her out of there with the matron and permitted her to roam around the large attic."

"She afterward got a new trial and never returned to prison. She was, without exception, the homeliest woman I ever saw. When I looked at that face of hers I didn't wonder the first jury found her guilty."

Caesar Beats Justice.

Meserole was on duty in the death house when William Caesar, aged 32, died a natural death in Sing Sing. He was awaiting execution for the murder of Mary Martin in New York.

An inmate doctor and two nurses pronounced Caesar dead. Principal Keeper James Connaughton, however, was a trifle apprehensive. So he ordered the body removed to a dark cell and then assigned Keeper Hopper to go into the cage with it for the remainder of the night.

"I hired out here to watch live prisoners," said Hopper indignantly, "and not to attend wakes."

Connaughton insisted upon this uncanny precaution. He explained:

"You can't tell, he might come back."

Carl Fiegenbaum, who had choked his wife to death in New York, had a troubled conscience. He was given the cell of the dead murderer. He had a nightmare one night and leaped from his bed.

Terrified, he shouted: "Help, quick! Caesar's ghost is trying to choke me." The condemned prisoner was given a stimulant and quieted down.

Meserole had once employed John Barker, of White Plains, as a stable groom to look after his race horses. Some years after Meserole went to work in Sing Sing he met Barker again under tragic circumstances.

From outside the blind, steel door of the death house there came a muffled command: "Open up. We've got another prisoner for you."

Old Friends.

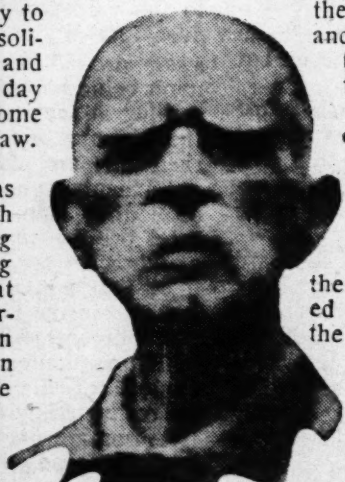
Meserole obeyed and pulled the heavy door backward. In stepped a uniformed keeper with a wearied-looking prisoner in tow. It was Barker.

"Well, who'd have thought it?" exclaimed Barker. "If it isn't my old boss, Mr. Meserole!"

Martin Thorn was as brutal a murderer as Meserole ever watched over. In cahoots with Mrs. Nack, he murdered William Guldensuppe, whose body had been cut up, placed in a sack and thrown overboard in New York harbor. By tracing a button taken from the shirt wrapped around part of the body, reporters and detectives managed to identify the murder victim. Meserole had to watch Thorn closely for twelve hours a day, until the executioner shunted him off.

Three famous New York city prisoners of the death house, who were

Continued on Page 4.



George Meserole, who stood guard for twenty-six years in the Sing Sing death house.

Things New and Old About The Bible :

By W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Jesus the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

"I AM THE LIFE"

MEN have tried to find religious certainty in an infallible church, but this external prop has been broken. Men have tried to find religious certainty in a mechanically inerrant Book, but this theory has been rudely shattered.



Men have endeavored to find religious certainty in the light of their own reason, but this is a flickering and changing light and becomes too often a Will o' the Wisp.

It is when the soul of man meets the life of God in all the glorious wonder of a personal experience of religion that certainty is found.

"One thing I know, whereas I was blind, now I see."

The craving for religious certainty has been the aspiration of saints, "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him."

There is a desire for the same kind of evidence as obtains in the physical realm. But we shall not find God with the microscope nor the telescope. "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him, and he cannot know them, for they are spiritually discerned." Religious realities are discerned by faith and not by sight. "An evil and adulterous generation seek after a sign." This kind of certainty would destroy freedom and moral character. If God should blazon His name in the sky, the human would be obsessed and the will overborne. There would be no room for the venture of faith and courage.

There is a fondness for visible supports. There is, however, a sense of uneasiness that goes with a visible foundation. If I believed that the earth rested on Atlas and Atlas on a rock, I would be afraid that the shoulders of Atlas would give way, or the rock would slip from under him. We are more secure because the earth does not rest on a visible support. The stars do not fall, though they are not supported by visible pillars. They are held in place by the invisible force of gravity. There have been efforts on the part of church men to find a firm foundation in an infallible visible church. There has been the frantic efforts on the part of other church men to find the foundation of their faith in an absolutely inerrant book, where even the vowel points are divinely dictated. As a result, there was a constant sense of uneasiness.

There is the effort to attain to a conviction of certainty through logical arguments for the existence of God. There is the argument in effect that the highest thought of man must be true, that the very idea of supreme perfection is evidence of its reality. There is the argument that the being of God is the only reasonable explanation of the existence of the world. There is the argument that the reality of God is the only reasonable explanation of man. There is the argument from the manifest works of design and purpose. These historical arguments with some change of form still abide in strength. But the spirit of man is not satisfied.

The Christian evidence must rest on the broad base of man's entire personality. The realm of emotion and feeling constitutes the large bulk of human personality. The demand for mere logical and intellectual proof that will bring satisfying certainty can never be realized. You cannot prove that a landscape is beautiful to one who does not love nature, or that a picture is beautiful to one that does not love art, or that a great

piece of music is beautiful to one that prefers jazz or ragtime. You perceive God, you do not prove Him. All the great truths are incapable of cold, logical proof. They require the soul that is in sympathy with them.

Our creed which we receive from others is useless plunder unless it is vitalized by a living experience.

It is not our theory of prayer that is important. We must be able to say, "I cried unto the Lord with my voice, and He heard me out of His holy hill."

It is pathetic to see a person seeking logical evidence for immortality in the hour of his crushing sorrow. The only satisfying evidence of immortality is to live the eternal life in this present world. Men believe in a heaven for the future when they have already found a heaven close at hand. We may know that Jesus Christ rose from the dead, because He talks with us today.

Men try to understand the atonement, the significance of the death of Jesus as the dogmatic article of a creed. You can never understand it in that way. But go to the rescue of some outcast, bear the burden of the shame of the sin of others on your own heart and then you will know something of the eternal heartache of God for a lost world.

The incarnate life of Jesus Christ would be but a dead fact stranded on the shores of time if it were not for the vitalizing power of Christian experience.

The doctrine of the deity of Jesus is only truly verified in experience. If you are not willing to surrender to Jesus as your guide, you will never know Him as your God. We have insisted that men must first accept the dogma of His divinity, forgetting that we must first accept His character with His hatred of lust and impunity even in thought. His hatred of hatred, revenge, pride and selfishness. You never realize the difficulty of being good until you start in to try to be

good as Jesus was. As you endeavor to attain goodness and lead other men to attain it, then in your insufficiency you know that you must have help above the human and that Jesus must work in you and through you. The divinity of Jesus Christ ceases to be a dead dogma and becomes a burning, living fact.

The editor of Zion's Herald writes: "Frequently, well-meaning men declare that the only possible God we can know must be a manufactured one, a creation of man's own imagination. It is true, of course, that we have no means of absolutely proving that any conception of our own minds actually exists beyond its limits in outward reality, for our ideas are all built up by a process of thinking. But Kant, the greatest philosopher of modern times, declares that there was a 'practical reason' through which it was possible to live and love and work until the scruples of the theoretical reason should all be swallowed up in the joyful assurance and conviction that grows immediately out of life.

Here is deliverance for the unbeliever, for the doubter, for the pessimist. Let the agnostic cease insisting that the primary approach to the religious problem must be purely intellectual. Rather, let him follow Immanuel Kant's practical path and begin to live as though there were a God. Let him become scientific enough to experiment. In just a word, let him seek the eternal in life and experience. This procedure is good science; more specifically, it is good psychology. It is also good religion; indeed, the only kind of religion that can bring an abiding and enduring faith.

Live as though there were a God! No man can follow that path conscientiously and fail to meet the infinite and to sense in a way altogether inexpressible the ever-enlarging experience of His rich love, wisdom, and power."

When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page 3

eventually spared from death, were close friends of Meserole while confined there. Patrick, convicted of having a valet kill William Marsh Rice, a New York millionaire, so he could obtain his fortune, was saved by a commutation of the death sentence by the governor. Years afterward he was pardoned.

Molineux, charged with sending the poisoned bromo-seltzer which killed Mrs. Katherine Adams, won a new trial and was eventually acquitted. Dr. Samuel Kennedy was charged with killing Dolly Reynolds, of Mount Vernon, in New York city, but he was retired after a year in the death house and found not guilty.

Innocent Lives.

The veteran penologist speaks of two instances where there was a grave miscarriage of justice that nearly took innocent lives in Sing Sing prison.

Edward Wise was within a week of the time set for his execution on a charge of having slain a New York city cab driver. Then Scotland Yard detectives cabled over from London to reprieve him, for a dying criminal there had made a death-bed confession taking the blame and swearing Wise was innocent.

The governor took enough of stock in the ante-mortem statement, afterward forwarded to New York from London, to change the sentence of Wise to life imprisonment. Eventually he was paroled.

"I was accustomed to watch Wise playing pool after his sentence had been commuted to life," said Meserole. "He was a crack shot at pool."

Then, too, he remembers the case of Charles Stielow. He was all dressed for the chair early one morning in 1916 while Meserole was a death house guard. Supreme Court Justice Guy telephoned to the prison and dramatically ordered the execution held up while he sent a courier with a stay to Sing Sing.

Stielow's Pardon.

Stielow had been accused of murdering a farmer in Cattaraugus county. He was still maintaining his innocence when the news of the reprieve was carried to him. He was saved by half an hour. Later Governor Whitman, moved by a raising tide of public protest, changed the death sentence to life imprisonment. Before he left he pardoned Stielow outright.

Meserole was one of the death-house staff the eventful morning that Antonio Ponton was executed under the most unusual circumstances in the history of Sing Sing electrocutions.

There was great confusion in the prison. The defendant had killed Miss Bessie Kromer, a school teacher, in Schenectady. Just as Principal Keeper Fred Dorner was taking Ponton out of his cell for the walk to the chair with the Rev. Father William E. Cashin, word passed along the cor-

ridor that another prisoner was escaping.

Joseph Hill, a burglar, had climbed up to the roof. Ponton was thrust back into his cell and the door slammed in his face.

The chaplain stopped praying. Ponton, half terrified, looked bewildered. Into his eyes came an expression of hope.

"Can it mean a reprieve?" he whispered. A guard heard him but did not answer.

In the death chamber, shut off from the death house by a heavy steel door that was closed and bolted, Dr. E. H. Mereness and other prison officials and a score of witnesses waited silently and patiently.

Down the corridor could be heard the muffled shouts of officers, the screaming of convicts and the sound of flying feet. Hill had gained the roof and was running along the eaves looking for a place to drop off. The keepers were pursuing him. Finally he was overhauled and hustled downstairs to an isolation cell.

The suspense meant nothing to Ponton, in the way of a respite. It only added to his anguish. He was taken out, a half hour behind schedule, and put to death.

It was only a few minutes after Meserole went off duty that a notorious murderer escaped from the old prison death house, one summer night in 1916. Oresta Shillitano, who had killed four persons in Manhattan, shot

and mortally wounded Keeper Daniel McCarthy and also wounded Keeper Ernest Bullard, although not so seriously. He locked the two guards into a cell, stole the dying keeper's keys and opened the door to the exercise yard.

He lost little time in scaling the wall around the courtyard. He ran to the yard fence along the Hudson river, scaled it and dived in. He swam around the wall but, planning upon being picked up by accomplices waiting in a parked automobile on the hill opposite the prison, he had shed all his clothing.

Suddenly something happened that spoiled his plan. Big Ben, the powerful prison siren, roared out to the countryside for miles around the news that a man in gray had broken loose from the big state prison.

Shillitano's friends, when he was within a minute's reach of them, became terrified. The whistle had upset them. They raced off and he was left, running over the rough ground, without any clothing.

Everywhere he saw armed men scurrying through the streets. Many of them he knew to be prison guards reporting for emergency duty. Seeing he could not hope to escape without any clothes, he shammed insanity and ran into a nearby hospital. Shillitano was returned to prison forthwith. Four days later he died like a miserable coward.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

PAGES FROM MY LIFE

MORE FAILURES.

SOON after that I took part in a play as a super. I put on a dark smooth costume and had my face blackened with burnt cork, for which insult I was promised a reward of five kopecks. I submitted to being painted not only without any access of timidity, but with much joy, zealously shouted "Hurrah" in honor of Vasco da Gama, and altogether enjoyed myself immensely. But I was much upset when I discovered that it was not very easy to wash off the burnt cork!

On my way home I rubbed snow on my forehead and face till I had used an entire snowdrift, but none the less showed a smutty face like a negro when I got in. My parents requested me very seriously to explain what it all meant. I told them, but they were not satisfied, and my father beat me severely.

I finished my school days when I was thirteen, and to my parents' surprise I received a satisfactory testimonial on leaving. To tell the truth, I somewhat deceived my teachers. At the examination before leaving the pupils had to write a story taken from their own lives. I felt convinced that I could not write such a story, and made up my mind that it would be much better to extract one from some book. For this story, which I handed in to the teacher with great trepidation, feeling almost certain I should be detected in the deception, I got the highest number of marks, that is to say, five!

"Well," said my father, "now you are a finished scholar. It is time to begin to work. You do nothing but go to the theater, read books and sing songs! You will have to give up all that . . ."

Finally, he announced to me:

"I have found a place for you at Petchionkin, the pawnbroker's. You will get no wages at first, but later on you will take what they choose to give you!"

So that I soon found myself behind the counter of a pawnbroker's shop, where I sat from nine till four o'clock every day. A great variety of dismal people used to bring rings, fur coats, spoons, watches, packets, "ikons" (holy pictures); the valuer appraised the lot at a lump sum and stated a lesser amount which he would pay out by way of advance; disputes and haggling went on, people used bad

"The only authorized English translation of my autobiography."

Feodor Chaliapin

language, wept, begged for a larger sum, pleading a mother's illness, the death of a son, and so forth; and meanwhile I made out the receipts

two months, I began to receive the sum of eight roubles per month. I detested my occupation profoundly, but was proud to be earning some-



A study in make-up; Chaliapin as the Mephistopheles of Gounod's "Faust."

and dreamed about the theater. The lovely flower song from "Faust:"

"Tell her, my flowers,

"How much I love her,"

used to run through my head as I worked.

After working without wages for

thing and helping my mother to live. I worked hard, in spite of my distaste for my employment, and was well thought of by my master.

In the summer a light opera company played in the Panaevsky Gardens, and chansonette-singers and

raconteurs also appeared on the open-air stage. Of course I used to visit the gardens. I took a very great interest in the artists but was somehow afraid of them and always watched them from a quiet corner.

I soon left Petchionkin's, why I can no longer precisely recall, but I am positive it was owing to the theater, which diminished my enthusiasm for my work. Of course my father scolded me very severely and forthwith sent me to school again, this time to a school of handicraft in the small country town of Arsk. I don't think my father sent me there out of any wish to make me a craftsman, but chiefly because he knew there was no theater there. Arsk is the meanest and most insignificant town on the face of the earth.

But the handicraft soon began to seem a horrible one to me; for the carpenter who taught us used to beat the pupils—and myself oftener than anyone else—with all sorts of tools and materials, set-squares and boards, and thought nothing of poking one in the stomach or rapping one on the head with a heavy plane. I asked to be transferred to the bookbindery, merely because there were fewer heavy tools there, and a blow on the head with a book did not cause one so much pain as a blow with a board an inch or more in thickness. I very quickly learned how to bind a book and used to do it fairly well.

But it was all very dull, and I did not make friends with my fellow-pupils.

Unexpectedly a letter came from my father: My mother was dangerously ill, and there was no one to look after her. I must go home immediately.

My mother turned out to be really very ill indeed. But she was removed to the hospital and Professor Vinogradoff there cured her. My mother spoke of him almost with awe to her last day.

My father found me a place as clerk in the office of the district land administration, and I went to work with him. We used to copy long reports with masses of figures, and frequently worked till late at night, sleeping on the office desks.

(Copyright, 1927, in U. S., Great Britain and all other countries by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited.)

Next Installment—"Calf Love and a Duel."

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

WOMEN Go On Forever," is the arresting title of that much-discussed drama at the Forrest theater these evenings. Without further delay I must let you know that "Women Go On Forever" is about the frankest, the most outspoken play I've ever seen. And at the same time, one of the most penetrating, tense and magnificently written ones I've run up against. If you grant that daring speeches and situations are ever to be tolerated, you've got to admit "Women Go On Forever" is one of those times. There are people in our gay, mad age, and know, who find it a little hard to overlook the absence of them.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of Daisy Bowman's boarding house. And the varied assortment of individuals who make their home at Daisy's are the sort who could be looked up in the police records with more satisfying results than in the Social Register. The touch of genuine life in this play

is afforded by the love existing between the blind boy and the starved, wintry old maid, whom the boy imagines young and beautiful.

Mary Boland as Mrs. Bowman gives way to fewer nervous frenzies than on any previous occasion I have seen her and was capital, I thought, in the role. It is a part entirely different from the gabby, slightly autumnal matron she portrayed in "Cradle Snatchers."

The direction and all of the acting in "Women Go On Forever" is well-nigh perfect.

I seem to be continually running into people who went to school with various ones of you. First there was that lad I met last week whose name completely alludes me but who said he went to Camp Greenbriar with Harry Stearns, Jr., and Jack Cohen, Jr. There was a day when it was not altogether wise to even mention the word "Greenbriar" around young Mr. Stearns and Mr. Cohen unless you had several spare hours in which to listen

to what followed. And this chap I met gave every indication of plunging into minute details about the dear, dear old days at camp with Harry and Jack. In fact, he became so upset there were practically tears in his eyes before it was all over.

Then there was someone by the name of Firestone who told me he went to Princeton with Norris Broyles, John Hopkins and Hugh Richardson. He was one of those lucky boys who played on the Princeton Triangle club the year Anne Grant invited them all to her debut party at Craigellache after their performance in Atlanta at the Woman's club auditorium. He was just a little taken back when he learned the very high marriage rate among his Atlanta college mates.

"Half a Widow" is the title attached to the new musical comedy at the Waldorf. Of one thing I am sure, and that is that which ever half we saw was not the prize one. This affair is laid during and immediately after the recent war and marching,

cheering and flag-waving was indulged in by all. The performers were, I thought, a little over-exuberant and looked too, too delighted at the chance of being present. One of the leading male characters did his part so abominably I was sure he was in the cast solely because he had a uniform.

That first-night audience were a weird looking lot, too. The number of missing beads on their beaded dresses was really alarming. The peculiar looking evening dresses some of the ladies in the audience were wearing led me to believe it was their intention to dress in the vintage of the play.

"Mr. Pickwick" is being given a delightful portrayal at the Empire theater where the banished "Captive" wore her violets for so long. A great deal of care and money has been expended on this production and the result more than justifies such expenditures. By some bit of sorcery they

Continued on Page 12.

Killed Herself and Baby In

LONDON.

WHEN love was young and hope was high, and the people she liked were dancing at her bridal in a modest little flat in Bayswater, Mrs. Olga Keens sent for a florist and ordered him to decorate the room with roses. "Bury the place in them," she instructed him. "Hide the walls, and never mind the expense."

It was a bit of an extravagance for a moderately successful actress, marrying a good-looking but penniless hero of the war, but she always had a feeling for flowers.

When, a few weeks ago, Mrs. Keens found life gone stale, and love turned sour, and decided to kill herself and her baby daughter, Sheila, she went to a florist in Marylebone. "Send up a lot of roses," she said, giving him her address. "And never mind the cost of them."

When the florist's man arrived, she paid him, and massed the costly flowers where they would show to best advantage. Roses were made to cover the bare boards of reality. The room she chose as her death chamber became a fairy bower. Then she shot her little daughter. And then she shot herself.

Thus ended one woman's life—a life filled with dancing lights and furtive shadows. A life influenced in an unusual degree by a love of flowers, a flair for the dramatic, a long-standing dread of impending tragedy.

Mrs. Olga Keens was born in South Africa, the daughter of a colonial prima donna. She was brought up among stage folk and when a young girl went on the stage in her native land. She had enough success to inspire the local critics with the idea that she needed a bigger stage, and so she came to London.



A photograph of pretty Olga Keens taken during her early years on the stage and before life had robbed her of her illusions

Pretty Actress, Cheated of the Beauty She Sought in Life, Makes Her Dramatic Exit in a Bower of Fragrant Color

That was in 1919. In the months that followed she had only indifferent success. A girl of beauty and charm and fire, and very well able to carry off certain dramatic roles, she had too much temperament to appeal to some of the managers. Yet she was happy. She had her friends of the theater, her flat in Bayswater, fairly steady employment—and flowers.

Flowers, to her, were more than "prim-roses by the river's brim." They were what shielded her from the sordid and unbeautiful realities. Her love for them was inordinate.

In 1921 she met Frank R. Keens, a young Scottish gentleman of much personal charm, fine appearance, a brilliant war record, but very little money. Keens had been in the university when a certain Austrian archduke was assassinated in Sarajevo in 1914, and immediately gave up school to join his country's colors. He was given a commission and he served on two fronts.

When he was discharged he had splendid references from his commanding officer, no money, and impaired health. He was a salesman when he met the girl he was to marry. A salesman of no particular talent and no particular promise. Olga laughed at his fear that he was not the sort to make a material success of life and convinced him that, together,

Mrs. Olga Keens, who filled the chamber of her modest apartment with roses as a beautiful setting for suicide and murder

they would wrest happiness from a world that did not look too bright to them. The wedding was at her home in Bayswater, and it was there that Frank Keens first learned of her passionate love of roses.

The first year of her married life Olga seems to have been reasonably happy. She gave up her job on the stage a few months after the wedding and went to keeping house for her husband. Keens tried hard, even Olga's friends admit, but the seed of success and prosperity was not in him. As a salesman he had a single fault, but it was a fatal one. He could not make sales.

"Keep your few hundred pounds," he told her. "You never know what may happen. At least you will have something."

"Nothing can happen that will be worse than what already has happened," she

Consequently, his income wasn't what the young bride had hoped for.

The birth of their son, Derek, found Keens and his wife in really difficult straits, compelled to surrender the homey, comfortable flat in Bayswater for a cheaper one. And the birth of the boy was a terrible ordeal for the bride. A few days after he was brought into the world, she had to undergo an operation which permanently wrecked her health and ultimately helped to influence her toward suicide. Among the notes she left when she killed herself in the dingy flat in Marylebone was one which read: "Having babies has wrecked my body. Do with that body what you will. Give it to science, if you will. I have always hated it. It has brought me nothing but sorrow."

A few months after the birth of her first baby, Mrs. Keens inherited a little money from an aunt in South Africa. "Let us move into better quarters," she

urged her husband. She was surprised when he refused. It had at last penetrated the brain of Frank Keens that his haphazard education, his army experiences and the freaks of circumstance had conspired to make him a failure. He knew he was not going to be able to make that success his wife was always dreaming of. He knew that instead of gaining he was losing ground.

"Nothing can happen that will be worse than what already has happened," she



Frank R. Keens, who made good in the end, had much to do with the death of his wife

Killed Herself and Baby In

LONDON.



WHEN love was young and hope was high, and the people she liked were dancing at her bridal in a modest little flat in Bayswater, Mrs. Olga Keens sent for a florist and ordered him to decorate the room with roses. "Bury the place in them," she instructed him. "Hide the walls, and never mind the expense."

It was a bit of an extravagance for a moderately successful actress, marrying a good-looking but penniless hero of the war, but she always had a feeling for flowers.

When, a few weeks ago, Mrs. Keens found life gone stale, and love turned sour, and decided to kill herself and her baby daughter, Sheila, she went to a florist in Marylebone. "Send up a lot of roses," she said, giving him her address. "And never mind the cost of them."

When the florist's man arrived, she paid him, and massed the costly flowers where they would show to best advantage. Roses were made to cover the bare boards of reality. The room she chose as her death chamber became a fairy bower. Then she shot her little daughter. And then she shot herself.

Thus ended one woman's life—a life filled with dancing lights and furtive shadows. A life influenced in an unusual degree by a love of flowers, a flair for the dramatic, a long-standing dread of impending tragedy.

Mrs. Olga Keens was born in South Africa, the daughter of a colonial prima donna. She was brought up among stage folk and when a young girl went on the stage in her native land. She had enough success to inspire the local critics with the idea that she needed a bigger stage, and so she came to London.



A photograph of pretty Olga Keens taken during her early years on the stage and before life had robbed her of her illusions

Pretty Actress, Cheated of the Beauty She Sought in Life, Makes Her Dramatic Exit in a Bower of Fragrant Color

That was in 1919. In the months that followed she had only indifferent success. A girl of beauty and charm and fire, and very well able to carry off certain dramatic roles, she had too much temperament to appeal to some of the managers. Yet she was happy. She had her friends of the theater, her flat in Bayswater, fairly steady employment — and flowers.

Flowers, to her, were more than "primroses by the river's brim." They were what shielded her from the sordid and unbeautiful realities. Her love for them was inordinate.

In 1921 she met Frank R. Keens, a young Scottish gentleman of much personal charm, fine appearance, a brilliant war record, but very little money. Keens had been in the university when a certain Austrian archduke was assassinated in Sarajevo in 1914, and immediately gave up school to join his country's colors. He was given a commission and he served on two fronts.

When he was discharged he had splendid references from his commanding officer, no money, and impaired health. He was a salesman when he met the girl he was to marry. A salesman of no particular talent and no particular promise. Olga laughed at his fear that he was not the sort to make a material success of life and convinced him that, together,

Mrs. Olga Keens, who filled the chamber of her modest apartment with roses as a beautiful setting for suicide and murder

they would wrest happiness from a world that did not look too bright to them. The wedding was at her home in Bayswater, and it was there that Frank Keens first learned of her passionate love of roses.

The first year of her married life Olga seems to have been reasonably happy. She gave up her job on the stage a few months after the wedding and went to keeping house for her husband. Keens tried hard, even Olga's friends admit, but the seed of success and prosperity was not in him. As a salesman he had a single fault, but it was a fatal one. He could not make sales.

Consequently, his income wasn't what the young bride had hoped for.

The birth of their son, Derek, found Keens and his wife in really difficult straits, compelled to surrender the homey, comfortable flat in Bayswater for a cheaper one. And the birth of the boy was a terrible ordeal for the bride. A few days after he was brought into the world, she had to undergo an operation which permanently wrecked her health and ultimately helped to influence her toward suicide. Among the notes she left when she killed herself in the dingy flat in Marylebone was one which read: "Having babies has wrecked my body. Do with that body what you will. Give it to science, if you will. I have always hated it. It has brought me nothing but sorrow."

A few months after the birth of her first baby, Mrs. Keens inherited a little money from an aunt in South Africa. "Let us move into better quarters," she urged her husband. She was surprised when he refused. It had at last penetrated the brain of Frank Keens that his haphazard education, his army experiences and the freaks of circumstance had conspired to make him a failure. He knew he was not going to be able to make that success his wife was always dreaming of. He knew that instead of gaining he was losing ground.

"Keep your few hundred pounds," he told her. "You never know what may happen. At least you will have something."

"Nothing can happen that will be worse than what already has happened," she

Frank R. Keens, who made good in the end, had much to do with the death of his wife



n a Rose-Strewn Chamber

retorted. "Let us take this chance or a little ease and happiness. Tomorrow may never come."

Keens refused. They continued to live in the squalid little home that was all his means would permit. And then their second child was born. Sheila's birth was not attended by as many torments as that of little Derek's, but it seems to have completed the wreck of the young mother's health. After she was up and about again, she served an ultimatum upon her husband.

"Sheila and I are going to a better place to live, as long as my money lasts," she declared. "I can stand this place no longer. The walls seem closing in on me. There is no comfort, no beauty, no peace. Only existence. If you want to come and live with us, we shall be glad to have you and Derek. Let us all live on my money while it lasts. When it's gone—we'll see."

Keens, smarting under the knowledge that he was unable to support his wife and children in the proper manner, refused to go with her. "If I cannot support you, I will not let you

support me," he replied. "Take your money and forget me. But I shall keep our son."

That was nearly fifteen months ago.

Keens kept his small son, and went on living in the old home. She took Sheila and lost herself in London. As a matter of record, she lived first in one place, then another. Always with adequate medical attention for herself, the best food and clothes for her baby girl. Two or three months ago, though, the money she had inherited from her aunt in South Africa began to run low, and Olga Keens saw the handwriting on the wall and prepared to meet the situation.

Knowing it was hard for a woman to get either a revolver or a revolver permit in London, she took some of the last of her cash and journeyed to Brussels

It is a book salty with the bitterness of frustrated love and life; a book that unhappy women find expresses their point of view with sympathy and clarity.

Well, there shall be two less, anyhow."

In her letter to the coroner, she wrote: "I am committing suicide because of financial trouble from which I see no way out. I take my little girl Sheila with me because I am afraid she might be neglected if she is not pretty, and I don't think she will be that. My husband is fond enough of the boy to see that he does all right and, anyway, a boy can always fight his way in the world better than a girl."

"I have found life terrible, and men beasts. So I will not leave my poor little girl to go through it all alone. I brought her into this life, so I consider that I have the right to take her into death."

"I wish I had never lived. None of



When a policeman battered down the locked door of Olga Keens' barren Marylebone apartment he recoiled in horror and amazement, for the little room was filled with roses and on the bed, piled with fragrant blooms, lay a woman and a baby still and white in death.

especially to procure one. Returning to England, she locked the weapon up, until needed, and carefully estimated how long her few remaining shillings would last. Then she rented her little place in Marylebone, and spent the last few days left to her enjoying her lively, laughing happy daughter.

Before she locked the doors and killed Sheila and herself, and after she had banked the room with the roses for which she paid her very last shillings, Mrs. Keens wrote a number of notes that stirred London as nothing of that particular kind has stirred the metropolis in many moons.

By her side, when a policeman broke down the door and found the two dead, there was a copy of David Graham Phillips' novel "Susan Lennox."

In her letter to her husband, she wrote: "Dear Frank—I could find no other way out. I crossed to Belgium especially to get the weapon and the bullets to kill Sheila and myself. There was nothing else to do. I was not able to earn enough money to keep the baby and myself."

"Your money only helps Derek, as you know, and that is one of the reasons I am taking Sheila with me. You can afford to keep only one child, so I have left you Derek, as you always wanted a son, and I believe in your love for him. Read 'Susan Lennox.' It will help you to see a woman's point of view. I am quite certain I am doing the right thing in killing Sheila. She doesn't stand any chance of happiness at all. The papers are always full of how many women there are to men.

it has been worth while, but what true affection, sympathy and hope of better things have been in my life has come there through my women friends. God bless them all, and particularly my best friend.

"I have seen it stated that when paupers die, their bodies are sometimes cut up for research work. Please use mine for any purpose like that. It is a body I have always hated and loathed, and I do not care what you do with it. It will save the expense of a funeral, also. If you want to know where I got the revolver, I recently crossed to Brussels purposely to get it. I hope I have made all things clear."

Olga Keens also left a pitiful little note for her son. It exhorted him always to wear a ring she had given him, and to think kindly of her. "Unless he is the sort of boy who thinks sentiment is something for women and girls, and cannot think of his mother with real affection."

At the end of the note, though, the love of the mother reasserted itself, for she said, "even if he be that kind of a boy, or any kind of boy, still my love will follow him."

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

THE SENTIMENTALISTS

INSTALLMENT XII.



HE wind beat at the shielded flame which flung uncertain misty beams about the deck. No—she wasn't in the stern. He plowed for'ard, wondering if she had gone overboard. Unlikely—because she had been down below. But not there now. Must have come up on topside—somewhere about. Crazy kind she was. Perhaps she was in the bows. They hadn't had a night like this since she was aboard. He knew her; she'd be making the most of the thrill. No trace of her in the waist, either; silly to go right for'ard with this sea running. Ought to have stayed with the kid.

An impulse checked his feet at the galley. Funny where she'd go to. Couldn't be in here listening to Nagashima's whistle—wouldn't be right. But he was a thorough man. He opened the door and held the lantern high.

"O, my God!" said Cap'n Whelan and was silent.

Summers sat on an overturned tub in the corner with Tina on his knees. They were eating bread and jam, and her left elbow rested on the young man's shoulder, while her fingers played with his hair. The sudden light, the sudden admittance of the storm, and above all, the sudden materialization of Cap'n Whelan, petrified them in grotesque attitudes. Their mouths were open, and their tongues and lips showed stained with blackberry juice; their eyes could only stare. The noise from without could not break the rush which stretched, threatening to snap and set tumult loose.

In its elements the moment was farcical, but Cap'n Whelan made it terrifying. He filled the doorway completely, a great, rough-hewn figure in his shining oilskins. His stillness was as complete as theirs, but vastly different—ominous and bleak. His left hand still held up the lantern, and his right thrust forward, a great, flabby, crooked hand, the short thumb of which trembled slightly, as if in rebellion against his strength of will. The veins in his neck beat in and out. Apart from these tiny but sinister signs of feeling Cap'n Whelan might have been made of stone. His pale blue eyes were cold and dead with rage.

Tina saw a new monster now—the man whom nature had clad in a terrible guise because he was terrible, the man his fellows knew and dreaded—not Samuel's foster-father, but the merciless master of a shunned brig. He held them so, in silence, until the frayed nerves cried out. A scream was mounting in Tina's throat.

Cap'n Whelan moved abruptly, as if making a great effort, and his lips fell back.

"Y'girl," he said with thick deliberateness, "come out." They sprang up. She clung to Summers as if shielding him, and his arm encircled her. Cap'n Whelan went on slowly, each word born in travail: "Me—there's murder in me. Y'—d dare—on me own ship." He brooded darkly on that. Summers stirred, as if he would put Tina behind him. "Don't tempt me. If I start, there'll be murder. Yes, murder. This here—this has got t' be settled in the morning—not now—not now, for Samuel's sake." He nodded solemnly. "Yes, fer Samuel's sake. Y'girl, get back t' the kid. Y—y' pup—y' can stay here till morning. Be grateful t' Samuel. If it wasn't for him, I'd let go now an' crush y' like an eggshell."

The words, quiet and grimly restrained, were more threatening than

any storm of curses. They could not be disputed; they meant precisely what they said. The pair listened, still holding each other, their scared young faces turned to him. Heavy drops of jam fell from the bread to their clothes. Trapped in that box of a place in the clamorous night, they saw his figure as something unhuman, relentless, elemental. Common sense could not prevail against him. Their offense was made to appear monstrous and shameful.

"O, b'the living hell," he said, even more slowly and quietly, "if it wasn't for Samuel—!" The fingers of his right hand closed up rigidly with the effort he exerted. His voice changed, becoming urgent and impersonal. "Quick!" he commanded. "Can't y' see that even fer him I can't hold on much longer?—me! Come out, y'girl—quick—if y'd save him!"

She spoke now as if they were all threatened by a beast he struggled to hold in check, and which, proving too strong for him, was about to overwhelm them. Tina recognized this and acted. She shook herself free from Summers' arms and rushed to the door. Cap'n Whelan stepped back. She sprang out and stood trembling on the heaving-deck. The door slammed and the bolt was shot. Cap'n Whelan remained, tremendous in the insane lantern light. His oilskins crackling and flapping, beat like dark wings. Despite the coolness of the wind there was sweat upon his brow. For a second Tina stood in fascinated horror, and then she turned and flew away to the nest of the cabin, where there was silk, softness, and the breath of perfume, escaping from that stormy spirit of the storm-swept deck.

The master shouted. A cringing Malay approached, took the lantern, and went away with it, drifting like a phantom along the deck in the haze of light. Cap'n Whelan remained alone amid the turmoil of wind and sea. He was no normal man. For half a century his strength, his environment, his isolation from all human sympathies had left him undisciplined as an animal. He had been volcanic in tyranny and passion, though tempted seldom, because his reputation was such that few crossed him and those who offended fled. Never before had he been compelled to master the strongest of all adversaries—his own nature. His initial success surprised and exhilarated him. For Samuel's sake he had not raised a finger against those who had tried to dupe him, who had flouted him on his own ship. The realization made him marvel at the power that kid had over him. He'd never have thought it possible.

Such considerations were swept away in a sudden flooding of wrath. He took a step toward the galley, madness flaming in his eyes. But stubborn determination held him back. He had defied the world to take Samuel from him; he defied his devils now to make him jeopardize Samuel's well-being. The devils he fought another night have vanquished easily—might even have laughed away. But to him they were mighty in evil. Physical action was denied him. He knew himself well enough to understand that in his present mood to fight meant to kill. The last was on him. He would not kill—could not for Samuel's sake.

Through the long hours he tramped about—a black mass in the blackness—paying with bloody sweats the strange price of the fatherhood he had assumed and reaping the harvest of his life of savage freedom.

Lurking shadows watching unseen awaited the dawn in fear. Mr. Car-

rington appeared at midnight for his watch. In time he realized that the master was still on deck, stamping up and down in the waist. But he preserved his sublime indifference. If the old man cared to rage around like that when he could have been below, it was none of his mate's business. Hard, slanting rain drove across at intervals, stinging the skin. The Hirondelette staggered on. Dawn came in gray and thin, chilling and sad. The tumbled waters were laced with ridges of foam. Clouds slid over the horizon and cut across the sky, hurrying too fast to rise and seeming to be ripped by the unsteady mastheads. The brig looked naked in its thin show of canvas; its deck was black with moisture. In sheltered corners Malays crouched, teeth chattering. Mr. Carrington wiped the brine from his eyes and worked his lower jaw up and down. Not really a bad blow, he mused, but you got out of the way of weather in these latitudes. Wind was dropping now.

Cap'n Whelan sat on the hatch amidships, his clasped hands beneath his knees, his chin sunk into his neck. His bulk bulged from this side to that as the ship swung, like a huge sack badly filled. He remained so, as if dead, but in reality sleep had come to him with the first light. The mate remained at his post, though the watch was over. The old man would wake up in due course.

He did, and, rousing himself, got ponderously to his feet, as if older, as if the weight of his flesh was a greater burden. His eyes were red-rimmed and more bloodshot than ever, and his lips were chapped with much sucking in and out. But, although fatigued, he was content, for in his own blundering fashion he realized that he had gained a victory of wider significance than appeared. The fact that he had not laid hands on the young pup seemed a deal beside some other success, of which he had only a dim perception.

"Morning, mister," he greeted the mate. "All right. Get below. Putting in to Tudoupa. Stowaway aboard. Land him there." The pupils of his eyes contracted suddenly as he glared at Mr. Carrington. "What sort of a mate d'y' call y'self?" he demanded. "Stowaway's aboard?"

Mr. Carrington looked blank. "Didn't know," he said, on guard against attack, and added, "sir!" He only gave Cap'n Whelan that on rare occasions when he had been adjudged remiss in what was strictly within the limits of his duties.

The master was about to burst into a torrent of abuse, but he stopped himself lest his temper should rise again and threaten the greater victory. Mr. Carrington, dismissed with a jerk of the head, went below. A stowaway, eh? The old man had wanted to make a big row, but had been too tired. Mr. Carrington saw no reason why the old man should be put out about such a trifle—nor did he seek for one.

Cap'n Whelan, by the wheel, found his brain working more easily than usual. During the night it seemed to have been freed from some clogging matter. He was able to map out his actions with the calmness of one planning for another. He went down to the saloon, locked the door of Tina's cabin, and returned to his post. The brig ran swiftly toward the coast, which finally took shape in the watery light; great razor-backed ridges banked from gray sky to gray sea, deceiving to the eye in their regular grandeur. The seeming grass which clothed them was tall jungle; the tiny white statues which gleamed in grottoes here and there were waterfalls.

Waves creamed and beat against the rocky base.

Between two of the sharp folds a bay opened out, showing a black beach fretted with foam, a house beyond, and battalions of palms marching up the slopes and filling the lower reaches of the ravine. It was a stark, strange place, like the setting of a dream.

Cap'n Whelan gave order, the mate was aroused from his brief rest, and the boat was made ready.

"Put him ashore here, mister," said Cap'n Whelan. "Shove along then."

He was repressed. Going to the scuttle, he took down the rifle which was wedged on pegs there, and, with methodical steps, marched to the galley.

"Come out, y'—!" he ordered, flinging the door open.

Summers appeared, blinking, haggard, and disheveled. His anxious eyes sought about for Tina, and not finding her returned to Cap'n Whelan, who stood before him, the gun held crossways in both hands. Summers' wits were still clouded by his night of close confinement. He started, seeing that grim and silent figure.

"Where is—?" he began.

"No talk from y'! See this gun? Y'—y'wont have the brains t' understand, but me—I'm carrying this gun fer yer sake. If me hands were empty I couldn't keep 'em offen y'. This gun here reminds me I got t' keep me temper—not fer yer sake but fer me own."

As if to demonstrate his strength, he poked the muzzle into Summers' ribs. At the prodding thrust Summers' hands closed upon the barrel. Courage and fear fought in him. But Cap'n Whelan stood firm, finger on the trigger, conquering a greater enemy. He was sure of himself, steady, unassailable in his new might. The brig came up into the wind and rolled on the ground swell. They stood in the cold light, isolated on the crowded, noisy deck, wordless and still, like a group of statuary.

Below Tina had awakened. Until the dawn she had kept an impotent vigil, sweetened by the kisses on her lips, chilled by the memory of Cap'n Whelan's eyes. Then she had fallen into a coma of exhaustion, from which the roar and tremor of the anchor's descent aroused her. She started from the chair. The strange hills and black beach seen through the port hole surprised her eyes, which had expected nothing save tumbling seas. Cap'n Whelan's intention flashed on her. She ran to the door and wrenched at it, but it resisted. The human dread and hatred of being a prisoner swept up in her. She beat in panic on the heavy door. Samuel awoke and screamed. The door defied her. She turned away helplessly. Through the port she saw the boat, sliding up and down on the waves with a queer sideways motion, the oars splashing irregularly. Now boat an' men were hidden, now the whole shining, streaming side showed. Mr. Carrington and Johnnie sat in the stern.

Summers' face was turned back to the brig. She saw his eager, searching expression. Springing on the bunk, she unscrewed the port, but excitement made her fingers clumsy. The boat had slipped into the distance before she could thrust her head out.

"Johnnie!" she called. "Johnnie!"

The sea boiled up and down dizzily below her.

His hand flung out in delighted salute.

"Wait for me—I'll come back!" she cried with all her strength. A slap of water leaped up and drenched her,

A Blue Ribbon Serial

By Dale Collins

streaming through into the cabin. "Yes, darling! To our next meeting place in Netherlandia!" He took off his hat and waved it. She saw him trying to stand up, but Mr. Carington's arm held him down. The boat lurched on.

Tina cried out again, but his voice answered: "Can't hear, love!" thin, like the crying of a gull. The waves hid him. Before the boat could rise again Cap'n Whelan's roar intruded. "Shut that port! Kid'll be half drowned."

The sound came from above. Instinctively she screwed her head round and looked up. His face hung over her like a red full moon.

"Let me out!" she cried. "How dare you?"

"All right," he answered. Another sea sprung up. She ducked her head in and slammed the port closed, screwing it to. Her eyes smarted with salt and tears. But she was relieved. At least Johnnie was safe. The bunk was soaked. Mechanically she lifted up Samuel and felt the shawl about him. It had escaped the wetting. She put him on the settee and placed the back of the chair so that he would not fall. He sobbed dolorously.

"Come out now if y'like," Cap'n Whelan's voice said.

Tina had been too surprised, too occupied, to realize what her emotions were. She discovered now that she was in a rage. The experience was unusual for her. Her whole spirit rose in revolt against the bully who had taken charge of her life, who ruled her as if she were a slave. Actuated by blind, unreasoning temper, she sprang into the saloon. Cap'n Whelan leaned against the table, his cheeks working in and out. The stress of the last twelve hours swept Tina away. She would not have recognized herself. Before she knew what she was doing she was beating his great, soft body with her closed fists, her eyes blazing.

His hands descended, closing upon her wrists, wet, pulpy, and strong as the tentacles of an octopus. He did not stir, but slowly and easily checked her with a terrible pressure. His calm mastery fanned rebellion. She wrenched, writhed, and kicked. Cap'n Whelan merely bent his arms a trifle and she was on her knees, her hands above her head as if she prayed to him. Physical pain drove the madness out. She gave up, humiliated, wondering dully at her own behavior. She wanted to cry for mercy, but could not, and sobs died in her dry throat.

Cap'n Whelan held her there until she was still and then drew her to her feet and, still grasping her wrists, glared into her eyes. The acrid smell of his flesh sickened her; his breath beat on her in slow, hot puffs.

"Now y'listen." The full lips made wet noises through the words. "Me—I've stood enough from y'. Yer turn now t' stand something fer Samuel's sake. The young pup's safe. Didn't break his neck, not because of him, ner you, ner me, but because o' Samuel. All right."

His face drew closer until the wart on his chin almost touched her. Tina looked up at him in a startled way, as if she had never seen him before. In such close proximity his ugliness awed her. The pores showed like holes in the flushed skin; beneath his thick brows the eyes were hard and round as blue marbles; from the broad nostrils of his seemingly boneless nose bristles sprouted; as he spoke his gums showed red and toothless. Tina dared not think of the revenge such a man might take. And yet she was not afraid. A note of dignity per-

vaded him. He seemed callously superior to passions.

"Y—y' don't give a damn fer me. Me—I don't give a damn fer y'. But I love Samuel. All right. D'y?" Tina could find no words. "I stood enough," he warned. "Answer me; have y' a heart in y' at all? D'y love him?"

"I do," she breathed with indignation. "You know I do!"

Cap'n Whelan's head jerked in triumph.

"All right. Then if running off an' leaving him in the lurch fer the first thing in trousers what looks at y' is yer idea o' love, I'm sorry I didn't get a Malay half-breed t' care fer him. The worst of 'em 'd been a better mother 'n that." He thrust her away from him with a contemptuous sideways push. "Y' and yer love," he mocked.

Tina recovered her balance by clutching the table and shrank into a chair. She looked up at Cap'n Whelan, who considered her from his height. She was subdued and ashamed. Her hands locked together in her lap so tightly that the knuckles showed white. As ever when he put on the dignity of his love he held and conquered her. This impeachment in the name of Samuel drove out all other considerations. She sought for the answer to it.

"But—" she began, and could not go on. Her eyes wavered and fell before his scrutiny.

"Y' see?" asked Cap'n Whelan, significantly. He allowed her time to see. "Y—y' got too good a head not to know it," he resumed mercilessly. "Y' know it better'n I do—you know if he was dying you'd have left him t' go t' that young cub. And y' call that love?"

"I wouldn't have left him if he needed me! I tell you, I wouldn't!" The vehemence of her protest did not move him.

"You would 'a'—an' y' know it." Tina's creed of facing things fought against her once more.

"You're right, cap'n." The admission was made with a quietness which did not betray the effort the words cost. She pleaded with a gesture: "But I'm a woman. I'm in love. He's not my child—"

"Is he mine?" Cap'n Whelan demanded. "What would 'a' happened t' him if I'd been too occupied wi' meself an' me life t' put out me hand t' save him? Natural it would 'a' been in me. I'm a tough case—never pretending t' be aught else. But y'—wi' yer pretty ways an' yer softness an' yer honesty—y'!" He took a cumbersome step toward her. "Leave out love. Y've lied t' Samuel, y've tried to deceive him, y've tried to trick him. Him—a helpless babe. Is that the fair deal yer so proud o' giving?"

"Don't—!" Tina implored. His attack seemed designed to crush down all vanities and illusions.

"Y' got no sense o' justice—no gratitude, neither. Y' aint fit t' be nothing but what y' set out t' be. What'd ya' been but fer that kid? He pulled y' out on the very doorstep, an' how grateful are y'? This here young cub what's took yer fancy—would y' ever have met him but fer Samuel? I tell y' y' owe everything t' that kid, yet y' leave him like he was yer greatest enemy!" His words trailed off on a note of dull, slow wonder which would have been theatrical in a lesser man.

"Don't! Don't! Don't!" Tina covered her ears with her hands. Her love for Samuel was a real thing—she knew it was—but this gruff, thick stream of words seemed unanswerable. She saw herself only as Cap'n Whelan saw her. His personality

had conquered hers, ousting her own judgment and taking its place.

They remained motionless through a long silence. Tina with head bowed, Cap'n Whelan hulking over her, rock-like, certain. The brig was under way. Timbers strained and creaked, and the rush and slap of the waters sounded again.

"Look up!" Tina obeyed the master of the Hirondele. "Well, y'—?"

She was calmed now and chose her words.

"Cap'n there's some justification for what you've said, but you're not quite fair. I love Samuel, and you know it. I love him so much that I can understand why you feel as you do about me. I'm sorry. How can I make amends?"

Genuine contrition rung in her voice, her grave eyes looked up at him, honesty of heart was written on the smooth, oval face. It was a true and full surrender. But his settled conviction of right made Cap'n Whelan an ungracious conqueror. He found nothing generous in this repentance; it was only right and proper. His deliberate eyes saw she was in earnest, and he accepted it with one of his casual gestures.

"All right," he announced coldly. "But me—I want no unwilling mother fer me kid. As soon as I can get a better y' can go t' yer cub, or t' hell fer all I care. Y' don't matter t' me, ner I t' y'. All right. Till then—whenever that may be, an' it'll be soon as I can make it, y' not being willing—yer t' carry on, t' tend him, t' care fer him—because, in yer own poor way, y' love him, because he needs y', because y' owe it t' him fer what he's done fer y'."

His hands closed. The discussion was over; the point was settled. He took his handkerchief out and wiped his brow and lips. Feeling good now! He marveled at himself—arguing like that. Never could have done it till Samuel came.

"I promise that!" cried Tina, eagerly. She felt happy, as if an unrecognized burden had been lifted from her. Johnnie waited, and would wait; her first duty was to the babe. She wondered that she had not seen the unfairness of deserting Samuel. The brute of the previous night had become a man as big in soul as in body, dwarfing her in the flesh, dwarfing her spiritually with his primitive sense of duty and his unwavering, selfless love. "Cap'n," she exclaimed in a little throb of feeling, "I'm so glad—!" She snatched his great red hand and put it to her cheek, with a quick, frank homage. Cap'n Whelan had had enough. He

had been in conflict with himself and others for a long stretch. The task was done.

"All right," he said, perfunctorily, dismissing her. He freed his hand and, crossed to his cabin, moving stiffly in his rustling oilskins. At the door he paused, and faced her again.

"Think I can trust y' this time, but no telling," he remarked. "Listen t' me: Y' play straight, or b' the living hell I'll make y' suffer—me! Y' in love, are y'? What right 'a' y'—a married woman—t' be in love? Y' play fair by Samuel or I'll cruel yer little love game. Y' don't know it, but I can put me hand on yer husband—yer Martin Agnew—any minute. Yes."

Tina sprang up, quivering, as if he had lashed her with a whip. She crouched forward across the table, gazing at him in consternation and anguished inquiry.

"Martin Agnew—?"

"But—where—?"

"Ah," said Cap'n Whelan, "that's what I'm not telling—me. Y' behave, an' y'll be told in good time." His lips pouted out, denying her the boon her eyes craved. "But not now—not if y' was to crawl on yer belly afore me. I'm keeping that little secret as a kinder bond—fer Samuel's sake."

He did not wait to gloat. Tired now. Sleep till breakfast. Curse the mate—what had he to do? He ebbled into his cabin, and the door slammed. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!



One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send it and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be!)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(An' I cried snore, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John be quit a-drinking,"
I can't say it times enough!
And I hate and loathe a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be,
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can
Give It Secretly at Home in
Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1878 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name
St. Address
or R. F. D.
City State

Life's Secrets!

Amazing book, "Life's Secrets," tells you the things you want to know about sex matters, straight from the shoulder. Gives advice to newly married. Explains anatomy of reproductive organs, impotence, laws of Sex-Life, mistakes to avoid, disease, pregnancy, etc. Contains startling sections: 1—Science of Eugenics, 2—Love, 3—Marriage, 4—Child-birth, 5—Family Life, 6—Sexual Science, 7—Diseases and Disorders, 8—Health and Hygiene, 9—Story of Life. In all, 104 chapters, 77 illustrations, 612 pages. Over a million copies sold. Will you examine at our risk? Mailed in a plain wrapper.

Send No Money

Write for your copy today. Don't send a cent. Pay postman only \$1.50, plus postage, on arrival. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

FRANKLIN ASSOCIATION

Dept. 1925, 186 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

How's Your Stomach?

Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail. After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address Theodore H. Jackson, 55-D Stratford Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.—(adv.)

Bird in Hand

Continued from Page 2

lost any chickens!"—Suppose that damn fool lieutenant happened to run across the farmer! This inspector from divisional headquarters was an unsympathetic person—there would be no fried chicken if Merry Sunshine had any luck!

For a moment Delmonico was close to Clark and out of hearing of the officers.

"Hey, listen," Clark whispered, "where did you get this poulet?"

"It's awright, it's awright," Delmonico replied confidently, "I got it five miles away from here. You don't think I'm dumb enough to get it anywheres close, do you?"

Clark felt easier, and he gave his mind over to contemplation of his misery. He did not think he had ever been so hungry before in his life. This weary inspection; They had full stomachs, so they didn't care how long it took. He wondered if the rest of his life would be spent thus, standing there holding the chicken while the stony faced inspector ripped out nasty questions at Delmonico. He sighed and shifted his weight to the other foot.

One of the cooks moved the boiling water from the middle of the range and Clark scowled. The cook, too, had a full stomach. What did he know of the agonies in one's very hands?—a warm fowl that could be speedily converted into satisfying fried chicken with its deliciously exquisite hot juices, and flanked by brown slices of hot potatoes?—and a bottle of wine? Without releasing the chicken, Clark pushed the water back to the middle of the range.

Of a sudden the sound of an unraised voice filtered in from the outside and disturbed Clark's meditations. It was a strange voice; one that sounded much like a pig squealing.

"Oui—oui—ah, oui, m'sieur!"

Very unpleasant, Clark decided. The colonels looked at the door expectantly and Delmonico appeared startled. The door swung open and Merry Sunshine entered, towing a bent, gray haired Frenchman, whose rusty beard bobbed up and down as he talked, whereupon Clark took occasion to screen himself behind the colonels and Delmonico.

Merry Sunshine smiled.

"This man has lost a chicken, sir," stated that efficient young officer. "He lives just across the way from the chateau and speaks English fairly well. He—"

Clark's mouth opened, but Colonel Nelson's face was cold.

"When did you lose it?" he interrupted.

The Frenchman opened his shaggy mouth in an ingratiating smile. "Hier, mon colonel—yestairday," he beamed.

For the first time the inspector from divisional headquarters permitted himself a meager smile, but Colonel Nelson did not.

"What kind of a chicken was it?" he demanded. "Quel espece de pouls etait-elle?"

"A—h, elle etait une bonne poule, m'sieur—eet ees tres grosse—tres bonne—eet ess—"

"Yes," the colonel stopped him, "but what did it look like? Was it brown, or white, or black, or what?"

"A—h, tres belle, mon colonel—tres-jolie—"

Jolly! thought Clark. He ain't talking about this hen.

The Frenchman's eyes darted about the kitchen and came to rest hungrily upon the bird in Clark's hands. He became animated. He struck a heroic posture.

"Voila!" he cried. "Eet es: she! Voila!"

He dashed across to seize the chicken.

"Je vous remercie, mon colonel, mon lieutenant! Vous etes tres amiable, messieurs! Je vous remercie beaucoup!"

Clark backed away.

"Hey, wait a minute, yoh lyin' hop-toad! This ain't your chicken!" he roared.

"Ah, oui, m'sieur. Oui."

Clark looked at Delmonico helplessly and Delmonico essayed a gallant reinforcement.

"No, sir," he protested. "That ain't his chicken. I swear it ain't, sir. I got that there chicken—"

"Well, where did you get it?"

Colonel Nelson asked.

"I bought it, sir. Off of a Frawg which was goin' by out there in th' road, sir. That ain't his chicken."

"O," said the cadaverous inspector significantly, "and how do you know that the man from whom you bought it did not steal it from this deserving peasant?"

"No, sir. He didn't steal it. He told me he raised 'em."

"Sounds unlikely, sir, don't you think?" volunteered Merry Sunshine.

"Very," agreed the inspector.

"Not at all," said Colonel Nelson.

"I am more inclined to believe one of our men than I am—"

"I do not follow you, colonel," smiled the inspector, "and I'm sure the commanding general would not, either. He is quite anxious to remain on good terms with the inhabitants, as you know. Of course, I have no wish to interfere in the discipline of your command, but I am sure—quite sure—how the general would react to my report of an incident of this nature. He is determined that our men treat these people properly."

Colonel Nelson flushed.

"We cannot have discipline degenerating, colonel," the inspector continued smoothly, merely because these men are in a position to impose upon—"

"Discipline is not degenerating, sir," Colonel Nelson returned somewhat hotly.

"I am sure it is not. At the same time I am equally sure the general would direct me to instruct you to return this Frenchman's property."

For a moment the two colonels looked at each other in silence. Clark squeezed the chicken's legs until it squawked and fluttered. The inspecting officer turned and walked toward the door, Colonel Nelson's eyes still on him.

"Give this man the chicken, sergeant," he said at last, quietly.

"Yes, sir."

The Frenchman received the award with a wide, toothless grin and the inspecting party went out silently. Merry Sunshine lingered a moment and favored the two sergeants with a superior smile, and after him went the Frenchman, the chicken fondly clasped before him.

"Bon soir, messieurs," he called.

"Je vous remercie. Bon soir."

Clark stood looking at the closed door.

"Well, th' dirty thief!" he muttered. "Th' dirty, lying, Frawg thief! All the same as stealin' our chicken! Did yuh see th' sarcastic look he give us? An' I ain't et since breakfast!"

"Well," said Delmonico cheerfully, "we damn near got that chicken, didn't we?"

"Yeah—ain't that a help!"

The cooks, finished with their work, donned their coats and bid the

dismal pair good-night.

"Where did you get that chicken, Murphy?" Clark demanded.

"I'm tellin' yuh, I got it over five miles away. That ain't his chicken no more than it's Woodrow Wilson's. An' he's just a thievin' liar—sayin' it's his."

"His! Hell!" Clark ejaculated.

"His! Sure, an' it's probably his favorite chicken on account it's got so much fambly resemblance for his boy 'Honary' which is at th' front! An' that inspectin' colonel! 'Gotta treat these birds proper!'"

"He didn't seem awful pleased with us, did he?"

"An' y'r ol' friend th' lieutenant. Outta th' marines! I ain't s'prized. Yuh can look at him an' tell they was some awful unrefinin' influence in his early life. He ain't had no raisin'—yuh can see that!"

"Yeah. Takes his rank somethin' horrible. Distressin', ain't it?"

"An' you, Murphy! What a fine guy you are! All fulla neatness an' order, ain'tcha! A fine, fast worker you are! If you'da done like you oughta, we'da had that fowl et before they come."

Delmonico sighed heavily.

"Well, how in hell was I to know Gawd a'mighty was gonna come down an' patrol this beat t'night? How did I know?"

"Murphy, they's some things a guy knows by instinct. One of them is, when yuh got something to eat, eat it an' don't wait for a snooty little lieutenant to come around askin' compromisin' questions."

"Aw—"

"Aw, nothin'. I'm hungry. An' here we had that chicken just as good as killed! Gimme some slum, will yuh? I gotta bottle of ving roodge, anyways. Damnf! ain't perishin' to death!"

"Sure," Delmonico grinned. "Wait'll I heat somethin' up for yuh. It'll oney take a minute."

"Heat, nothing. Gimme it. I tell yuh, I'm becomin' extinct."

Murphy went over to one of the cauldrons and ladled out a discouraging conglomeration of potatoes and meat held firmly in a stiff, cold gravy, and Clark upended a bottle which he unearthed from somewhere about his person. He set the bottle down on the table and stared at the slum thoughtfully.

"Say," he said, "do you know what I'm thinkin'?"

"Yeah. How hungry you are."

"No I ain't," Clark denied. "I'm thinkin' about that there chicken."

"Yeah, I know—"

"No yuh don't," said Clark. "I'm thinkin' how we oughta teach that Frawg a lesson for bein' a liar and a thief. That's what I'm thinkin'."

"Oh, gettin' righteous, ain'tcha?"

"Listen, Murphy. What do yuh s'pose that there chicken's doin' right now?"

"Thankin' Gawd for mis'able second lieutenants like Merry Sunshine."

"No he ain't. He's just sitting there on th' roost, not thinkin' anything. Do yuh know that? An' we're sitting here—starvin'."

"I ain't so hungry," Delmonico observed.

"Do yuh know what I'm gonna do?" Clark ignored Delmonico's denial.

"I'm beginnin' to guess."

"It ain't dishonest to steal something which belongs to yuh," Clark

stated. "An', compared to that Frenchman, that chicken belongs to us as much as my right arm."

"They's a lot in that, too," Delmonico pondered.

"A lot! Sure. Ain't that chicken th' same as ours? Didn't we get it?"

"I got it," Delmonico corrected.

"Well, that's what I say; didn't you get it? An' didn't this lying native come along an' all th' same as steal it from us?"

"Yeah—well, come on, then; if we're gonna steal that chicken again. I know where that Frawg's henhouse is."

"It ain't stealin', Murphy. I tell yuh, it ain't. I gotta clear conscious about this. It's oney gettin' back something which is ours by rights."

"Uh—huh. Well, come on, then."

With no further discussion, Clark blew out the lantern, and the two closed the door silently behind themselves. It was a wet, moonless night, and they felt their way along some fifty yards of gravel path to the high hedge that skirted the chateau grounds. Across the dim road they could make out the peasant's squat stone and mortar house set back a distance from the road, and flanked by a single outhouse. The dwelling was closely shuttered, and Clark hoped the family had retired.

"Looka," Delmonico whispered. "Yuh see that door in the middle? Well, that goes into th' house, and that door on th' right—that's where they keep the cow an' the chickens."

"How are we gonna get in? He's probably got the door barred on the inside."

"Sure he has," Delmonico admitted, "but they's a little window around on the side. It's got bars, but maybe

Continued on Page 11.

REWARD!

\$1125.00

Cash Awards
for solving the
MYSTERY CODE
Here it is? Can you solve it?

13 | 1 | 19 | 20 | 5 | 18

Each number above represents a certain letter, and all the numbers taken together represent the Mystery Word. The figure 1 stands for A, 2 for B, 3 for C, etc. Some happy, happy person is going to discover what the secret word is and

WIN \$500.00

\$200.00 for Promptness.
Try your skill. Send in your solution today—NOW!

25 PRIZES

Someone must win these prizes. It can easily be YOU. Absolutely nothing to buy or sell in order to win a prize.

Use The Coupon

To the Puzzle Man, Dept. A,
Station C, Box D, Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sir:—

I think the Mystery Word is

My name is

Address

City and State

30 DAY TRIAL ONLY \$1.99
High Grade Sealing Waxed Candles, Cans, Tins, Bats, Action, Glass Cutting, Steel Clippers, Fine Barber Combs and Shavers. Send No Money. Pay Postman \$1.99 and postage. Use 30 Days. If not satisfied, return in good condition and purchase price refunded. STEERING CO. ST-154 BALTIMORE, MD.

LIQUOR or DRUG HABIT
Cured Forever or No Pay
Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whiskey, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs \$2.00 if cured, nothing if fails. Save him from Poison.
STANDARD LABORATORIES
Station H-25 Baltimore, Md.

Bird in Hand



Continued From Page 10

we can get in anyway. Come on." They crossed the road cautiously, and crept through ankle deep mud around to the side of the house. At about the height of a man's chest was a narrow window, unglazed, but provided with rusty iron bars of a half inch or so in thickness.

"Swell chance," Clark whispered. "Wait a minute," Delmonico returned. "Looka."

Clark looked into the black interior. Within a foot and a half of the window he could make out a gray form that might have been a chicken, and there came to him again the vision of a frying pan full of brown, glistening, juicy legs and breasts.

"Don't grab it yet," Delmonico warned. "Wait'll I bend them bars a little."

He disappeared and returned shortly with a length of heavy wood.

"Had to borrow this outta his barn," he stated.

"Well, hurry up. That bird'll hear us."

Carefully Delmonico inserted the stick between two bars and wrenched. It left an opening wide enough for their purpose.

"Now see can yuh reach it."

Clark made a sudden lunge and grasped what proved to be a chicken's tail. The chicken emitted a prolonged scream.

"Oh, my Gawd! Now yuh done it," Delmonico snorted.

"Th' damn—"

Clark sprang from the window, the thrashing chicken in his hand shattering the still night with its agonized shrieks.

"Grab it by th' neck—grab it by th' neck."

Abruptly the piercing blasts stopped, and with antelope bounds they tore back across the road and flung themselves prone through the soggy hedge.

"Lay still a minute," Clark cautioned as the peasant's door crashed open. "I got th' chicken. Lay still so's he don't see us runnin'."

Across the way the bearded Frenchman's voice rose to a whistle yell.

"Sacre bleu! Sacre matin!" he bawled. "Cre nom de dieu—de dieu! Sacre cochon!"

"Mad, ain't he!" quoth Clark.

Suddenly the Frenchman's screams stopped.

"What's th' matter?" Clark wondered aloud. "Has he give up?"

"Listen!"

From across the road they could barely hear a voice talking in ordinary conversational tones.

"He's talkin' to somebody, Murphy."

"O, Gawd! Merry Sunshine, I bet."

"Maybe not. Maybe an M. P."

Again the Frenchman's voice lifted:

"Ah, oui, m'sieur; je vous suis tres—"

The rest was lost.

"Come on, Murphy," Clark advised. Let's get back to th' kitchen."

"Not our kitchen. Whoever that is'll be lookin' around our kitchen. Come on—we'll go over to A company's. Spike'll let us cook it there."

Noiselessly they crept away, and ten minutes later Clark found Delmonico on the point of relieving the chicken of its head in the kitchen of Company A.

"It's awright," Delmonico greeted.

"An' I'm gonna eat, after all! I'm so hungry I'm shakin'!" Clark sighed. "How long's it gonna take yuh to get it ready?"

"Not so long—hey, where's yer hat?"

Mechanically Clark ran his hand over his head.

"I dunno," he said, carelessly.

"Yuh can't keep these here little go-to-hell caps on. Maybe it's back in our kitchen. Main thing is to get that chicken carved."

"Yeah, an' maybe yuh lost it over to that Frawg's henhouse. Swell thing fer Merry Sunshine to find! Did yuh have yer name in it?"

"Yeah. Sure."

Delmonico paused to scan Clark disgustedly.

"An' you was talkin' to me about being a snappy worker!" he scoffed. "An' you go an' lose yer hat with yer name in it!"

"Listen, Murphy, there's plenty more hats, but they ain't plenty more chickens. Like I said before, the main thing is to get that there poulet in shape to eat."

"O, you'll get th' chicken, all right," Delmonico growled. "Don't worry. An' that ain't all you'll get."

"How do yuh mean?"

"I mean it's all as clear as chicken soup now," Delmonico stated. "Do yuh remember how that Frawg quit hollerin'? Well, what do yuh think he quit for? Because he found your hat—an' then what happens? Merry Sunshine comes along, an' th' Frawg shows him th' hat. Merry Sunshine sees a swell chance for a court martial, so he shuts th' Frawg up. What else you get out of it is a bust—an' maybe me, too—you go back to sojerin' in ranks, an' maybe a couple a months in th' jug—just to be a example. Merry Sunshine loves examples."

Clark merely stared. A "bust" meant the loss of those stripes earned at the cost of a frozen hand.

"Do yuh s'pose it was Merry Sunshine?" he asked.

"Sure it was. Who else'd be snoopin' around?" Delmonico paused. "Well, what do yuh say? Yuh wanna slay this here fowl an' go to th' jug, or do yuh wanna take it back an' cook up a lie about how we caught some one stealin' it?"

Clark sat down suddenly and lit a cigaret.

"Well, watcha say?" Delmonico persisted. "It's your hat; it ain't mine."

"Th' dirty bum," Clark snapped.

"What for, do yuh know?"

"Wait a minute, Murphy; wait a minute. I gotta think."

The big first sergeant thought. Occasionally his eyes wandered over to the chicken in Delmonico's hands.

"O, Gawd?" he breathed. "I ain't had nothin' but 'Excellent' on my service record since I been a non-com. I ain't done a trick in th' guardhouse since I been a corporal, Murphy. I've sojered—with th' best of 'em, an' I never been broke."

"Yeah," Delmonico helped. "You oughta though a that before yuh went chicken stealin'. You was the one had a clear conscious!"

Clark stood up.

"Gawd, I'm hungry, Murphy! I ain't et since—"

"I know, since breakfast."

"You don't know nothin'. You never been as hungry as I am. Nobody's never been as hungry as I am. Nobody's never been as hungry as I am right now, Murphy. You wanna know how it feels to be hungry?"

Delmonico merely looked at him.

"I'll tell yuh it don't feel so good," Clark informed him. "Inside my mouth tastes like when th' dentist gets through workin' on yuh, and my stumick feels all growed together. it's cold, just like I swallowed a lump a ice, an' it's got wrinkles in it. An' there's that chicken—"

"Uh-huh," Delmonico supplied, "an' there's that Special court, an' a bust; there's Merry Sunshine, an' that tough inspector outta divisional—"

"I can't help it, Murphy. Kill that

there chicken."

The next day started ominously. Lieutenant Suskinde took the reveille formation and Clark detected a significant smirk as the company was reported. Through the day there was drill in the work of the various specialists. Bayonets, trench mortars, one pounder cannon. The signal platoon laid wire, only to reel it up again. But Lieutenant Suskinde was conspicuously absent. Only once, during the noon mess, did Clark see him, and then he was coming from the direction of Company A. He was carrying a small object wrapped in a French newspaper.

It was not until the company had been dismissed in the afternoon, however, that a regimental orderly stamped into the company orderly room and informed Clark that Colonel Nelson desired his presence.

"What's up?" Clark asked.

"You oughtta know," the orderly replied. "This here new lieutenant is up there with th' old man. Didn'tcha know he preferred charges against yuh?"

Clark swung out ahead of the orderly, and when he presented himself in the big room of the chateau that served as the colonel's office his worst premonition seemed realized. The colonel was looking out the window, his hands behind him; Lieut. Suskinde was standing at attention regarding the colonel's back. He looked around as Clark's heels clicked.

"First Sergeant Byde Clark, headquarters company, reports to the colonel."

The colonel turned cold, gray eyes on the sergeant.

"Sergeant Clark," he said, "Lieutenant Suskinde has brought charges of stealing against you. The lieutenant sets forth that after we left you in the kitchen last night you, and perhaps some one else, robbed the Frenchman who claimed that chicken, of another."

Clark's eyes opened innocently.

"O, no, sir," he stated emphatically. "I didn't steal no chicken, sir. Th' lieutenant has made a mistake, sir. Did some one rob that Frenchman?"

The colonel rubbed his chin thoughtfully.

"Apparently," he said. "And the lieutenant has found a chicken head over somewhere near the kitchen of Company A. You are sure you know nothing of it?"

"O, no, sir," Clark replied. "I'll help th' lieutenant try to find out who stole it, though, sir. Might be we c'd—"

"Perhaps that would be a good idea," the colonel pondered.

Merry Suskinde glowered at Clark, but Clark only looked injured and wondered why the cap was not produced.

"Sir," said the lieutenant, "don't you think the circumstances are strangely significant?"

"In what way?"

"Well, sir, they had that chicken and the colonel made them give it back, and then a chicken is stolen right afterward. Then, sir, the Frenchman told me a crazy story about talking to some one—he said—"

"Yes, yes, lieutenant," the colonel interrupted benignly. "The Frenchman told you 'a crazy story.' That's the point."

He ran his eye over the lieutenant and then Clark.

"No," he said. "I'm not inclined to believe all these tales. You have no way of connecting any one with that chicken head. Of course, you may push your charge, if you wish, but I think, if I were you, I should drop it. As I say, you may go ahead—"

But what about the cap? Clark wondered.

"O, no, sir," Merry Sunshine protested dutifully. "I'll follow the colonel's advice, of course. I think the colonel is quite right, sir. Yes, sir, I'll withdraw the charge, sir."

"Very well, then," the colonel smiled slightly. "You may just take these papers and we'll dismiss the matter."

When they had saluted and were leaving, Merry Sunshine shot a venomous glance at Clark, and Clark stepped aside to permit the officer to precede him.

"Sergt. Clark," the colonel called, "I want to see you."

Clark returned.

"Yes, sir."

"Close that door."

Clark did so and faced about. They were alone now and the sergeant stood with the easy erectness of long service, confident in his acquittal of a moment before. But the colonel's eyes were uncomfortably steady. For a brief space Clark returned the gaze. Then he looked at the top button of the colonel's tunic and finally, without turning his head or altering his posture, his eyes drifted over to a dark corner and came to rest. But he knew the colonel had not removed that chilled steel stare.

When Colonel Nelson spoke his low, even voice seemed to rip the silence, and with a heroic effort Clark brought his eyes to the eagle on Colonel Nelson's left shoulder.

"I want you to understand, sirrah, that the chicken stealing that has taken place is at an end," said the colonel. "You heard what the divisional inspector said last night about the discipline of this command degenerating. I want you to know, sirrah, that this war is a serious business, and instead of betraying our gallant allies' confidence we should protect their property. There will be

Continued on Page 12.

SPECTACLES ON 30 DAYS TRIAL



Send No Money—Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

Let me send you on 30 Days' Trial my famous "Clear Sight" Spectacles. Will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near. If you are not amazed and delighted, if you do not think my spectacles at only \$3.00 equal to those sold elsewhere at \$15.00, send them back. You won't lose a cent. You are to be the sole judge. Hundreds of thousands now in use everywhere. Beautiful case included FREE. Just send your name, address and age on the coupon below. I will also tell you how to get a pair for yourself without cost.

CUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY
Clear Sight Spectacle Co., Dept. 303564A, 1445 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
I want to try your spectacles for 30 days. This places me under no obligation. Also please tell me how to get a pair for myself FREE.

Name	Age
Street and No.	Box No.
City	State

Bird In Hand

Continued from Page 11

no more of this stealing. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," Clark replied. "I was just goin' to read th' company a lecture on retreat, sir, about that—"

"O, you were— You are a man of extremely complicated views, aren't you, sergeant! So, you were going to read the company a lecture on chicken stealing."

"Yes, sir— That is, sir— Well, sir, yuh see, them guys ain't got much talent for chicken stealin', an'— I was goin' to tell them—"

The colonel nodded his head sagely.

"By all means, sergeant, by all means tell them," he advised. "And, by the way, here—ah—" he lifted something from a desk drawer, "here is a cap I—found last night while I was taking a turn about the grounds. Perhaps you can locate the owner. You may be able to find a name in it."

Clark gulped and accepted the cap. "Yes, sir," he agreed. "Maybe I can sir, I'll—"

"That will be all, sergeant."

The colonel was standing at his window, overlooking the parade, when the company fell in for retreat. After the ceremony was finished, Clark's voice reached him clearly.

"Somebody's been robbin' hen roosts around here," roared the sergeant to the company, "and it's gotta stop. This here war is a serious business, and I'd like to know what our noble allies 'll think of you birds if you're just a lotta hen house lootin' degenerates. Them poultries is th' sacred property of these gallant fawgs, an' what's more, they got finger prints of every chicken in France, so yuh can't get away with it, anyhow. Dismiss—"

He pushed his helmet forward over his eyes, turned and strode toward the kitchen.

"Now what th' hell do yuh s'pose he's talkin' about?" inquired Red Mike.

"Don't fret yerself, son," his corporal advised. "Yuh heard o' th' nine wonders of th' world, ain'tcha? Well, army slum is one o' them, an' th' other eight is what's goin' on in first sergeant's minds."

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

Broadway Banter

Continued from Page 5.

have brought many of the Dickens characters to life with breath-taking accuracy. John Cumberland makes an admirable Pickwick and the actress who plays Mrs. Bardel is excellent. So are Jingle and Sam Weller and most of the others. From the first moment the old coach rattles up to the Inn and deposits Mr. Pickwick, your interest is seized and not allowed to lag all evening.

If you are sick unto death of sex and leg plays and want a soothing, cleansing night in the theater, betake yourself to the Empire theater where incidentally your usually licentious correspondent had no end of a good time.

After my carefully prepared announcement of the closing "Abie's Irish Rose" some weeks ago, I am now faced with the fact that it did not close as per schedule and continues its nightly caperings as always. So it's still here for the benefit of any of you who didn't get out of your covered wagons to see it when you were here some few hundred years ago.



LUCK Money, Happiness, Success. There is health, wealth and happiness, joy in love in games, in business all around you. Get your share. **Wear Luckodonta, the Wizard of Good Luck.** This beautiful Good Luck Ring embodying all the famous symbols can be yours. **Seven Good Luck** shipping rules FREE. Pay Postman \$1.00. Luckodonta Co. 8-105 Col. Ave. N.Y.

Columbia University

*offers courses for home study
in the following subjects:---*

Accounting	Children's Literature	Economic History of	Literature—cont'd
Actuarial Mathematics	Christianity	the United States	Current
Agriculture	History of	English	English
Algebra	Classics	English Literature	French
American Government	Community Organization	European History	Greek
American History	Composition	Finance	Italian
American Literature	Dramatic	Fire Insurance	Juvenile
Art	Elementary English	Foreign Exchange and Finance	Latin
French	English	French	Spanish
Italian	Fundamentals of	Geometry	Magazine Articles
Spanish	French	German	Marketing
Astronomy	Italian	Government	Mathematics
Banking	Latin Prose	Grammar	Mechanical Drawing
Biblical Literature	Lyric Poetry	Greek	Personnel Administration
Greek New Testament	Spanish	Harmony	Philosophy
Bookkeeping	Contemporary Novel	History	Photoplay Composition
Boy Scouting	Cost Accounting	American	Poetry
Budgets	Current Literature	Christian Church	Politics
Business Administration	Drafting	European	Portuguese
Business English	Drama	Insurance	Physics
Business Law	Dramatic Composition	Italian	Psychology
Business Mathematics	French	Juvenile Story	Public Speaking
Business Organization	Italian	Writing	Religion
Business Statistics	Modern	Labor Problems	Romance Languages
Calculus	Drawing and Painting	Latin	Secretarial Studies
Child Psychology	Economics	Literature	Short-Story
	Economic Geography	American	Sociology
		Biblical	Spanish
		Classical	Speech Composition
		Comparative	Structural Drafting
			Typewriting, etc., etc.

These courses have been prepared and adapted by Columbia instructors to meet the special requirements of mail instruction. Every student conducts his work under the personal direction of a member of the University teaching staff. While each course is planned to cover all basic material essential to a full understanding of the subject, there is sufficient elasticity to adapt it to the individual needs of each student.

The University is prepared to send on request full information about the scope and conduct of these home study courses. Use the form below. If you care to write a letter briefly outlining your educational needs and interests, it will enable the instructors to offer helpful suggestions. Mention the subjects which are of interest to you even if they are not listed above, because additions are constantly being made to the curriculum.



High School and College Preparatory

The Columbia University Home Study curriculum includes courses offering the equivalent of four years of High School study. These courses will meet the need of those who require High School and College Preparatory training and who cannot conveniently undertake classroom work. Send for special bulletin.

Columbia University

University Extension—
Home Study Department
New York

Mail This Coupon

Columbia University,
University Extension—Home Study Dept.,
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information about Columbia University Home Study Courses and their conduct. I am interested in the following subject:

Atlanta Const. 9-25-27

Name

Street and Number

City State

Occupation

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

WITH THE PUZZLE EDITOR

There are four good words in this pictured word square, but one of them is a common Latin word for a familiar substance. This is a rather easy puzzle to start off the day.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS FOUR WORD SQUARE?



You can go on some of the most astounding trips with word chains. For example, this week we want you to go from BED to COT in four moves, and right in broad daylight, too. Remember that each word you form as you change one letter at a time must be a real, genuine word. And when you've made this change of sleeping places, try the miracle of going from BOY to MAN in three changes.

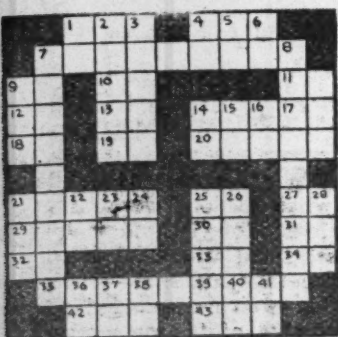
CUT OFF THEIR HEADS.

After you have beheld all these words, the letters which you have taken away combine to spell a form of exercise. In cases where more than one letter is removed, only the first letter is used.

1. Silence a bank and get a mineral.
2. Behold a section of a boat and have left a fish.
3. Take the head from a chemical unit and get a boy's name.
4. A sign of sorrow, minus the head, is an organ of hearing.
5. Behold a theme twice and what is left will talk.

The first letters of the answers spell a form of exercise.

GOOD LUCK.



The definitions are:

Horizontal.

1. Pastry.
2. In the past.
7. Indian name.
9. Southern state (abbr.).
10. Direction of compass.
11. Negative (Latin).
12. Part of verb to be.
13. Printer's measure.
14. Murderously furious.
18. Like.
19. Nickname.
20. Indian tent.
21. Possession of value.
25. Paid newspaper space.
27. Preposition.
29. Low (music).
30. Former president's nickname.
31. Bitter.
32. Greek letter.
33. Southern state (abbr.).
34. In regard to.
35. Indian weapons.

1927 OCTOBER

W T F S

HALLOWEEN
OCTOBER 30

U.S. TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT -
NEW YORK-SAN FRANCISCO
OCTOBER 8-18-1919

CANADIAN THANKSGIVING
OCTOBER 31

FIRE DESTROYED
2500 BUILDINGS
AT QUEBEC -
OCTOBER 13-1866

CHICAGO FIRE
OCT 8-11-1871

FAMOUS BIRTHS

- SARAH BERNHARDT-22-1845
- EDWARD BOK, EDITOR-9-1863
- CERVANTES, SPANISH POET-9-1547
- SAMUEL COLERIDGE, ENGLISH POET-21-1772
- JAS. J. DAVIS, SECTY. LABOR-27-1873
- RUTHERFORD HAYES-4-1822
- MYRON T. HERRICK-9-1854
- HELEN HUNT JACKSON, AUTHORESS-18-1831
- JOHN KEATS, ENGLISH POET-29-1795
- WILLIAM PENN-14-1644
- EDDIE RICKENBACKER, FLYING ACE-8-1890
- JAS. WHITCOMBE RILEY, POET-7-1849
- NOAH WEBSTER 16, 175

COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA - OCTOBER 12-1492

FIRST MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO RIVER STEAMBOAT LEFT PITTSBURGH - OCTOBER 14-1811

POSERS!

1. What kind of wood was used in Solomon's temple?
2. Name the colleges which compose the Big Ten conference?
3. What religion has the greatest number of followers?
4. What well-known opera was set in Japan?
5. Who said, "All-arms I ride, whate'er betide, Until I find the Holy Grail?"
6. What city is called the "Smoky City?"
7. What father was about to sacrifice his son when an angel stopped him?
8. What general was called "Old Rough and Ready?"

42. Hard shelled fruit.
43. Deceitful.

Vertical.

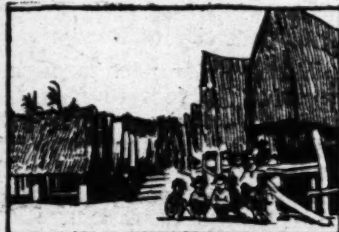
1. Same as 32 horizontal.
2. To place within.
3. For.
4. Exclamation.
5. Southern state (abbr.).
6. Another exclamation.
7. An Indian name.
8. Progenitors.
9. By way of.
14. Near.
15. Personal pronoun.
16. Preposition.
21. A serpent.
22. Thoroughfare (abbr.).
23. And (Fr.).
24. Same as 27 horizontal.
25. A book of maps.
26. Slow speech.
28. Unrefined metal.
36. Upon.
37. Greek letter.
38. Same as 14 vertical.
41. Southern state (abbr.).

AROUND the WORLD

A TRIBAL VILLAGE IN NEW GUINEA.

New Guinea is the largest island (except Australia) in the world. It is situated in the South Pacific ocean and if you will look at your map you will find that it is just north of Australia and somewhat southeast of the Philippines.

There are over six hundred thousand black natives in the island, some of them still very savage and hostile to strangers. Being so near to the equator, the temperature is never cold, except on the mountain tops; and for this reason the natives do not require



solidly built houses such as we must have. Their habitation, as you can see, are very simple structures. They are made of reeds or the branches of certain trees, and covered either with some of the long grasses that grow in the islands or with the leaves of palm trees. Some of the villages have streets as straight as our own, but they are not paved, being merely dirt roads worn smooth by the naked feet of the inhabitants. The houses must be rainproof, for rains in these regions are often heavy; and they are also proof against earthquakes.

—THE GLOBE TROTTER.

EDITORIAL

HE HATED FOOTBALL.

Some years ago there was an eastern college which boasted of one of the fastest backs that ever stepped onto a football gridiron. This boy was an unusual person, for although he loved to run, he hated football. Moreover, he was so light in weight that he was not strong enough to last long in a hard game.

But that boy's college needed him, and all through the season the coach would put him into the game at a crucial moment, keep him there for a few minutes, and then take him out. That was all the player could stand. Often he was actually weeping when he was taken from the field.

Yet that player scored more points than any other man on the team that season. Every time he went into the game he played as though he were possessed, and time after time broke away for long runs for touchdowns. His speed was so great that they simply couldn't catch him.

He hated to play football—it actually hurt him to do it. But he forced himself to because his college needed him. And at that college they still talk about that boy's courage!

NOT SATISFIED

An old darky was sent to the hospital and one of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently, when the doctor made his rounds, he said: "Well, Mose, have you had any nourishment?" "A lady don't gimme a piece of glass to suck, boss 'ot I's still powerful hungry."

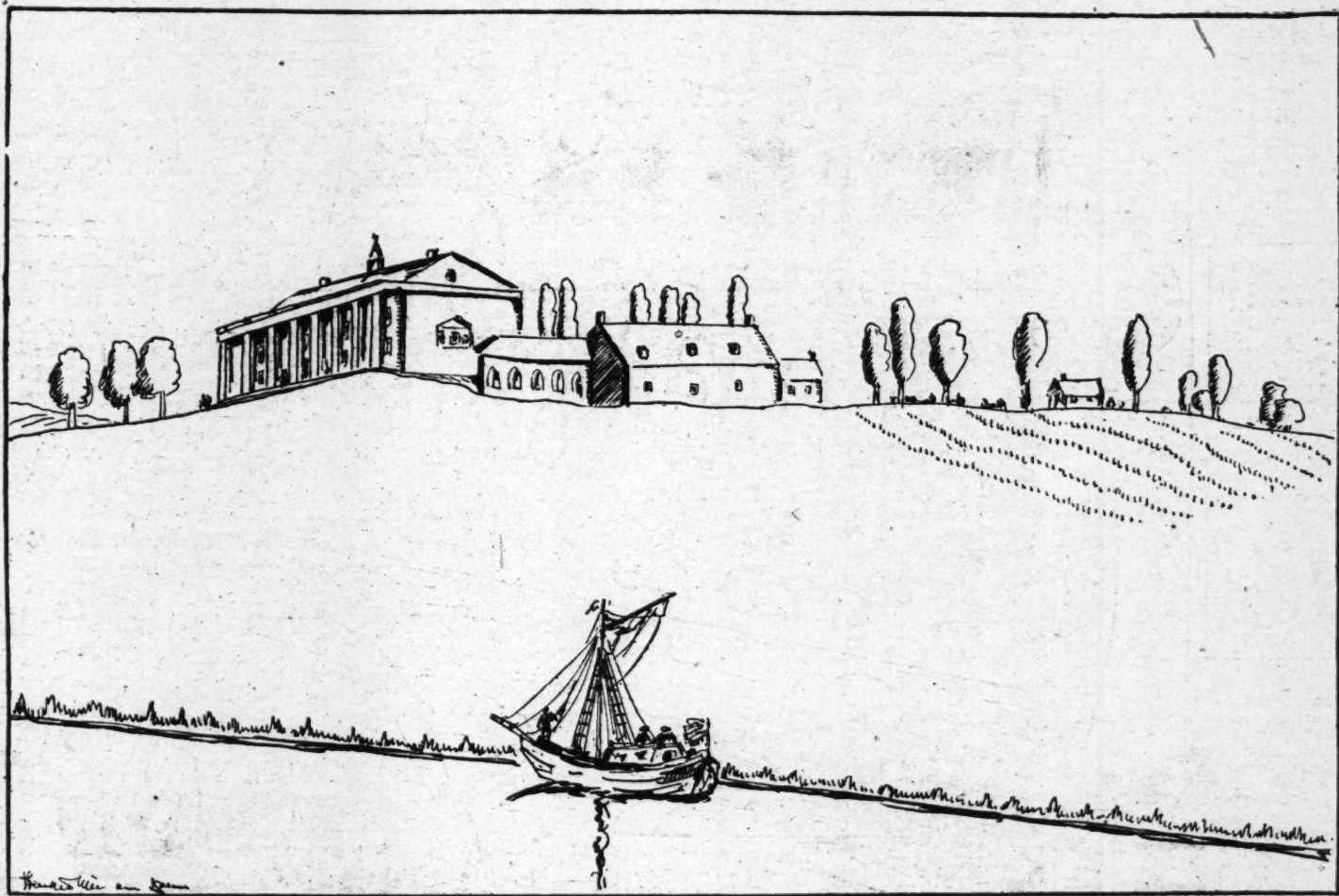
NIZE BABY.

Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'Avant?'" Little Abie: "A-vaunt what avant when avatat it?"

THE SPEED FIEND.

He hates to be where'er he is, (A phobia rather quaint) And so he's ever on the whiz To get to where he ain't.

Famous Monuments **Mount Vernon** By Hendrik Van Loon



Color Instructions

Dignity!

And how do you manage to get dignity into a picture?

I don't think I can give you any hard and fast rules. But if you are possessed of a sense of dignity, you will feel it for yourself and if you are not, far be it from me to try and tell you, for such things can't be put down in words.

This picture as it stands needs almost less coloring than any of the other fifty-one. A slight line of blue along the shore to indicate water—a yellow ship with a bright colored flag. Then a few green trees, and the reddish brick wall of the barn and the blue roof of the white house and a few green lines to indicate the cabbage fields and a green line right above the blue line of the water (which in the meantime has had a chance to dry) and believe me or not, the thing is done.



PEOPLE go to Pompeii which is now being dug out of its grave of ashes and say "Isn't this wonderful! Here we have a complete Roman city come back to life again and here we can make a first hand study of the Roman civilization of twenty centuries ago. Where else in all the world is such a thing possible?"

I will tell you. Right in our own country is a village that is within easy walking distance of the national capital. And if you ask me, "What about it?" I will answer that the life of Mount Vernon, which is spread before our modern eyes in the country seat of our first president is almost more a thing of the past than those very Italian signboards and those very Italian election slogans which are painted on the walls of the defunct city of Pompeii.

When we wander through the deserted streets at the foot of Mount Vesuvius we constantly exclaim, "Why all this seems so terribly new! If it were not for the roofless houses and blackened walls, we would think that we were in suburb of modern Rome!"

But no one will ever think of walking through the rooms of His Excellency the President and through the gardens laid out by his lady without feeling that the America which gave birth to that particular form of civilization is almost more extinct than the Egypt of the Pharaohs. And that is what makes this ancient homestead so very interesting.

Called after a none too successful English admiral who was a close friend of the Washington family it was most truly the residence of a country gentleman of the old world. It was a self-supporting establishment, worked by a small army of slaves within so comfortable a distance of the high sea that one might go on board a quick sailing packet from his own front stoop and be in the mother country three or four weeks later.

It was so perfect in all its economic arrangements that one was deprived of the necessity to go to town except upon such rare occasions as when one was (like Mr. Thomas Jefferson) in need of a new fiddle or wished to see what fashions were being worn by the gentlemen of His Majesty's forces and their esteemed wives.

But it was more than a home—it was a business institution which demanded the personal and exact care of the owner and forced him to be an executive of unusual ability or perish under the responsibility and the mortgage. And it was just the sort of school to train the sort of man without whom our revolution never could have been brought to a successful ending.

There are many monuments in this world.

To those of us who are fortunate enough to live on the western shores of the Atlantic, there is none quite as important as the home of the grave and dignified country squire who planted its trees and kept its accounts.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

The Friend of Prince Philippi

A Story of Adventure in a Little European Kingdom
BY W. BOYCE MORGAN

SYNOPSIS

Donald Chamberlain, son of the American consul at Allepeest, capital city of the little central European Kingdom of Movania, has been visiting his father abroad for several weeks. He has already been presented at court, but has had little opportunity to get to know Prince Philippe, heir to the Movania throne and about Donald's age. As Don starts for a ride on his horse one day, his father tells him to be careful, for the illness of old King Peter makes conditions in the kingdom unsettled. He rides past the palace grounds, where he sees the young prince playing tennis with two companions. A wild ball hits Don's horse, causing the animal to rear and throwing the boy to the ground. Seeing the mishap, the prince and his companions come out, and when they find Don unhurt, the prince invites him to join them on the tennis court. Don accepts the invitation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II.

Don was no stranger on a tennis court. He ranked number one on the team at his academy, and twice had won the junior singles championship

for this team, and the set was soon won at 6-2.

"Splendid!" cried Prince Philippe, as they changed courts, "it's a pleasure to have such a partner. You must teach me to lob as you do. Come, shall we beat them again?"

Don grinned. He took position to serve again, but Captain Koenig held up his hand to stay him. Don saw that a servant was hurrying toward them from the palace. The man bowed and spoke a few words in a low voice to Captain Koenig, who at once hurried around the net to Prince Philippe.

"I am sorry, Your Highness," said the captain, "but you are summoned to the palace at once. Your father is much worse."

Hearing the words, Don's mind at once flashed to his father's warning that the death of the king might be followed by trouble in the little kingdom of Movania. But now the prince

Names of Animals Are Given to Fish

Fish may have been made before animals, but some fish were named after animals.

There is the "dogfish," so called because it hunts around the ocean in packs like hounds or beagles. The "catfish" gets its name because it has long feelers about its mouth that look like cats' whiskers. There is no doubt about where the "bullhead" gets its name, for it has a very broad head with sharp, stiff horns above its eyes.

The "boarfish" which is not often heard of, has a head somewhat like a boar with its mouth at the end of a turned-up "snout." The "Eagle Ray" has fins that spread out like eagles' wings. The "parrotfish" has parrot-like jaws and a brilliant coloring much like that of a parrot, while the "wolfish" fish, unlike most fish, has teeth which he uses as ferociously as his namesake.

tain Koenig, "Karl, will you look after my friend now?" The soldier bowed, and the prince hurried toward the palace.

"Do you care to continue the game?" Captain Koenig was speaking to Don in a courteous voice.

"If you have had enough I believe I'll continue my ride," replied Don. He liked this tall mustached young man whom Prince Philippe had addressed intimately as Karl.

"I am glad," replied the captain. "The king's illness is serious, and I wish to stay near the prince. Perhaps I shall have the pleasure of seeing you tomorrow."

A few minutes later Don was riding out the road toward the Bachembourg border. He was elated over the events of the afternoon, yet he could not help feeling something of the suspense and tenseness that hung over the palace. Again he thought of his father's words of the early afternoon. If the king should die, efforts might be made by some usurper to steal the throne from Philippe. Don wondered who a possible traitor might be and what would happen if such a coup were attempted. He felt sure of one thing—Captain Koenig was the prince's friend. In fact, perhaps he was his personal bodyguard. Don thought he remembered having heard his name mentioned at the consulate, and often coupled with that of the beautiful Princess Sonia, Philippe's sister. A fine fellow, but not much of a tennis player, thought Don.

His thoughts were interrupted by the clatter of hoofs along the road behind him. He glanced around to see four horsemen coming toward him at a gallop. Don, who was moving at a trot, saw no reason for pulling off the road, for the men, now riding abreast, should separate to pass him.

This, however, they did not do. As they bore down upon him, one of the men shouted a curse and a warning in the Movanian tongue, then as they came up to him, lashed at Don's horse with his riding crop. Major jumped aside, and with an angry cry Don gazed after the galloping riders. He had recognized the proud, evil face of the man who had struck at him as that of Duke Boris, the nephew of the king and a powerful officer in the Movanian army.

His face red with indignation at the man's act, Don spurred his mount into a gallop and set out after the four riders along the road to Bachembourg.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

THIS IS TERRIBLE.

"What makes Jack think he's a musician?"

"Oh, I guess it's because he has drums in his ears."

AS SCIENCE SEES IT

THE VENUS FLY TRAP.

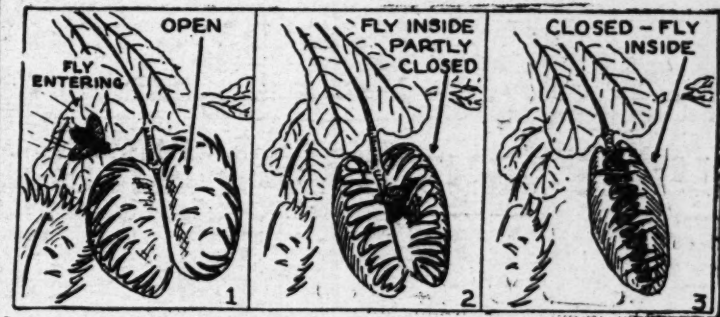
Did you ever hear of a plant that eats insects? There are several such plants and one of them, called by botanists *Dionaea muscipula*, or the Venus Fly-Trap, is pictured here. Though it is a mere vegetable, it acts like a steel trap because it shuts on any unwary insect that enters it.

Each leaf of this plant ends in two lobes that are hinged at the midrib. Each of these lobes has sharp spines along its margin, and its upper surface is covered with glands which secrete a purplish juice. Among these small glands are three bristles set in a triangle, as shown in the draw-

ing on the left of the series below. These bristles are very sensitive and act like nerves. When an insect touches one of them, the leaf closes suddenly, the spines along the edge interlock as shown in the other pictures, and hold the unfortunate insect captive.

A digestive juice is then secreted by the glands and absorbs all of the nitrogenous parts of the insect. It takes many days to digest one insect and the same leaf can digest about two or three such animals before it dies.

This particular plant is found in the sandy savannas near Wilmington, N. C.



WINDOW PICTURES

Here is another window picture. You will remember the instructions for making these little designs—all you need is paper, paste, paints and scissors. Draw the design on a piece of heavy paper, reproducing it exactly by following the guide lines.

The figure should be black. Cut out all the white space and in its place paste colored tissue paper to the back of the design. Then hang the picture in the window so that the light shines through the tissue paper.



The colors for this design are as follows:

Background—Yellow.
Bird's feathers—Green.
Fruit—Orange.
Bird's eye—Orange.

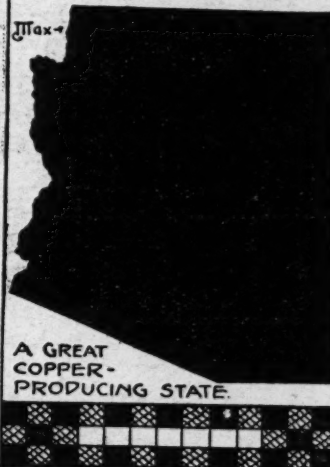
ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The words in the pictured word square are: pant, aqua, nuts and task.
2. Bed, bet, but, cut, cot.
3. Boy, bay, may, man.
4. The words are 1, sh-ore; 2, k-eel; 3, a-tom; 4, t-eat; 5, es-say. Their first letters spell skate.
5. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, pie; 4, ago; 7, Minne-haha; 9, Va.; 10, se; 11, ne; 12, is; 13, em; 14, amuck; 15, as; 19, Ty; 20, tepce; 21, asset; 25, ad; 27, to; 29, motto; 30, T. R.; 31, or; 32, Pi; 33, Lu.; 34, re; 35, tomahawks; 42, nut; 43, sly. Vertical—1, Pie; 2, Inset; 3, enemy; 4, ab; 5, Ga.; 6, ob; 7, Massasoit; 8, ancestors; 9, via; 14, at; 15, me; 16, up; 21, asp; 22, St.; 23, et; 24, to; 25, atlas; 29, drawl; 28, ore; 36, on; 37, Mu; 38, at; 41, Ky.

TODAY'S STATE OR PROVINCE.
Arizona.

States and Provinces Guessing Game

WHAT STATE IS THIS?



A GREAT
COPPER-
PRODUCING STATE.

Above is the outline map of a state or a Canadian province. Can you guess which one it is? The answer will be found elsewhere on this page.

A RIDDLE.

"What has four legs, no wings, but can jump higher than the Woolworth building?"

"I give up."

"A dead horse."

"But a dead horse can't jump."

"Neither can the Woolworth building."

ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. Lebanon. 2. The University of Chicago. 3. The University of Indiana. 4. University of Iowa. 5. Purdue University. 6. University of Illinois. 7. University of Wisconsin. 8. University of Minnesota. 9. Northwestern University. 10. University of Michigan. 11. Ohio State University. 12. Buddhism. 13. Madame Butterfly. 14. Sir Galahad. 15. Pittsburgh. 16. Isaac. 17. Zachary Taylor.



"As they bore down upon him, one of them shouted a curse."

of his home town. While he had not played for several weeks, he was in good physical shape, and soon he and Prince Philippe were giving their opponents a real battle.

The American boy watched the playing of the prince with interest. He saw that he stroked well, which was not surprising, since he had been taught by one of the famous players of Europe, but his game lacked versatility to be gained by playing against a variety of opponents. He played mechanically, with little of the fire and dash, the willingness to take chances that marked Don's game.

Soon Don found himself in the strange position of having assumed command of the situation, and almost unconsciously he was whispering words of advice to his royal partner, urging him on, giving him the example of fast and accurate shots. In a few moments the prince caught the other boy's enthusiasm and began to drive with all his might, running to the net for mighty smashes and covering the back court vigorously. The other two men were now no match

was speaking to him.

"I must leave you," said Prince Philippe, with real regret in his voice. "The king is very ill, and my presence is required. But won't you play with me again—tomorrow? I have so few persons to meet on the courts, and your game is beautiful. May I send a carriage for you at two tomorrow?"

The idea of a carriage coming for him struck Don as ridiculous, but he was eager to see more of this attractive youth.

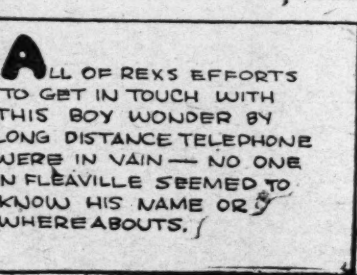
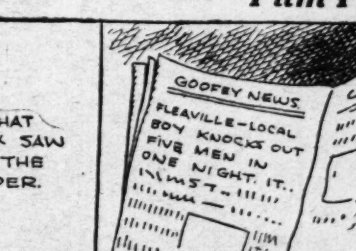
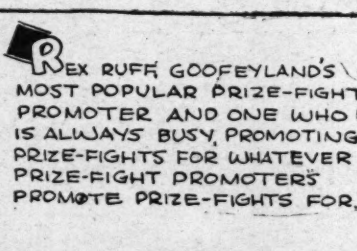
"I'll gladly play," he said, "but you need not send the carriage. I can ride Major up here—it is only a short distance." Suddenly he realized that he was committing a grave error. He had addressed the prince without the customary "Your Highness." Hastily he added it. The prince smiled, but his face wore a look of displeasure.

"I will omit the carriage if you will omit 'Your Highness,'" he said earnestly. Don grinned.

"Fine, Philippe," he replied.

"Until tomorrow, then, Donald," said the prince, and turned to Cap-

GOOFY MOVIES



Film Fun For Young Folks

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

A WAR PUZZLE.

CAN YOU LEAD A PERSIAN ARMY FROM ECBATANA, THE ROYAL CITY OF KING DARIUS, (INDICATED BY A STAR) INVADE GREECE AND CAPTURE ATHENS (SHOWN BY A CROSS) WITHOUT ENCOUNTERING "DEFEAT" OR "SHIPWRECK"?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S ANCIENT GREEK STREET SCENE PUZZLE.

1. OBJECTS THAT DID NOT BELONG IN THE PICTURE. SPECTACLES, CHURCH SPIRE AND FIRE HYDRANT.

2. OBJECTS MISDRAWN. MAN AT LEFT HAS ONLY THREE FINGERS ON LEFT HAND - DOG WITH PIGTAIL - GOAT WITH 3 LEGS.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 46—The Fall of The Tyrant

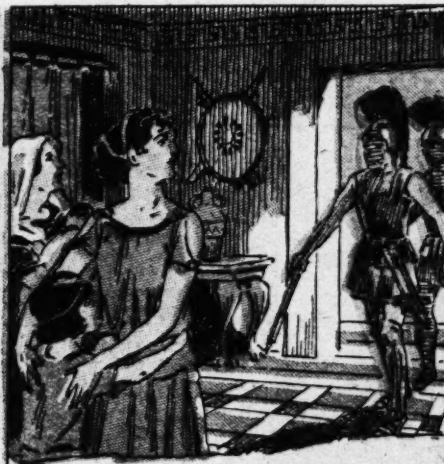
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



FOR FOUR YEARS AFTER THE ASSASSINATION OF HIS BROTHER HIPPARCHUS (514 B.C.) HIPPIAS, THE TYRANT OF ATHENS, CONTINUED TO MISRULE AND OPPRESS THE ATHENIANS. PART OF THE PEOPLE WISHED TO DEPOSE THE TYRANT AND RESTORE TO POWER THE ALCMAEONIDAE, A NOBLE FAMILY THAT HAD BEEN LIVING IN EXILE, BUT HIPPIAS WAS TOO STRONG FOR THEM.



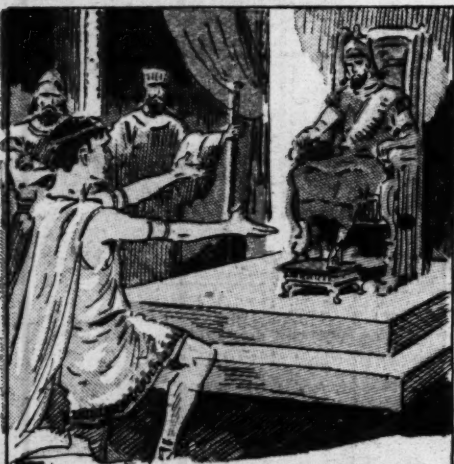
AT LAST, IN DESPAIR THE ATHENIANS ASKED THE WARLIKE SPARTANS TO HELP THEM DRIVE OUT THE OPPRESSOR. THE SPARTANS, ALWAYS EAGER FOR A FIGHT, GLADLY CONSENTED TO AID THEIR NEIGHBORS.



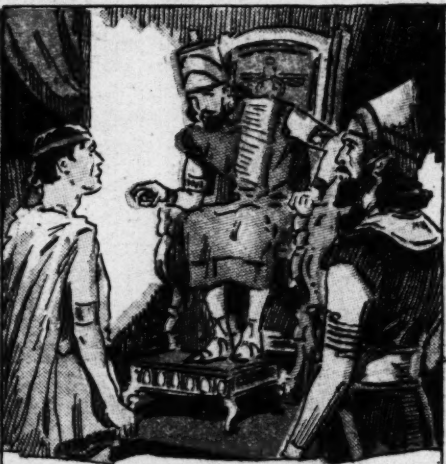
HIPPIAS WITH HIS FOLLOWERS RETIRED WITHIN THE STRONG WALLS OF THE ACROPOLIS. HERE HE MIGHT HAVE HELD OUT INDEFINITELY HAD NOT HIS FAMILY FALLEN INTO THE HANDS OF HIS ENEMIES.



THE ALLIES THREATENED TO KEEP THE TYRANT'S WIFE AND CHILDREN PRISONERS, UNLESS HE AGREED TO LEAVE ATHENS FOREVER. HIPPIAS YIELDED, AND FLED TO ASIA MINOR WHERE HE TRIED TO INCITE THE IONIANS TO MAKE WAR ON ATHENS.



BUT HE FOUND THE IONIANS INCLINED TO BE FRIENDLY TOWARD HIS ENEMIES. NEXT HE VISITED DARIUS THE GREAT OF PERSIA, AND URGED THAT MIGHTY KING TO CONQUER THE ATHENIANS.



THE PERSIAN MONARCH PROMISED TO THINK THE MATTER OVER AND, WHILE HE WAS MAKING UP HIS MIND, ENTERTAINED HIPPIAS AT HIS COURT.



NOT LONG AFTER THIS, DARIUS INJURED HIS FOOT WHILE HUNTING. NONE OF THE PERSIAN PHYSICIANS COULD EASE THE PAIN, BUT A GREEK CAPTIVE, A LEARNED DOCTOR NAMED DEMOCEDUS, CURED THE KING.



DEMOCEDUS WAS MADE COURT PHYSICIAN AND WHEN DARIUS' FAVORITE QUEEN WAS DANGEROUSLY ILL, HE SAVED HER LIFE. AS A REWARD, DARIUS PROMISED TO GRANT HIM ANYTHING BUT FREEDOM.



DEMOCEDUS ASKED THAT HE BE ALLOWED TO VISIT HIS NATIVE LAND. DARIUS CONSENTED TO LET HIM GO UNDER GUARD OF SOME PERSIAN OFFICERS, WHO WERE INSTRUCTED TO SPY UPON THE GREEKS.



THE DOCTOR CONTRIVED TO ESCAPE FROM HIS GUARDS, WHO WERE OBLIGED TO RETURN TO PERSIA WITHOUT HIM. HOWEVER, THEIR REPORTS OF WHAT THEY HAD SEEN AROUSED IN KING DARIUS THE DESIRE TO ADD GREECE TO HIS DOMINIONS.



SENDING FOR HIPPIAS, DARIUS ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF CONQUERING GREECE, AND AT ONCE BEGAN TO COLLECT A LARGE ARMY AND BUILD A GREAT FLEET. THESE WARLIKE PREPARATIONS TOOK A LONG TIME, AND AS THE AFFAIRS OF



HIS VAST KINGDOM KEPT HIM BUSY, DARIUS WAS AFRAID HE MIGHT FORGET HIS PLAN TO INVADE GREECE. HE THEREFORE HAD A SERVANT REMIND HIM EVERY DAY, SAYING, "MASTER, REMEMBER THE ATHENIANS!"

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.



ONE OF HAL ROACH'S BEAUTIES — Dorothy Dix is one of the most delectable of the brigade of pulchritude that sports in movie comedies.



FRANCE'S COURT STAR AND ATLANTA'S ACE—Rene Lacoste, Davis cup stellar performer and holder of the American tennis title, (left) shakes hands with Frank C. Owen, of Atlanta, whom Lacoste defeated in straight sets in the first round at Forest Hills, N. Y. (Underwood)



MUSIC HATH CHARMS—If you don't believe it, quit looking at Dorothy Revier—no kin to Paul, but a silver screen star in her own right—and take a squint at the dinky little banjo. Right? Thass good. (Columbia Pictures)



BRAZIL'S CUTEST COUPLE VISITS U. S.—Miss Lea Tora and Olympia Guilherme, chosen respectively as Brazil's prettiest girl and handsomest man, as shown as they arrived in New York to visit American movie studios. (Underwood)



WHITE INDIAN TO GUIDE HUNT FOR REDFERN — R. O. Marsh, director of the expedition into the South American jungle in search of the missing Georgia aviator, is shown studying the map of that continent with a "white Indian" guide secured in New York. (International)



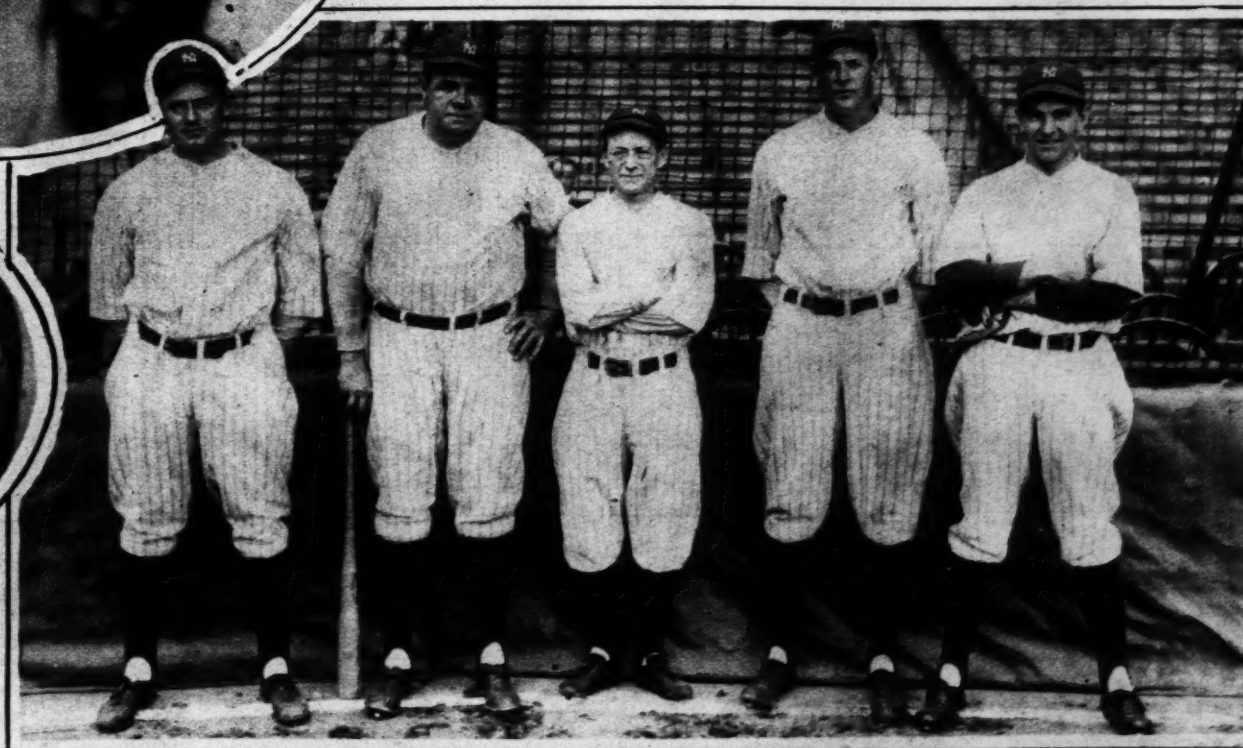
FORSAKES FOOT-LIGHTS FOR VINE-CLAD COTTAGE — Barbara Roberts, one of England's most beautiful stage stars, who was recently married to Harry Wenham, also of London. (Underwood)



OIL MAGNATE'S DAUGHTER PROFESSIONAL DANCER — Ruth Jones, daughter of R. L. Jones, director of the Standard Oil company, with her dancing partner on their arrival from Europe on the Homeric to join a Broadway show. (Associated Press)



CIRCUS FOLKS CHRISTEN TINY ALBINO NEW-COMER—Left to right, King C. Roy, father; Jolly Irene, the New York fat girl; and Mrs. King, holding her albino infant at the christening, at which only circus freaks were in attendance. (International)

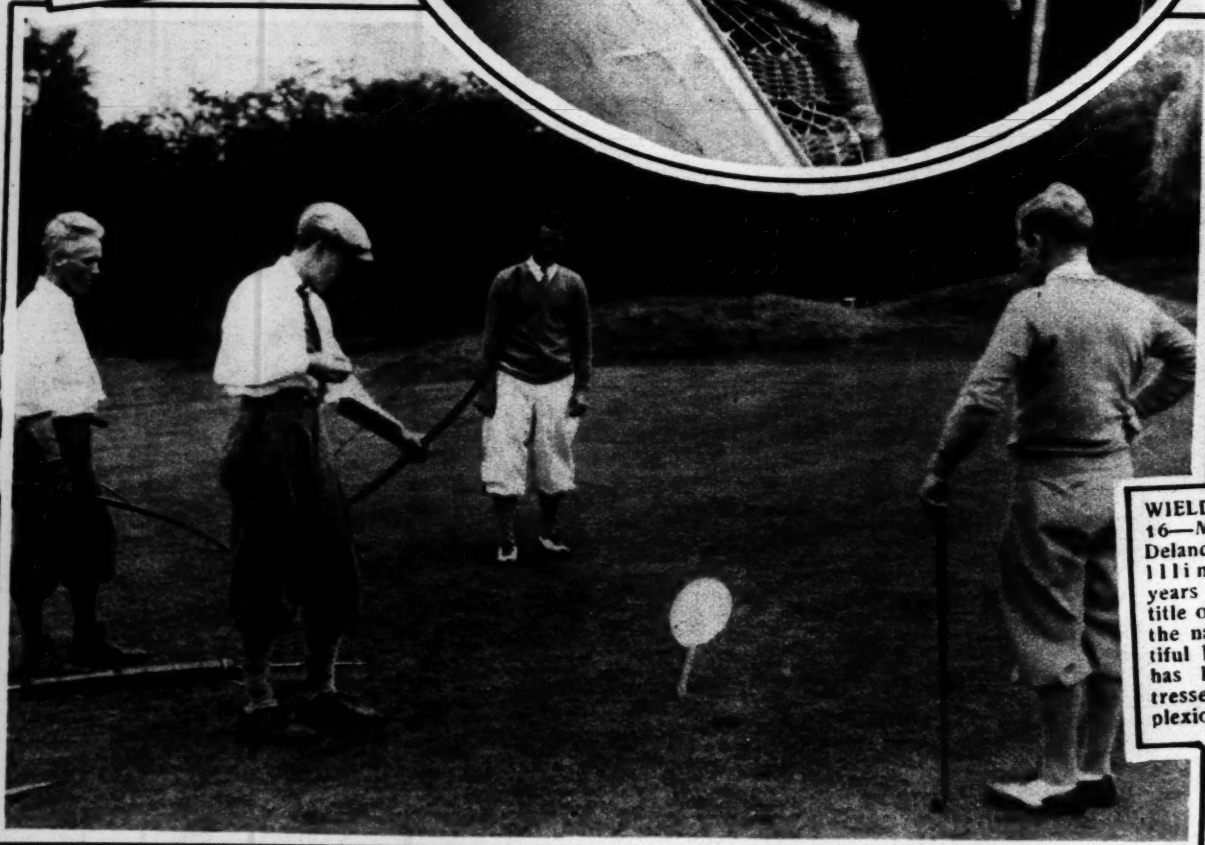


FIVE YANKS IN FIVE WORLD SERIES—Left to right, Waite Hoyt, Babe Ruth, Manager Miller Huggins, Bob Meusel and Bob Shawkey, who will this year participate in their fifth world series. (International)



NEW BEAUTY QUEEN CROWNED—A scene marking the close of the annual beauty contest at Atlantic City, showing "King Neptune" crowning Lois Eleanor Delander as "Miss America of 1927." Miss Delander was "Miss Illinois" before winning her title. (International)

SKY-BOUND GRANDMA—Ticked as a kid at the circus, Mrs. Almatia Bennett, 101 years of age and a resident of Old Orchard, Maine, made her first plane flight recently. She liked it so well she will go up again, the flying centenarian announced. (Underwood)



HOLING OUT WITH BOW AND ARROW—An archery team recently matched its skill at golf against the clubs of a pair of regular devotees of the Scottish game on a Washington, D. C., country club course. At the close of the match the golfers had only a slight advantage. (International)

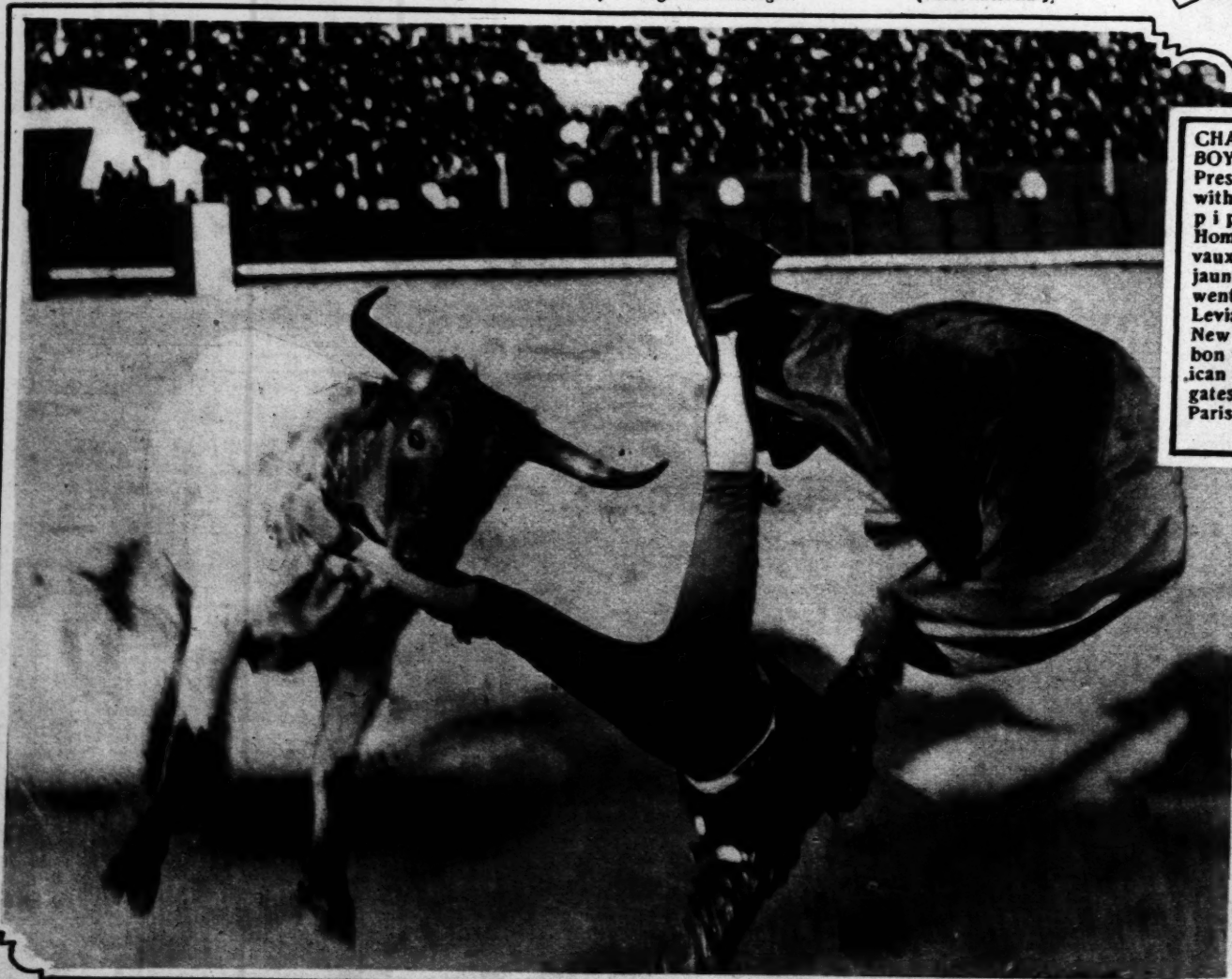
WIELDS SCEPTER AT 16—Miss Lois Eleanor Delander, representing Illinois, who at 16 years of age won the title of "Miss America," the nation's most beautiful bathing girl. She has light brown long tresses and a fair complexion. (International)



TULSA CARRIES ON—Last year the Oklahoma city's entry was crowned "Miss America" in the national beauty contest. This year Miss Virginia Claire Howard, the 1927 "Miss Tulsa," was selected as the most beautiful girl in the evening gown event. (Underwood)

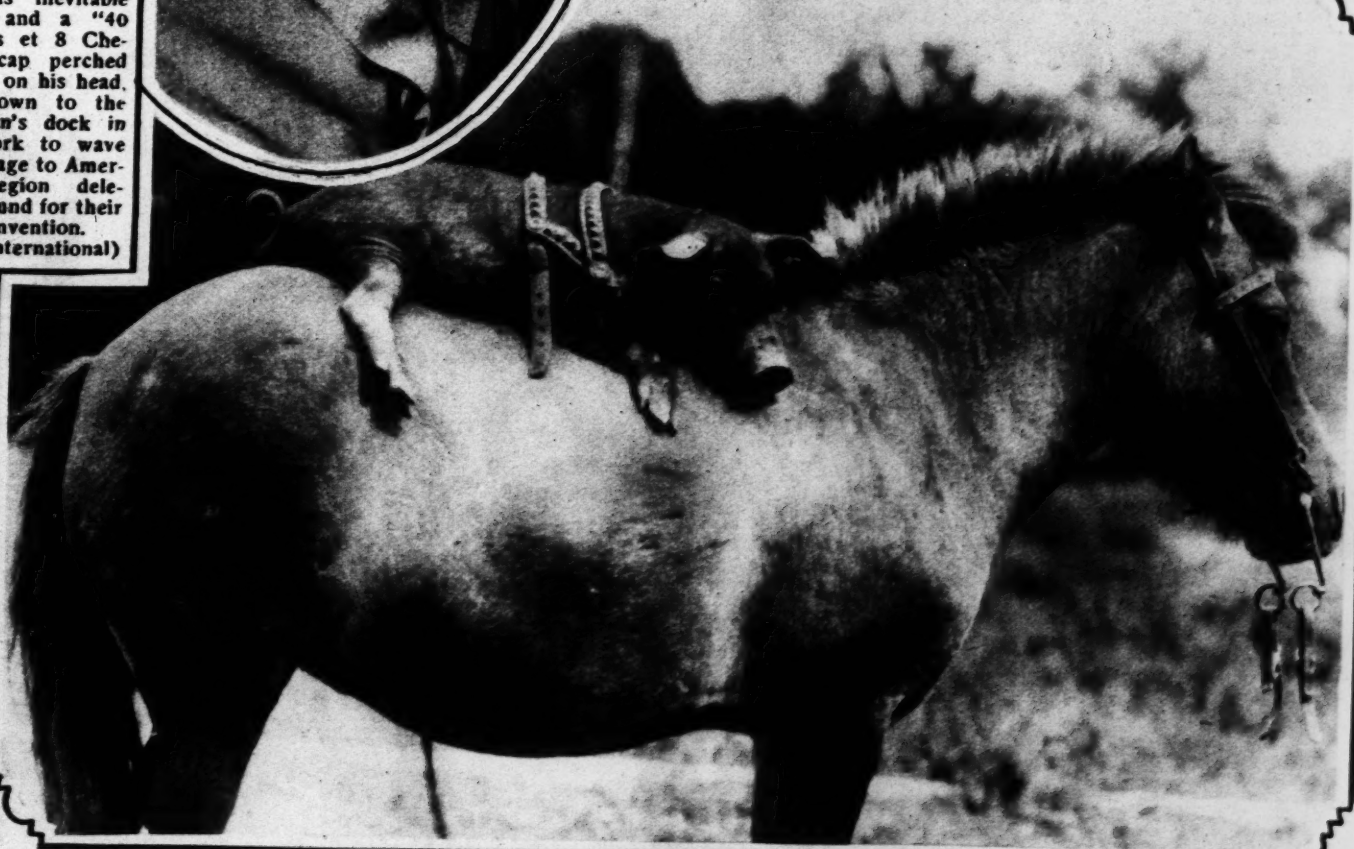


WORLD'S TINIEST MULE—This rare specimen of the Celon donkey is 18 inches high and weighs 25 pounds. He's an inhabitant of the Cincinnati zoo. (International)

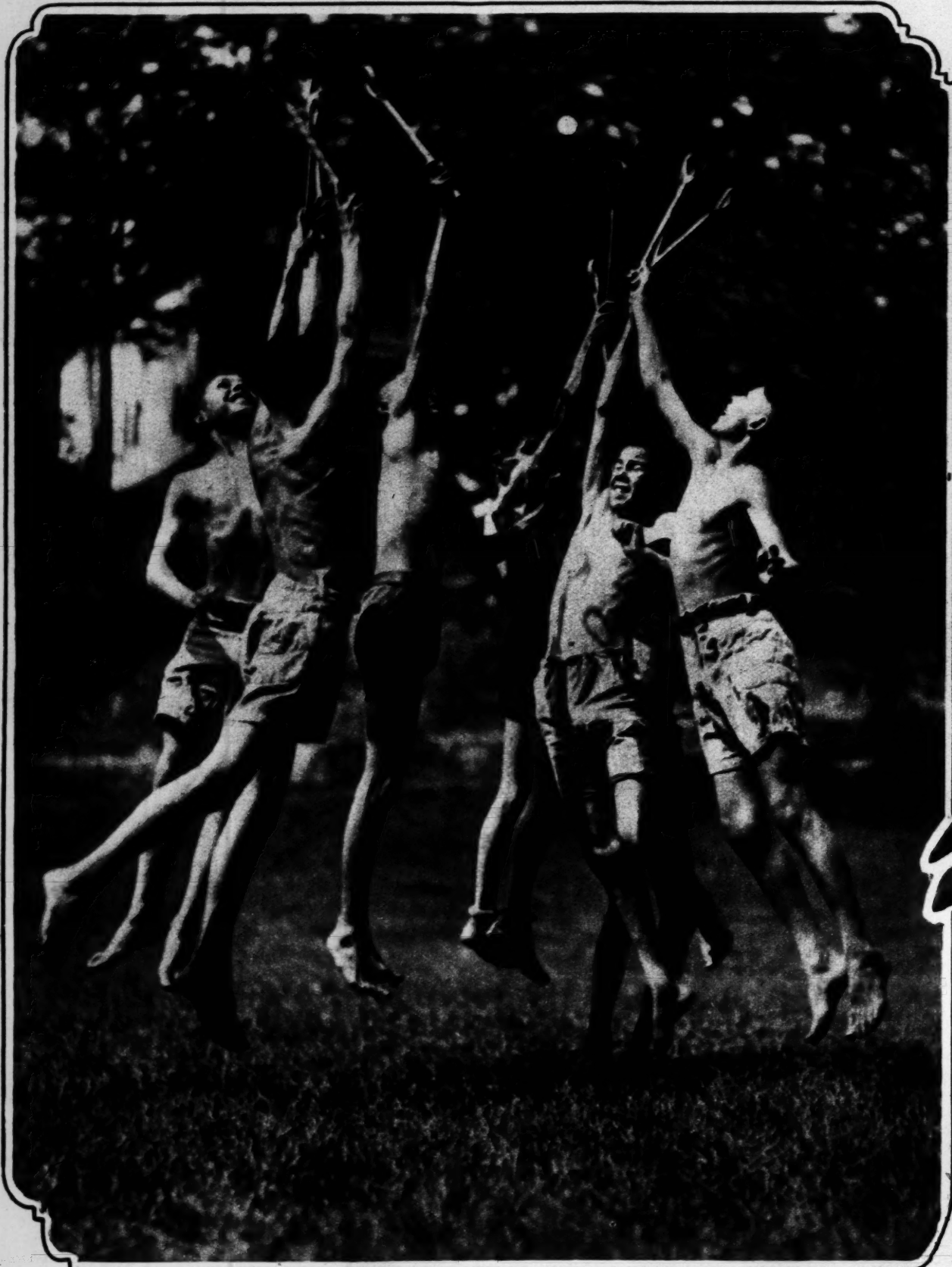


VERY MUCH UPSET—A graphic photograph of a thrill in the bull ring at Malaga, when one of the performers failed to dodge quickly enough after waving a red rag in front of the bull. The lidiador was not fatally injured. (Herbert)

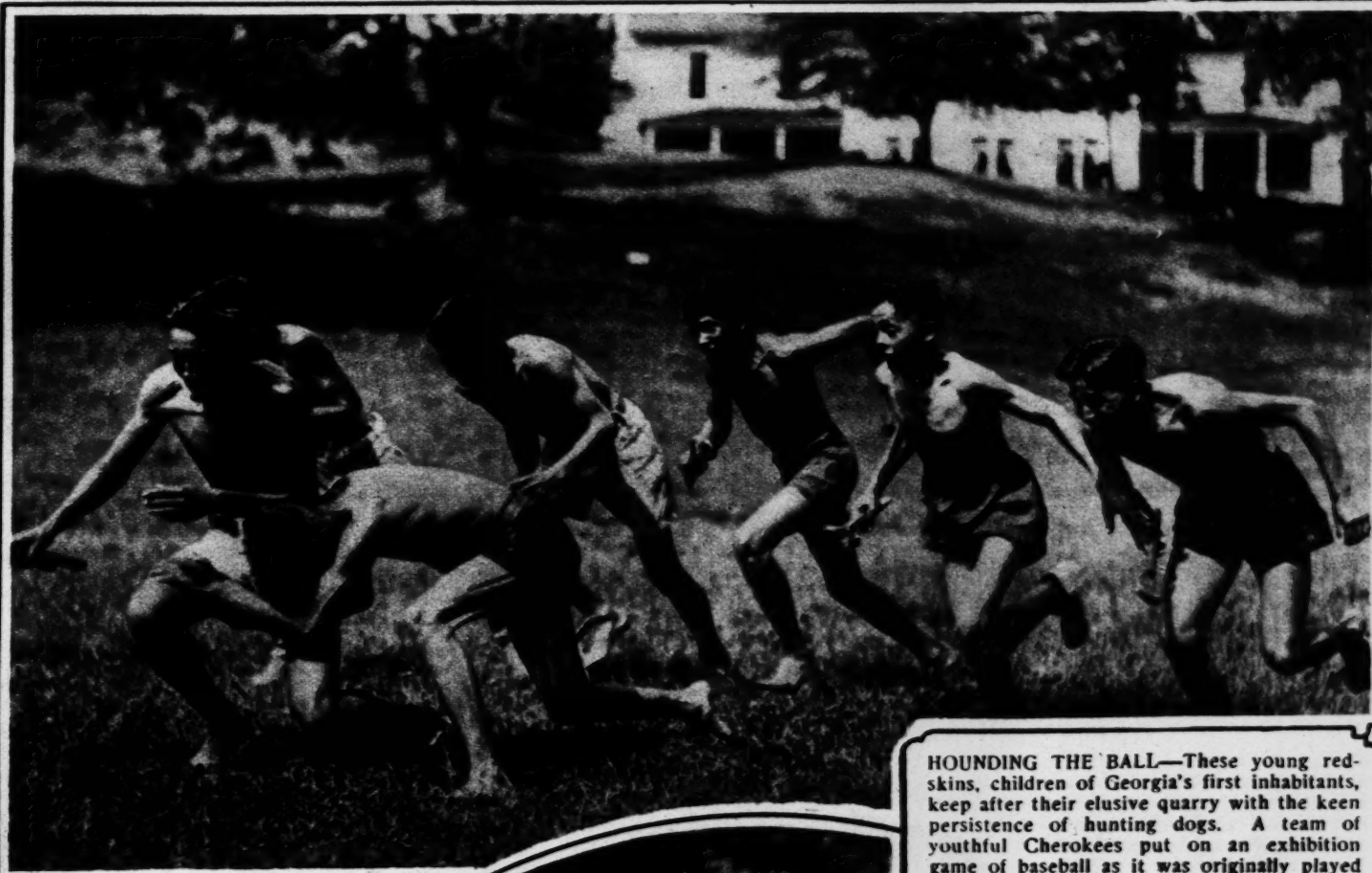
CHARLEY SEES THE BOYS OFF—Vice President Dawes, with his inevitable pipe and a "40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux" cap perched jauntily on his head, went down to the Leviathan's dock in New York to wave bon voyage to American Legion delegates bound for their Paris convention. (International)



"SNOOKUMS" IS A LAZY PIGGY—Pet on a Tennessee farm near Chattanooga, this porker never fails to sneak a ride on "Nellie" when he spies an opportunity to climb aboard. (Underwood)



LEAPING AFTER "THE OLD APPLE"—With their peculiar little bats, this team of young Cherokee Indian players is straining every muscle to get at the ball, which has bounded high in air.



HOUNDING THE BALL—These young redskins, children of Georgia's first inhabitants, keep after their elusive quarry with the keen persistence of hunting dogs. A team of youthful Cherokees put on an exhibition game of baseball as it was originally played in Atlanta on September 24.



GROUND RULES UNKNOWN—There's one excellent feature about Indian baseball. If an excited player grabs an opponent and hurls him high overhead, there's no umpire to send the offender to the showers.

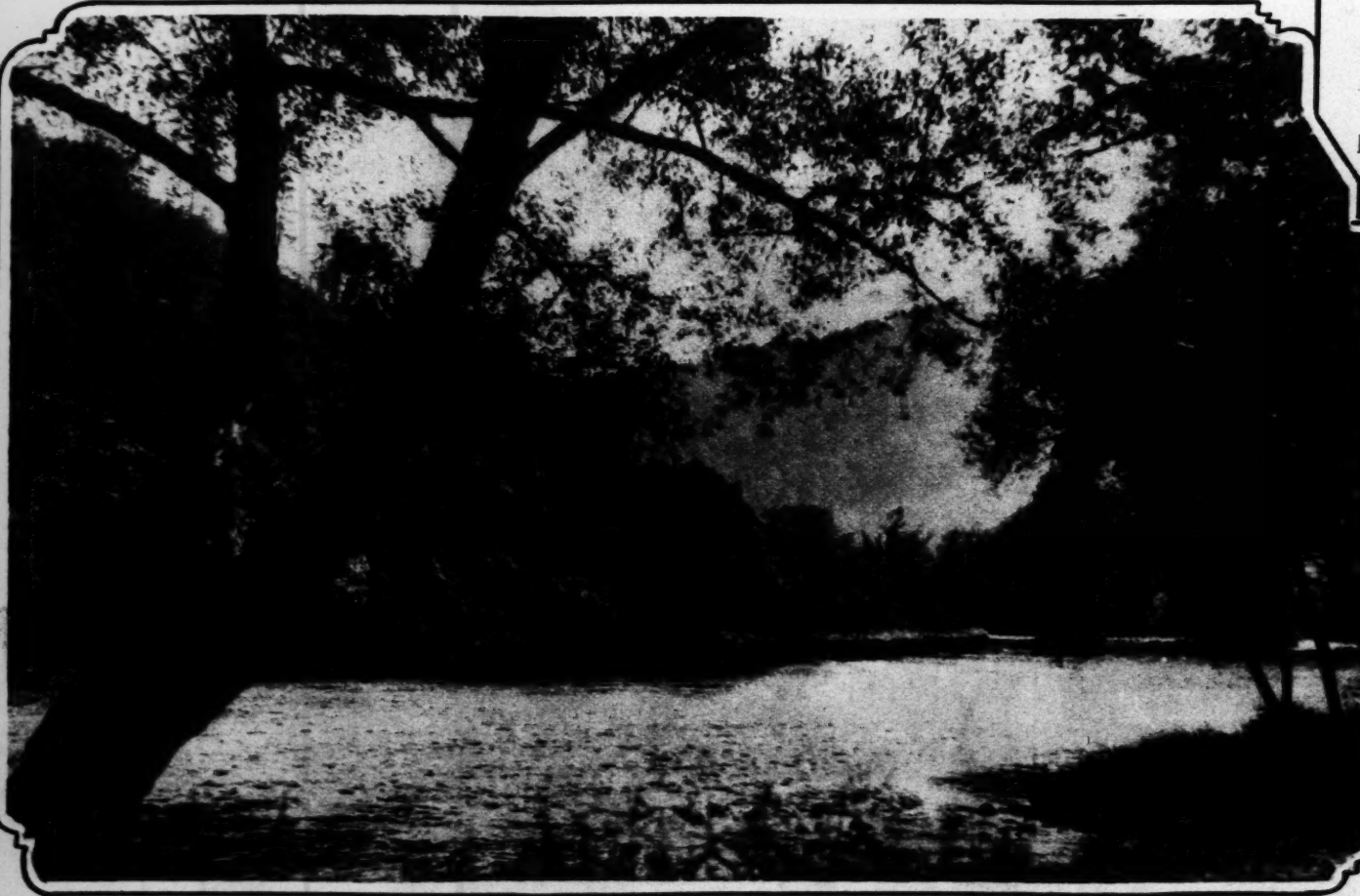
Where Baseball Got Its Start

With stadiums of steel and concrete resounding to the cheers of packed thousands nowadays, it's hard to believe that baseball was originated and played by North American Indians long before the paleface adopted it as his own pastime. In the accompanying group of photographs made by Kenneth Rogers, of The Constitution's photographic staff, Indian boys on the Cherokee reservation at Cherokee, N. C., show how primitive baseball was and still is played by "the vanishing American." Other interesting pictures of the reservation also are presented.

photos by Kenneth Rogers.



REGULAR FLAPPERS are these pretty Indian maidens, smiling from their flowery retreat on the North Carolina Indian reservation. Left to right, Misses Elizabeth Wilnota, Jennie Hornbuckle, Caroline Maney and Amy Tahquette.



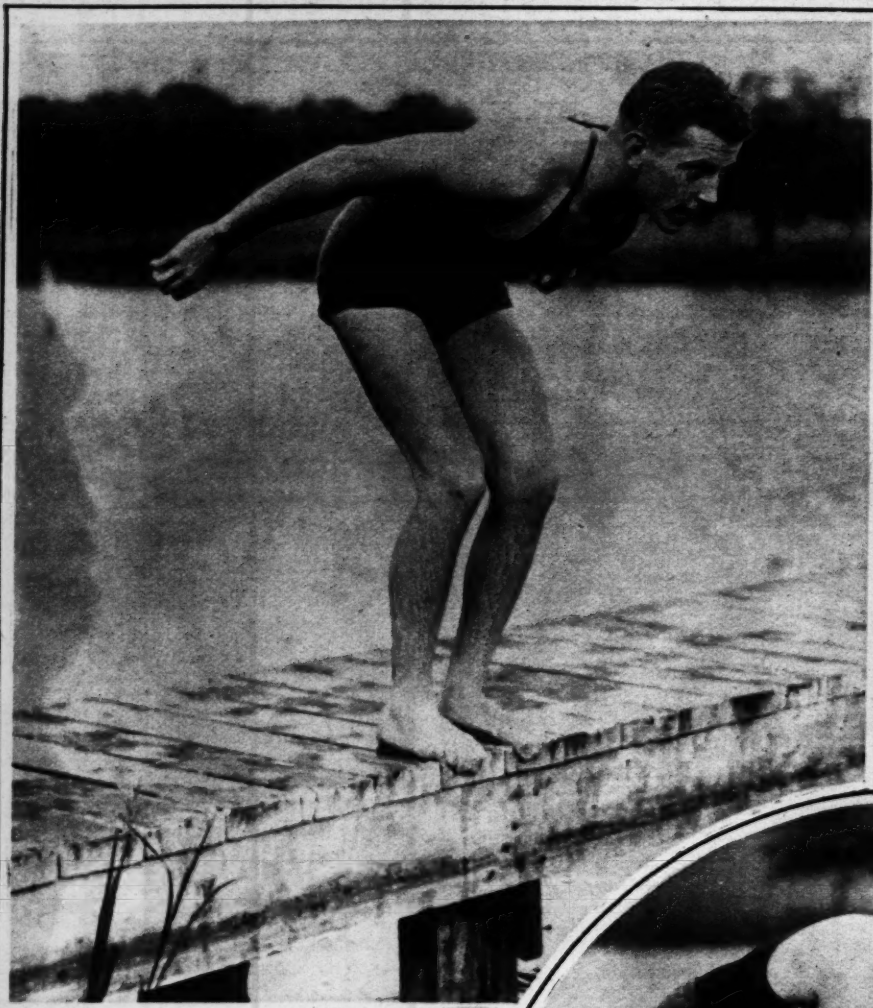
HAUNT OF THE RED MAN—A peaceful bend of the East Tennessee river, which winds its way through the Cherokee reservation, providing a truly happy hunting ground for young Indians—when they can evade the school bell.



AIN'T SHE CUTE?—This little lady represents redskin royalty. She is "Baby," the great granddaughter of old Chief Samson Owl, whose prowess is sung in the tepees of the Cherokee reservation.



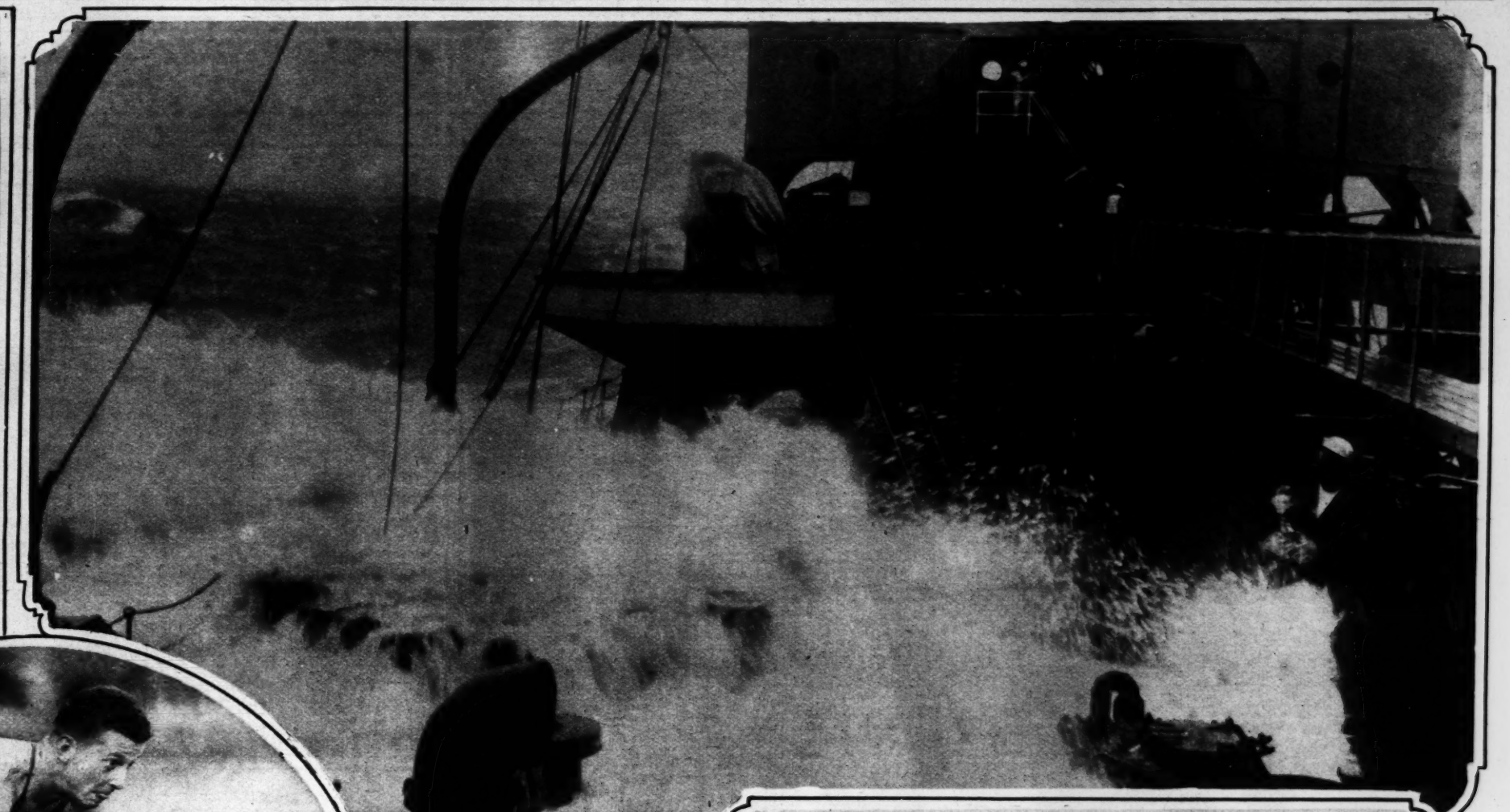
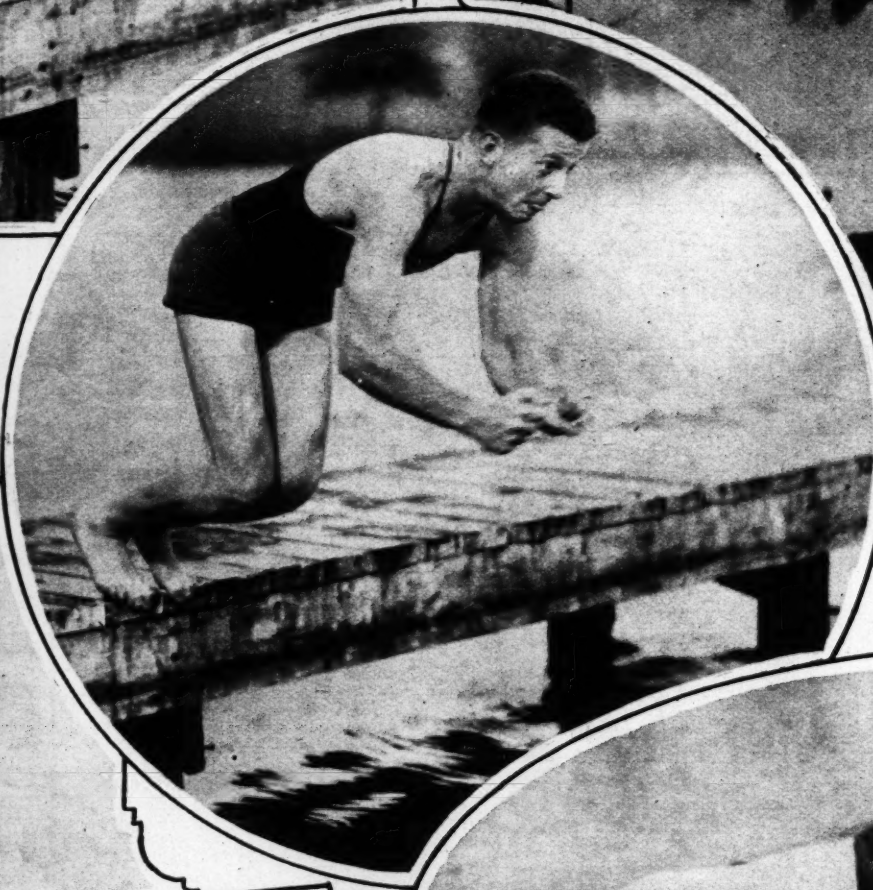
ABORIGINAL ART—This beautiful gateway stands at the entrance of the Cherokee school on the Indian reservation in North Carolina. It was built by hand by Indian youths who assembled the flat stones from the river bed.



HOW IT'S DONE—J. T. (Red) Holleman, present or former holder of three records in the Southeastern A. A. U., and star of the Atlanta Athletic club's water team, here demonstrates the take-off that wins championships. In the accompanying series of photographs by Kenneth Rogers, you see him leave the starting board and cleave the water on his swift course.



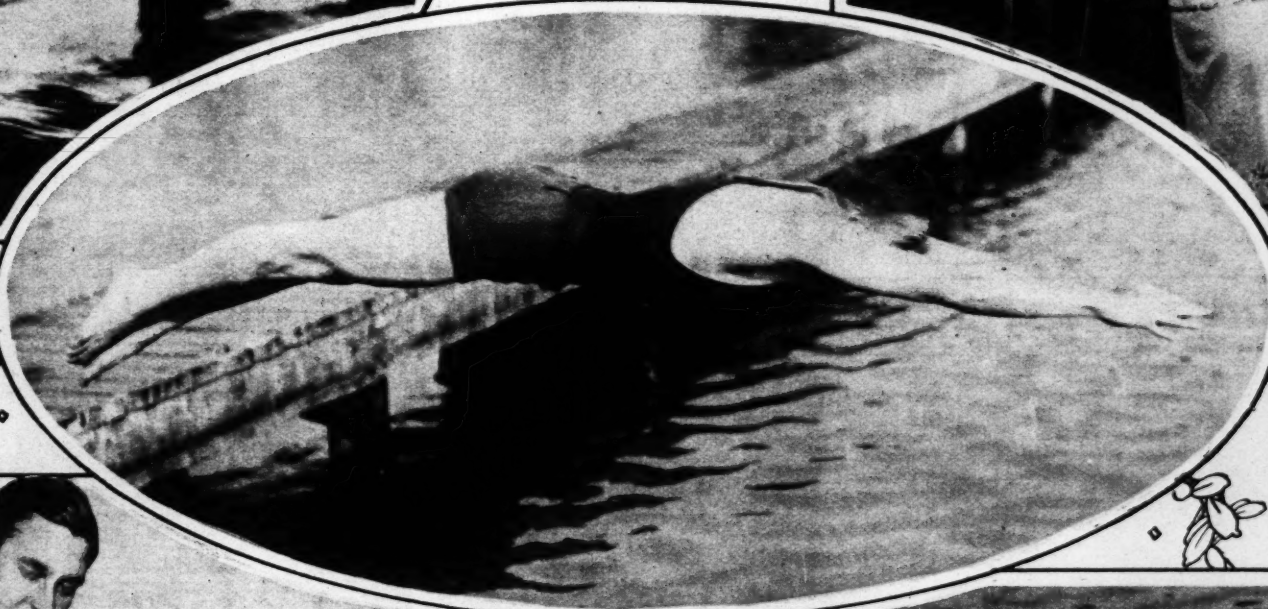
FIRST PHOTO OF ITS KIND—Here's a picture of King Michael, the boy monarch of Rumania, having a whale of a time bathing in the Black sea. But that isn't all—this is the first photo ever taken of a king taking his dip. (International)



AT THE MERCY OF THE WILD TYPHOON—A graphic picture of the decks of the U. S. navy oil tanker Pecos awash under the fury of a raging typhoon which took a heavy toll of life and property in China. The laboring vessel made port at Chofoo, China, with the loss of only 12 drums of fuel oil. (Herbert)



AMERICA RETAINS INTERNATIONAL POLO CUP—Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock is shown presenting the trophy at Westbury, L. I., to Devereux Milburn, captain of the American team, which kept the cup by defeating the British representatives. (International)



Gray Hair

restored to natural color by this amazing scientific process physicians endorse as

SAFE

Keeps hair curly, live and lustrous

HERE is a way that works wonders by supplying coloring elements to gray hair. What happens is that original shade is obtained. If your hair is naturally auburn, it will revert to auburn. If black, black it will be.

No need now for crude, messy dyes judged dangerous to hair. They are noticed by friends. This new scientific way, called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, defies detection. Some 10,000,000 women have used it.

It's safe and makes your hair live looking and lustrous. Will not wash nor rub off. And may be applied only to gray and faded parts.

Test it free if you wish by writing for free outfit—or go to nearest drug store today. A few cents worth restores original color perfectly. Your money returned if not delighted.

TEST FREE

Mary T. Goldman,
1800 L. Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. It shows color of hair. Black, dark brown, medium brown, auburn (dark red), light brown, light auburn (light red), blonde.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Please print your name and address.

2 Pairs 100 Prepaid Slippers
Order by No. 27
JUST send us a dollar and we'll send you two pairs of genuine felt slippers for this remarkable bargain price. Guaranteed fast quality in every respect. Slippers are made of part-wool felt, lined in mercerized style with contrasting color felt. Trimmed with fancy pom-pom and ribbon around the top. Paired flexible chrome leather sole and heel. These slippers usually sell for 75c to \$1.00 a pair. COLORS: Blue, Rose, Green, Red or Purple. Women's and misses' sizes, 5 1/2 to 10. Wide variety.

DELIVERY FREE Just write us a letter, enclosing \$1.00, stating color of slippers and size you want, and 2 pairs of slippers will be shipped to you, all postage charges paid. Not over 4 pairs to a customer.

WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. 8-1620 CHICAGO, ILL.

EARN \$75 TO \$125 WEEKLY IN SPARE TIME
A STENOGRAPHER earned \$1000 during lunch hours. A STUDENT earned the money to pay his tuition at the University. A busy MOTHER earned quite some time while selling Herold Christmas Greeting Cards.

These and countless other men and women in all walks of life have written their money-making experiences in our Free Illustrated Booklet—'How Men and Women Make Splendid Income.'

A \$100,000,000 BUSINESS
It is estimated that this amount will be spent for Greeting Cards this year. That means an average of \$1.00 for every man, woman and child in the United States. There is this profitable business.

250 Sample Book Free—Get Details Today
No experience required. No investment necessary. Work at home. Your choice of operation involves your success. Start \$10.00.

JOHN A. HERTEL CO.
318 Washington St., Dept. 927—CHICAGO

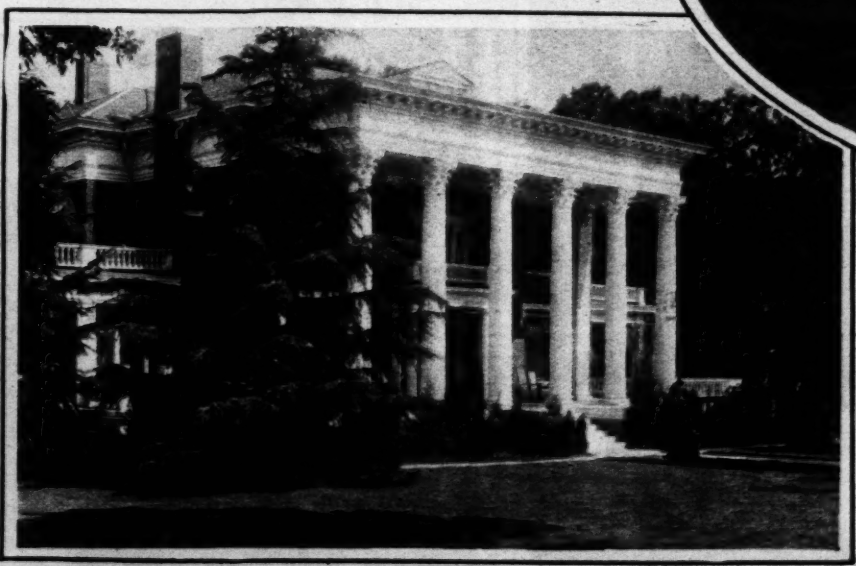


WHO WANTS A JOB?—How'd you like work of the kind these fellows are doing? They are hired to breathe poison fumes through gas masks in a London factory in order to be sure the masks are working right when they go on the market. (International)

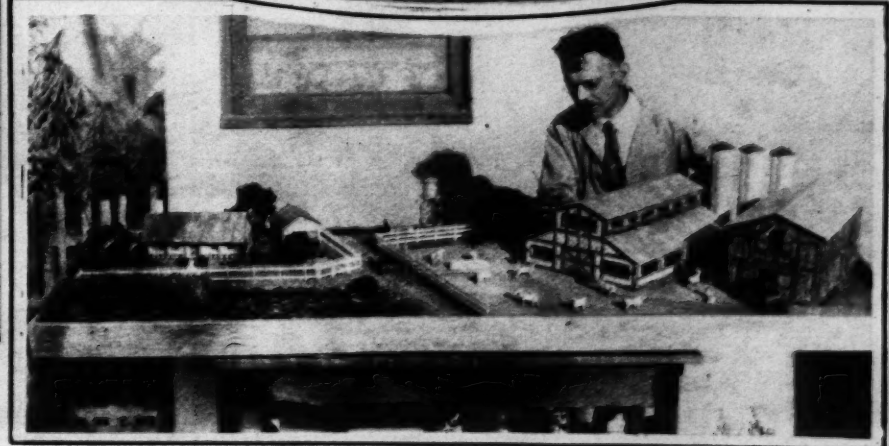
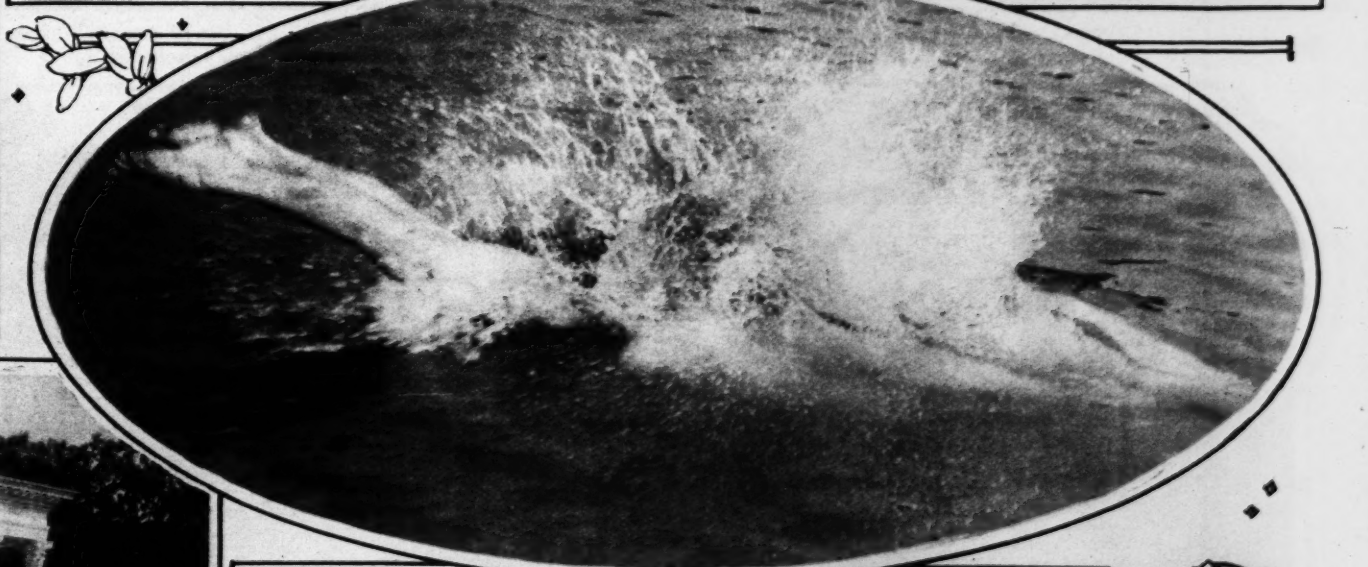
Callouses and Burning Soles

Instantly relieved, quickly healed this safe new way. You get instant relief from Callouses on the feet, no matter how painful, by applying Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes, and are soothing and healing. No other method is so safe, so sure, so instant in good results. At all druggists' and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



HOME OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN NURSERYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.
The colonial home of C. T. Smith, of Concord, Ga., just elected president of the Southern Nurserymen's association. This beautiful home is one of the best types of colonial architecture in the south.



FARMSTEAD ON A TABLE—This fully equipped model farm in miniature was fashioned by Karl Suchmet, artist of Los Angeles, for exhibition at a fair. (Underwood)

FILM MASTERPIECE COMING

"When a Man Loves," sensational movie production starring John Barrymore and the beautiful Dolores Costello, will appear on the screen at the Metropolitan theater the week beginning September 26. The picture is hailed as one of the most spectacular and dramatic ever recorded.



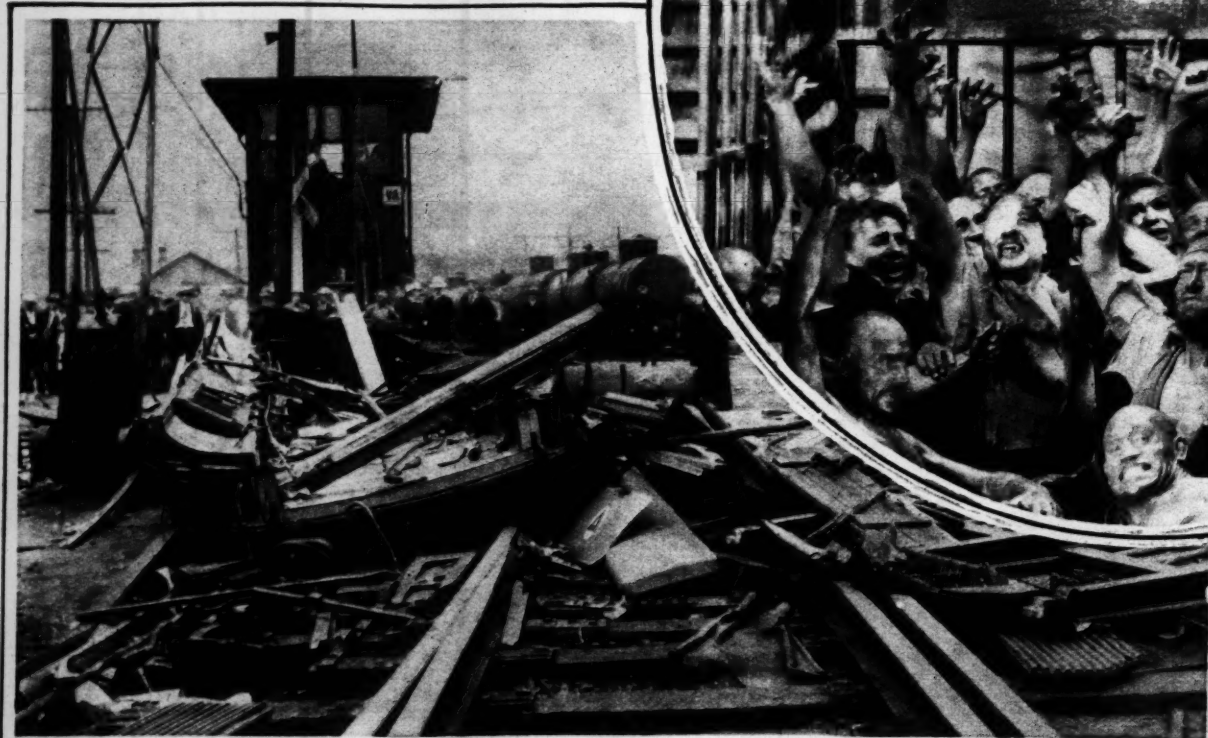
THE WORLD'S MOST PERFECT LOVER IN ACTION—John Barrymore, the noted actor, has plenty of inspiration for love-making in "When a Man Loves." The inspiration is Dolores Costello.



SPLendor OF THE DAYS OF SILKS AND SATINS lends enchantment to "When a Man Loves." Here's a gorgeous setting from the magnificent picture.



THE REASON for "When a Man Loves"—Dolores Costello.



35 INJURED AS STREET CAR AND TRAIN CRASH—Scattered wreckage of a heavily-laden street car which was hit at Hoboken, N. J., by a railroad locomotive. (International)



EXCITEMENT?—It runs rampant in "When a Man Loves," as witness this gripping fight on shipboard, with John Barrymore the central figure.



Exquisite Dresser Silver

Lovers of luxurious appointments will find genuine delight in selecting a smart Boudoir Set from the new fall creations now on display. We offer these beautiful pieces in correct design to harmonize with any furnishings. For gifts, nothing is more appreciated.

Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all Sterling, and the largest in the South.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA



THE ETERNAL FLAPPER—Edna Wallace Hopper, the eternal flapper, 64 years old, as she appeared in a group of New York city beauties. Miss New York, Frieda Mierse, is shown next to Edna. (International)

Superfluous Hair Mars Feminine Loveliness

There is no greater bar to feminine loveliness than an overgrowth of undesirable hair on the face, neck, back, chest, arms or legs. Turbo System can remove the trouble factor—without any discoloring to the skin, and without causing the skin in any way. Changes very reasonable. Write for booklet or call for demonstration. No obligation.

NO TRICHO

of Atlanta, Inc.
622 Candler Building
IVy 3639



DAVISON-PAXON Co.

ATLANTA

Affiliated with
MACY'S—New York



The South's Finest Shoe Salon

Outstanding in exquisite appointments and luxurious surroundings Atlanta's Patrician Shoe Salon on the second floor of the new Davison-Paxon store is foremost in the southeast and unsurpassed by any other shoe department in America.

It offers all the most modern advantages for the comfortable selection of women's shoes.

The gorgeous setting of comfortable chairs, lounges and lustrous carpets is no indication of the prices charged which are always reasonable. This inviting home-like atmosphere transforms the usual difficulty of selection into real pleasure.

New fall shoes have modish touches of designing that invite the approval of discriminating women.

Patrician Shoe Salon
2nd Floor

Black Patent Leather—Blonde
Kidskin strap and Overlay—

\$ 15.00

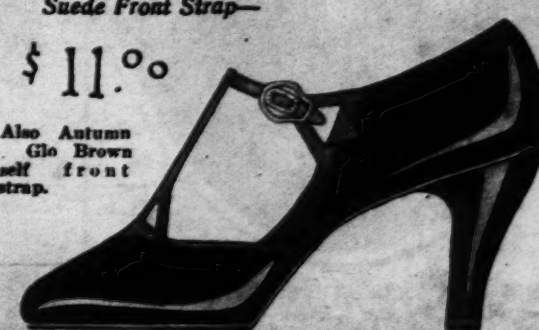
Also Fresh Kid—Percale
Strap and Overlay



Black Satin—Black
Suede Front Strap—

\$ 11.00

Also Autumn
Glo Brown
self front
strap.





ONE OF GEORGIA'S LARGEST APPLE ORCHARDS—A panoramic view of the great orchard of Porter Brothers at Treat, in Polk county. (Photos by Francis E. Price.)



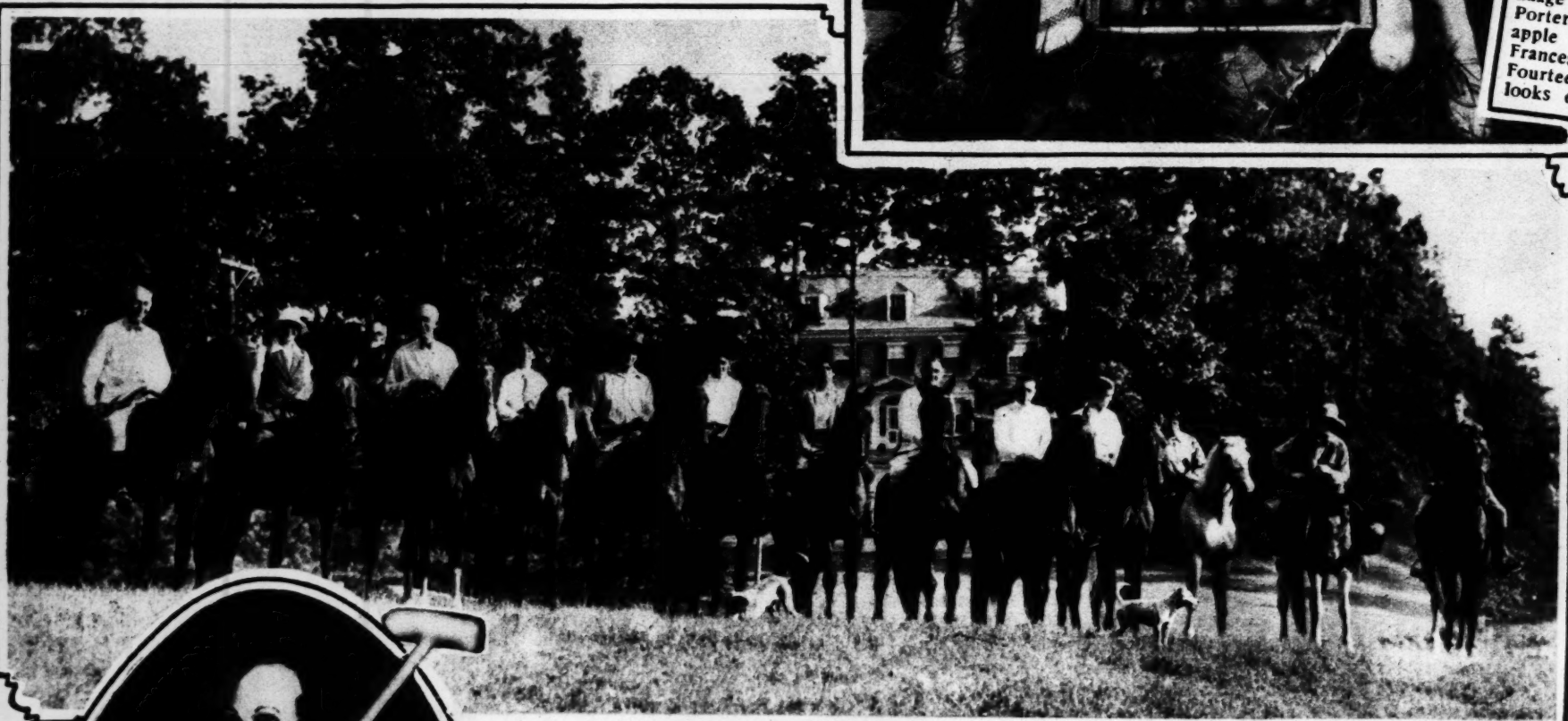
READY FOR THE MARKET—This picture illustrates the process through which Georgia apples go on the grading tables, where they are standardized for size and packed for shipment.



"AN APPLE A DAY"—Miss Eugenia Bridges, of 855 Penn avenue, Atlanta, smilingly quotes the old adage while she gives D. C. Porter a bite of luscious apple and while Miss Frances Barnett, of 259 Fourteenth street, Atlanta, looks on.



IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE — Lee Worsham, state entomologist, and C. R. and J. C. Porter, hosts of the day and owners of the Porter Brothers' orchard, enjoy their Georgia 'cue.



SMILING IN THE GEORGIA SUNSHINE—A typical picture of the limb of one of the north Georgia apple region trees, groaning under a burden of rich fruit.



SPANISH MONARCH CARICATURED IN WAX—The figure was displayed by the Society of Independent Artists at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. (Underwood)

A 6:30 MORNING ROUND-UP OF THE SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB—Left to right, Wm. H. Kiser, Mrs. Trammell Scott, Morris Brandon, Martha De Golan, Trammell Scott, Morris Brandon, Jr., Mary Harvey, Robt. E. Harvey, John K. Ottley, Albert Howell III., Mary Ann Carr, Betty Watson, Inman Brandon.



ATLANTA SHRINER-PITCHER HONORED ON PACIFIC COAST—Robert Hasty, of Marietta, a member of Yaarab temple of the Mystic Shrine, Atlanta, and pitcher for the Oakland, Cal., baseball team, recently was presented with a gold wrist watch by Yaarab temple. The presentation was made by the Oakland Shrine temple during exercises conducted on the field by that body in appreciation of the five Shriners on the team.



THROUGH GAS CLOUDS UNSCATHED—Army officers of the chemical warfare service recently held a demonstration at Camp Perry, Ohio, at which they showed police authorities how tear gas and smoke could be used to disperse mobs. (International)



ICY GALE HALTS LAD'S DIZZY CLIMB—Fernand Loeffel, 10-year-old Swiss mountain boy, nearly succeeded in reaching the top of Mont Blanc, snow-capped monarch of the Alps. At 14,000 feet he was forced to take refuge from a frigid storm. (Underwood)



CONVENTION WITHOUT ORATORY—Sounds impossible, but it's true. It's the convention of the deaf and dumb held recently at the Cave Springs School for the Deaf, at which many old alumni revisited their alma mater. (Photo by W. T. Brown, deaf photographer)



HERE is a face powder that exquisite women have found ideal for purity, blinding quality and weight. Now, by an amazing new process, Nadine carries such delicate smoothness that it puts an end to unwanted shine, open pores, tiny tell-tale wrinkles. Gives you fresh beauty the instant you put it on, making your skin finely textured, baby-smooth and lovely. Clings softly, evenly, unworried by wind or weather.

And what a delightful perfume Nadine has—flower-like suggestion of loveliness that becomes a part of your personal allure.

You will find Nadine Face Powder wherever fine toiletries are sold. In all department stores at one leading price, 25 cents.

Nadine
FACE POWDER



Fat Lost Joy Gained

There are countless people who can tell you an easy, pleasant way to reduce. Perhaps your own friends are among them. There are now so many that excess fat is not nearly so common as it was.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is based on many years of scientific research. People have used it for 19 years, and every circle shows the fine results.

Users have shown others, told others the effects. And the use has grown in this way to very large proportions.

Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet. One simply takes four tablets daily, to correct the cause of excess fat, until weight comes down to normal. And users find other benefits galore.

You should try Marmola. Any help which has done, for 19 years, what Marmola has done, must be efficient and helpful. That is the way to easy, scientific reduction. Try it, for your own sake—now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

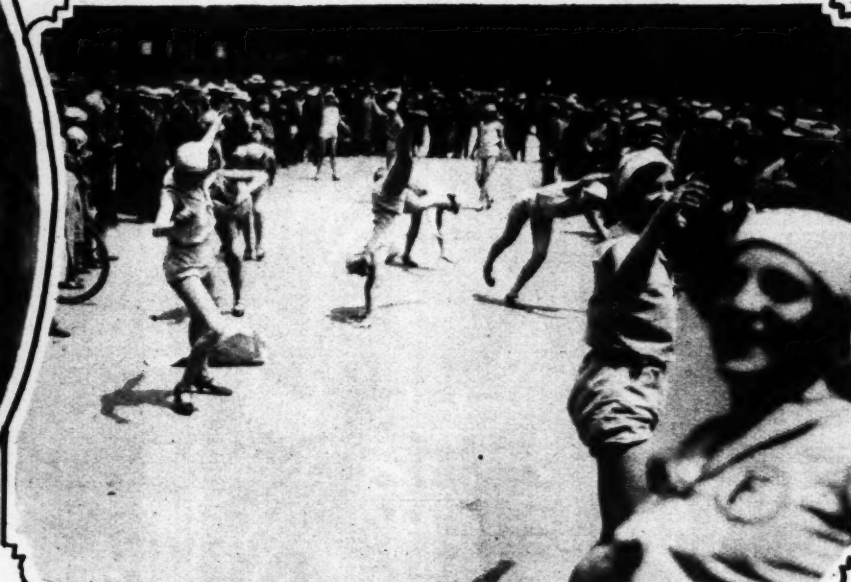
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



WINTER'S SUPPLY OF COAL IN SINGLE LUMP—This gigantic lump of coal, weighing nearly a ton and a half, is the largest ever brought up from a mine. Pretty Betty Griffin, Kansas university co-ed, will warm her pink toes by its heat all winter long. (International)



BEAUTIFUL ATLANTA BRIDE—Mrs. Charles I. Mann, formerly Miss Martha Caraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Caraker, whose wedding was a brilliant home event of August 25. (Brubackers)



HOW'S THIS FOR A NUTTY STUNT?—A batch of New York girls—from the stage, of course—held a "handspring" race from the city hall to Times Square. The whirling winner was given the title of handspring champion. (International)

NIX ON THE FLAPPER STUFF—Because a neighbor is alleged to have called her a flapper, Alma Dittus, Newport, Ohio, bathing beauty contest winner, charged breach of the peace. The case was dismissed in court. (International)



INDIAN SUMMER TOGGERY—Designed for golden, early fall days, this street frock is of beige and brown flat crepe, trimmed with a bit of dull gold. Mary Brian wears the garment, with accessories in shades of brown to match. (Herbert)

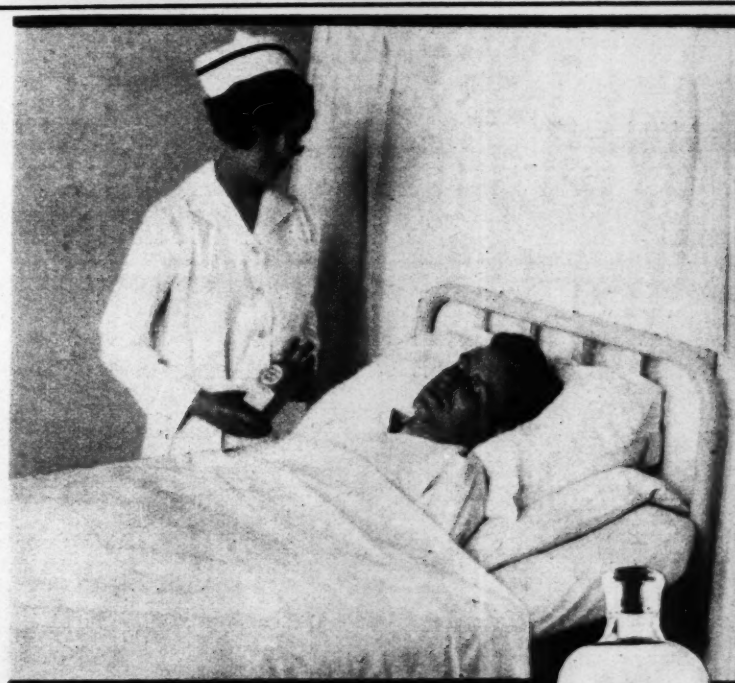


LOST IN STREETS HE RECONNOITERED—Major James Lovelace White, who as a secret agent of the Confederacy stole through the streets of Washington at night over 60 years ago seeking information for his army, recently became lost in the business maze that now occupy the same spot. Police picked him up and guided him to the home of relatives. (International)



Here---The Charm of An Inner Court

This charming inner court at the BARCLAY & BRANDON establishment affords a refreshing and restful view to occupants of the four luxurious guest rooms and parlors. It is but another feature of the thoughtfulness of this famous institution in the painstaking service which is rendered all its patrons and guests.



Restful Sleep

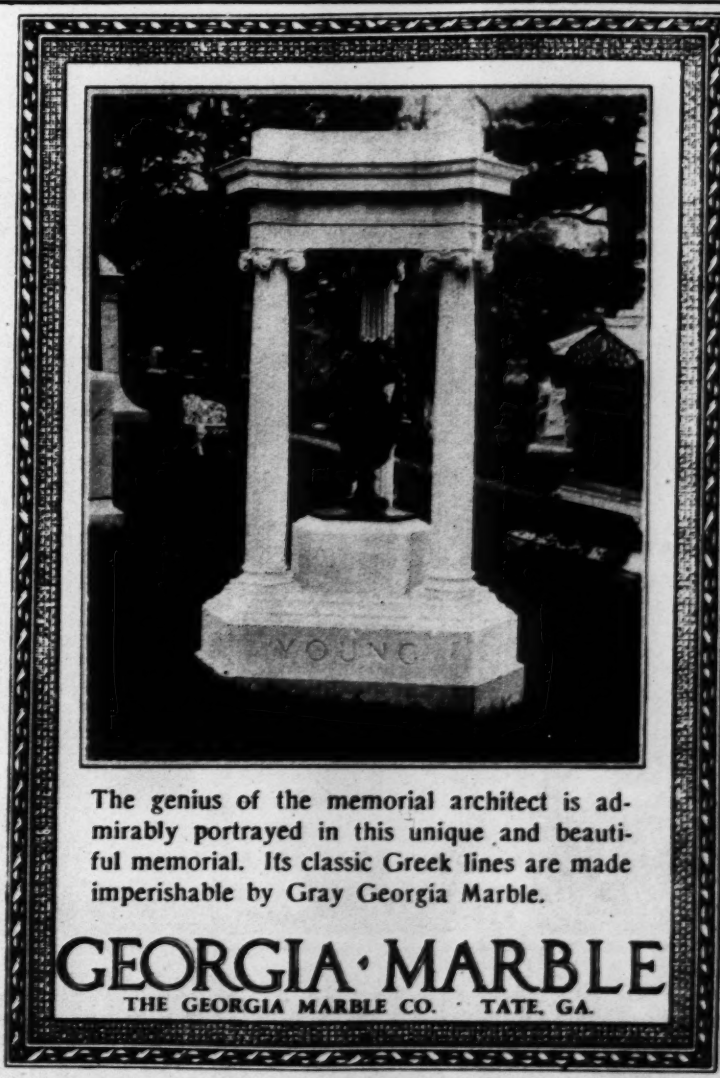
The trained nurse prefers to use Crystal Bath Alcohol Massage for her patients. She finds that after giving a Crystal Bath rub the patient falls into restful sleep and his condition is thereby improved. For reducing fevers, as an antiseptic and for many other hospital uses



Crystal Bath Has no Equal — Accept no Substitute — Recommended by Physicians

For sale by druggists everywhere

Crystal Bath
ALCOHOL MASSAGE



The genius of the memorial architect is admirably portrayed in this unique and beautiful memorial. Its classic Greek lines are made imperishable by Gray Georgia Marble.

GEORGIA MARBLE
THE GEORGIA MARBLE CO. TATE, GA.

COLUMBUS
Extra Good
TIRES

BUY EASY
PAY EASY
RIDE EASY

The "Breaker Strip" is only found in the best tires and Columbus Tires all have them as a most important feature. The cheaper tires do not have them.

Small weekly payments to suit your convenience

Cottongin's
TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

CORNER SPRING & SIMPSON STREETS



RELIC OF DAYS WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG—Descendant of the dinosaur is this iguana, a denizen of the wilds of the Galapago islands. He is the largest of his family, growing to three feet in length. (Herbert)



NAME IT AND TAKE IT HOME—The Kiwi is a curious bird. Without trace of wings and covered with fur like a beast, it sleeps during the day and roams at night. It will not eat food lying on the surface of the ground, but insists on digging for its sustenance. (Herbert)



FOOD AND SAFETY—Young "Rajah," Toledo zoo tiger cub whose mother died, found refuge under the wing of a thoroughbred Chow dog, who treated the little fellow with true motherly kindness. (Herbert)



Handsone mausoleum, designed and executed by The McNeel Marble Company, Marietta, Ga., Mausoleum Specialists. Atlanta office, 503-4-5 Norris Bldg. The South's largest monument plant, one of the oldest and largest in America. Write for free illustrated Booklet A for Mausoleums and Booklet C for monuments.



ORIGINAL AWNING EFFECT—Old Mother Nature was in a gay mood when she gave the zebra his coat. In temperament this animal is as bizarre as his coloring, and man has succeeded only indifferently in his efforts to tame the beast. (Herbert)



Protect Walls and Draperies with Empire Radiator Covers Rush Season Near

Avoid late deliveries. "ORDER NOW." All covers are built to order and at this time we are several days behind on deliveries. Our prices are reasonable. For quotations, phone IVY 5451.

EMPIRE SHEET METAL WORKS 1221 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

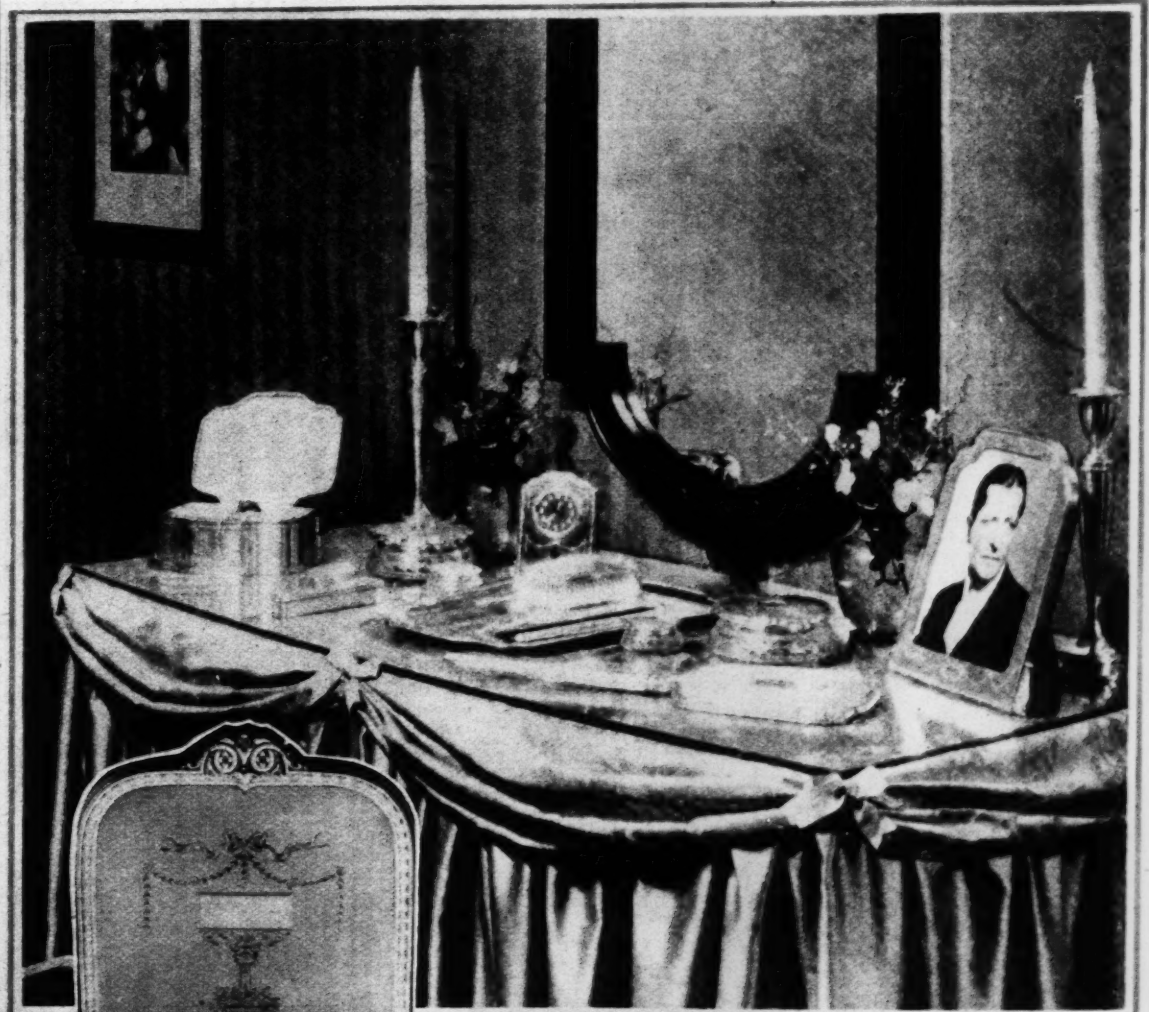


HERE COMES THE BRIDE—The smiling groom wants to know "Ain't she sweet?"

The DELORES \$14.50

Brown Lizard Kid Heel and Strap of Nut Brown Kid—

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Sterling Dresser Silver

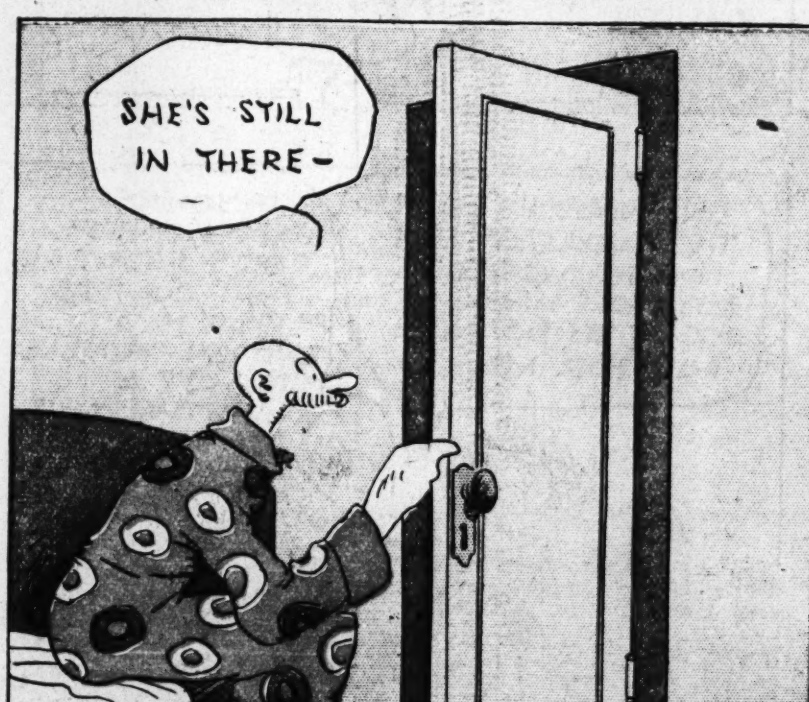
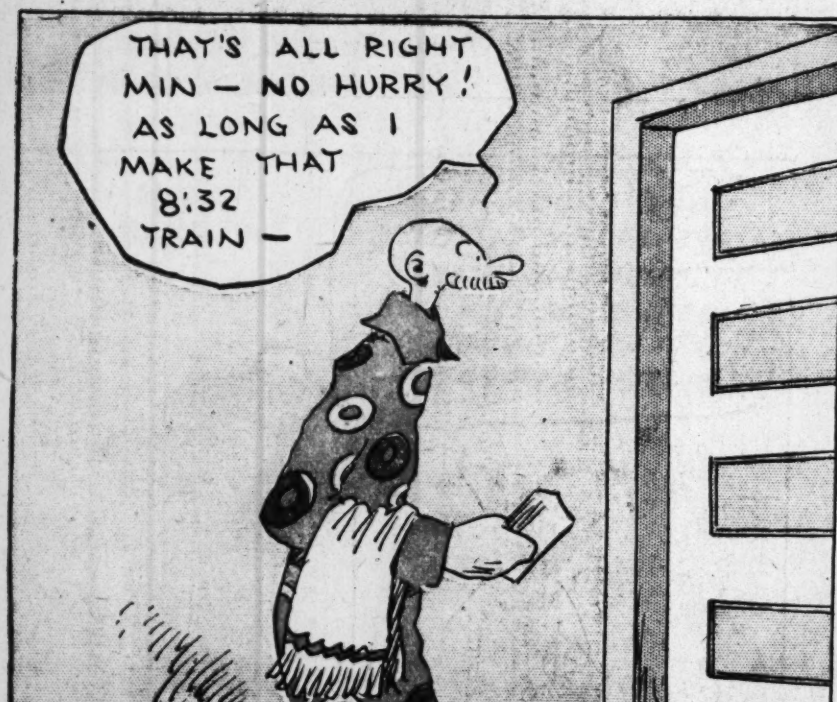
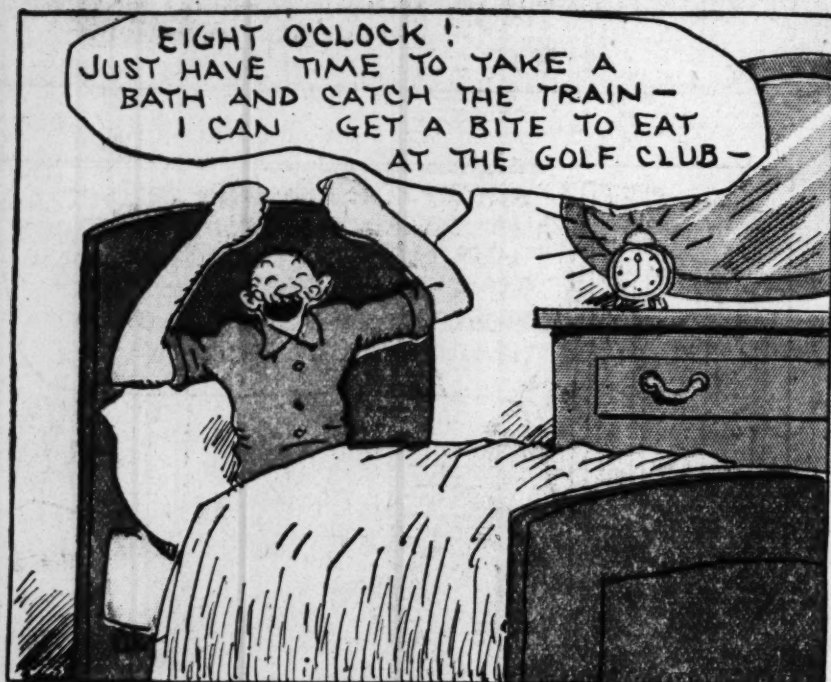
Many exquisite designs in Sterling Dresser Silver are presented for your selection . . . engraved, chased, plain, hand-hammered and Dresden enameled . . . filagree, tapestry and lace-like effects . . . every piece of fascinating beauty. Complete dresser sets in matching design, and individual pieces. The newest styles.

Our connoisseurs have chosen this large and interesting collection of Dresser Silver with the thought of artistry, quality and value.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

65 Whitehall St., S. W.

Established 40 Years

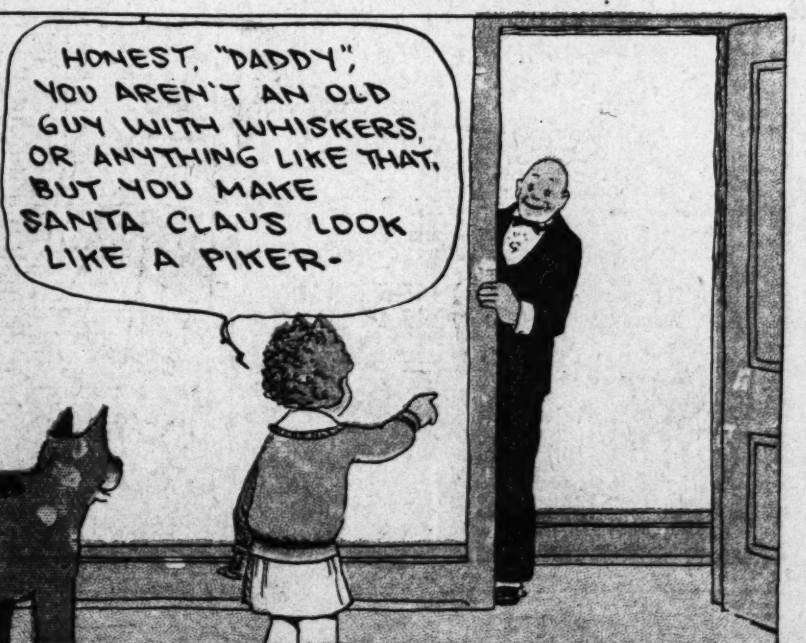
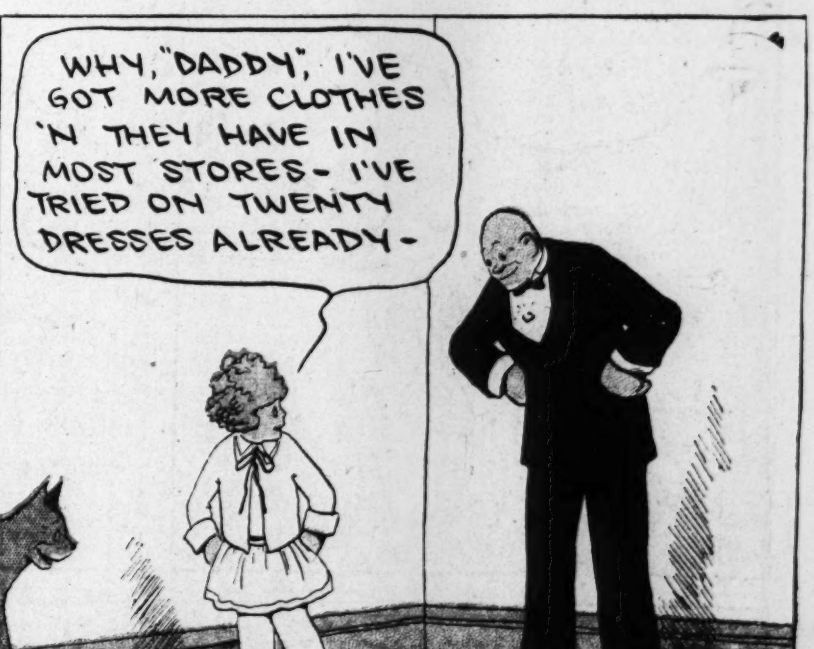
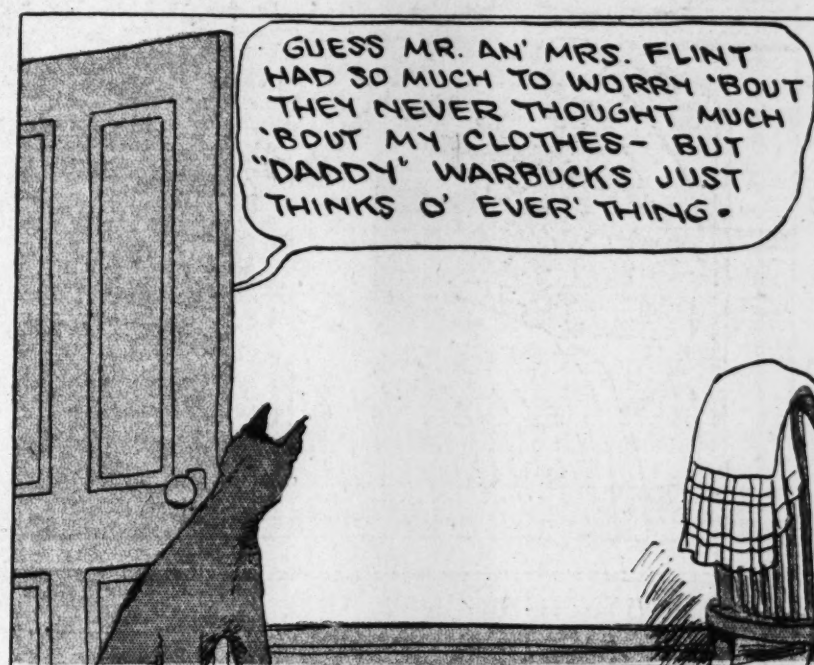
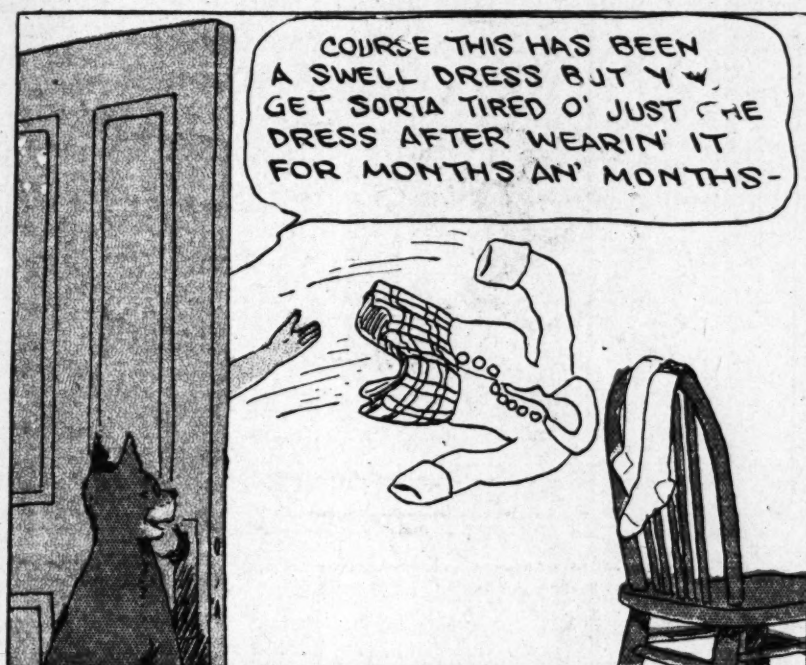


Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

CUSTOMS

WHAT'S IN THOSE TRUNKS? OH, JUST A FEW O' MY FROCKS -



GOLD
AND LOYS
OF THE
DERN STUFF.
BY LINK

YOU'RE A
MILLIONAIRE,
AIN'TCHA,
STRANGER?

YES -
WHAT
OF IT?

GEE MACKEREL!
IT MUST BE
GREAT.

YOU'RE
ALL
WRONG.

AIN'TCHA
HAPPY?

NAY -
NOT A BIT.

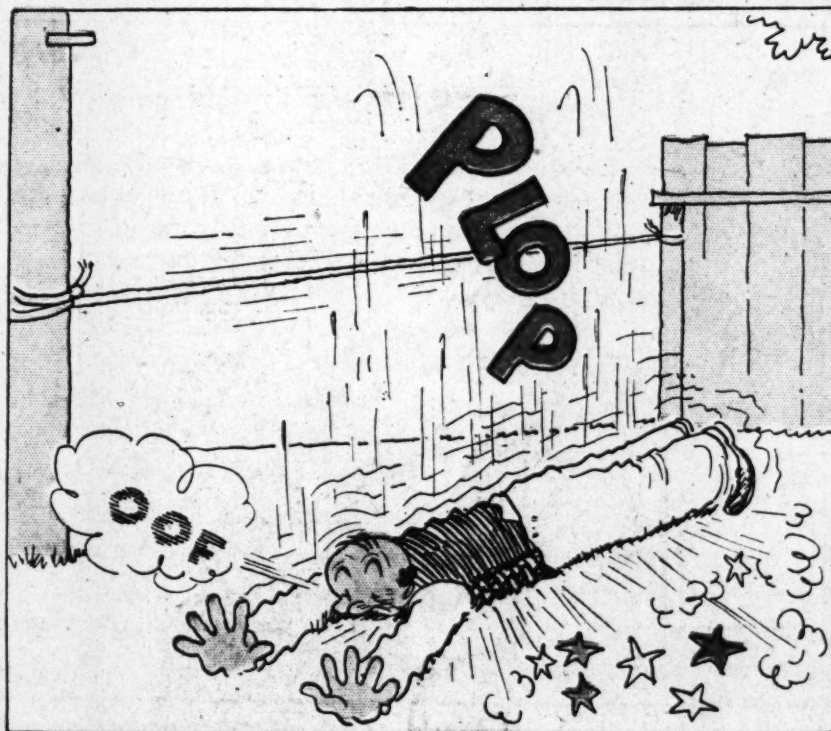
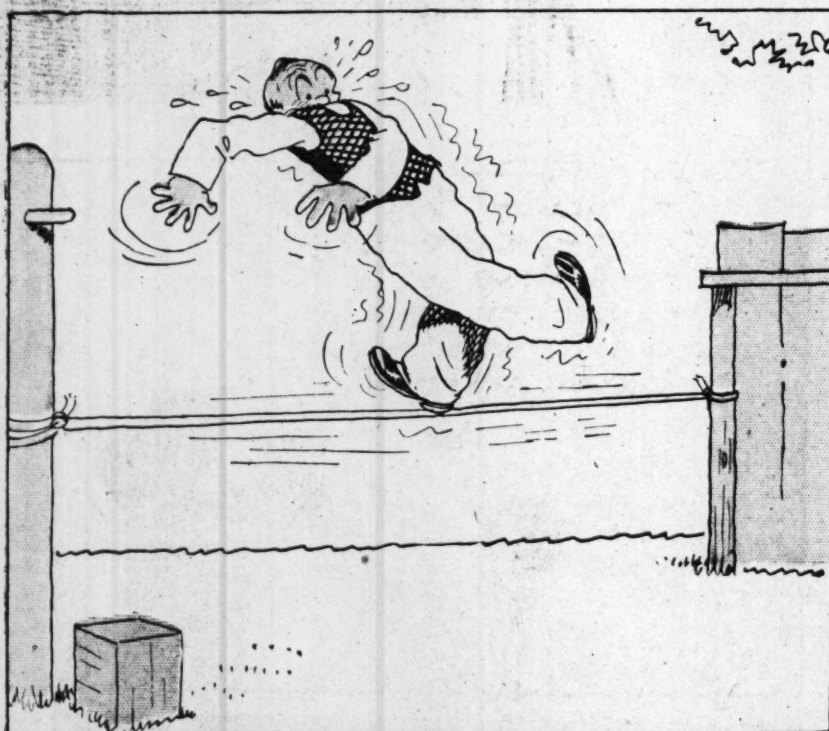
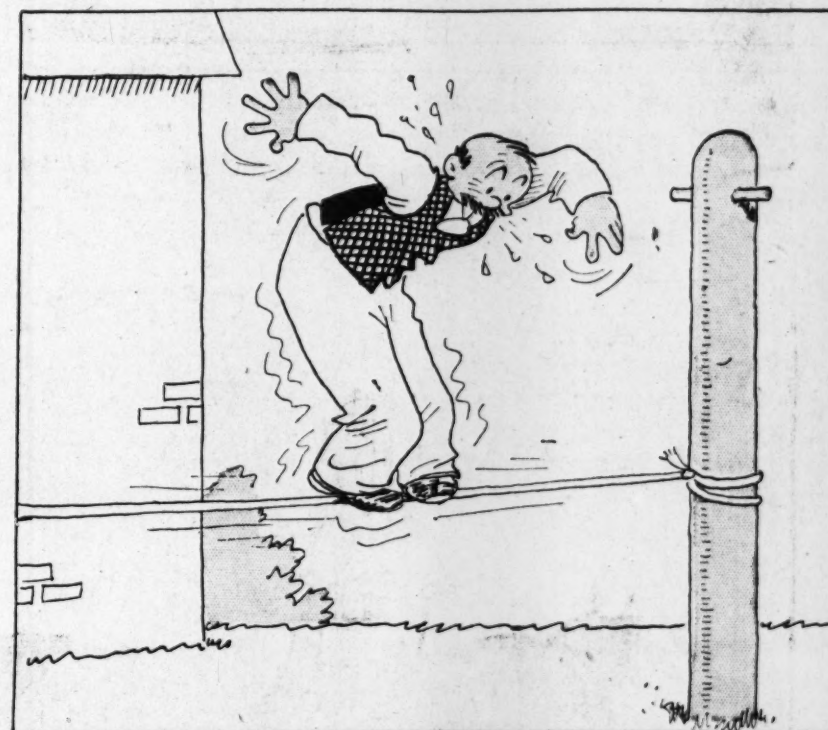
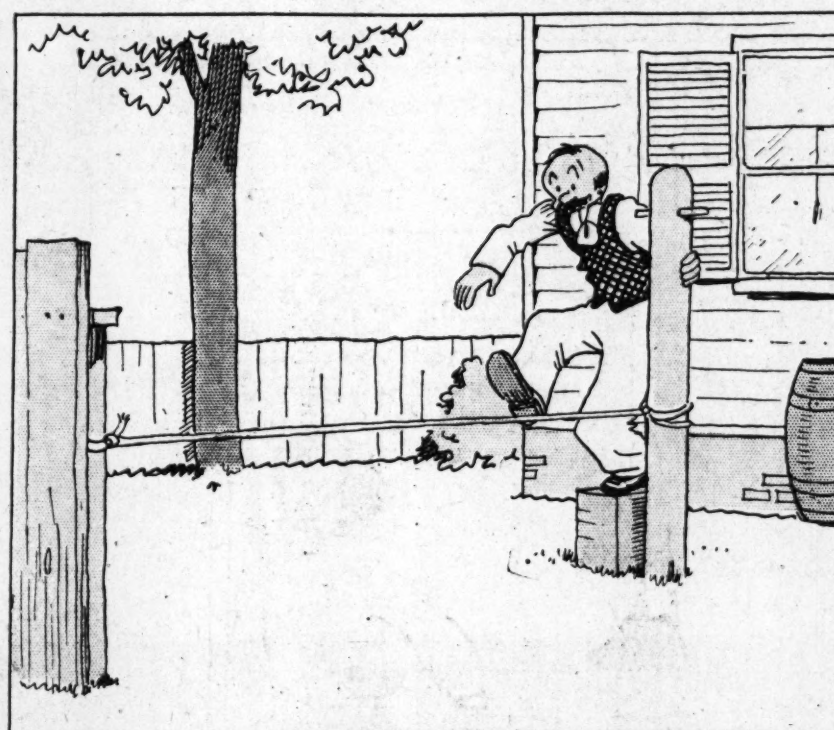
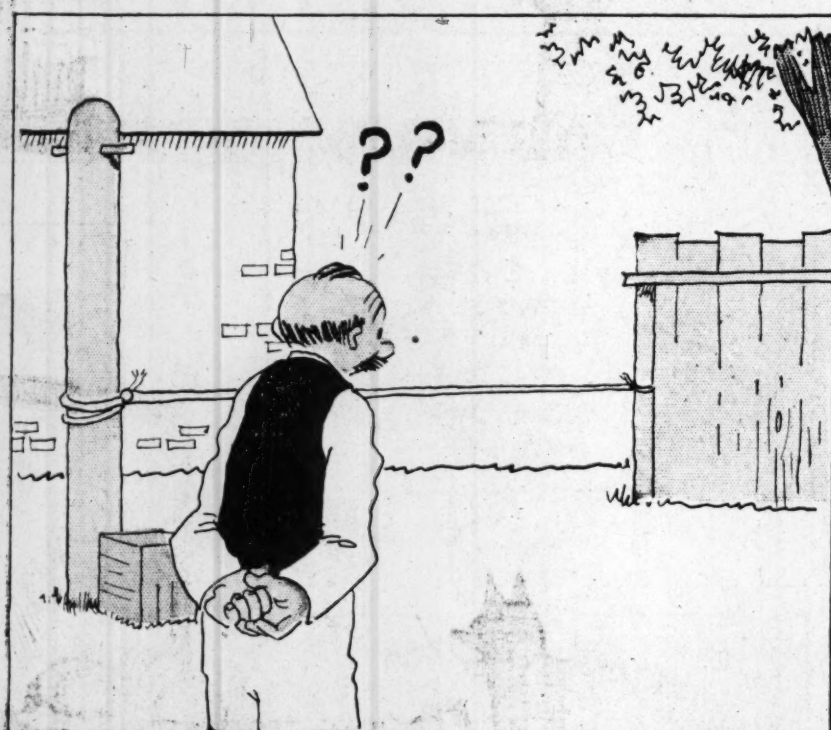
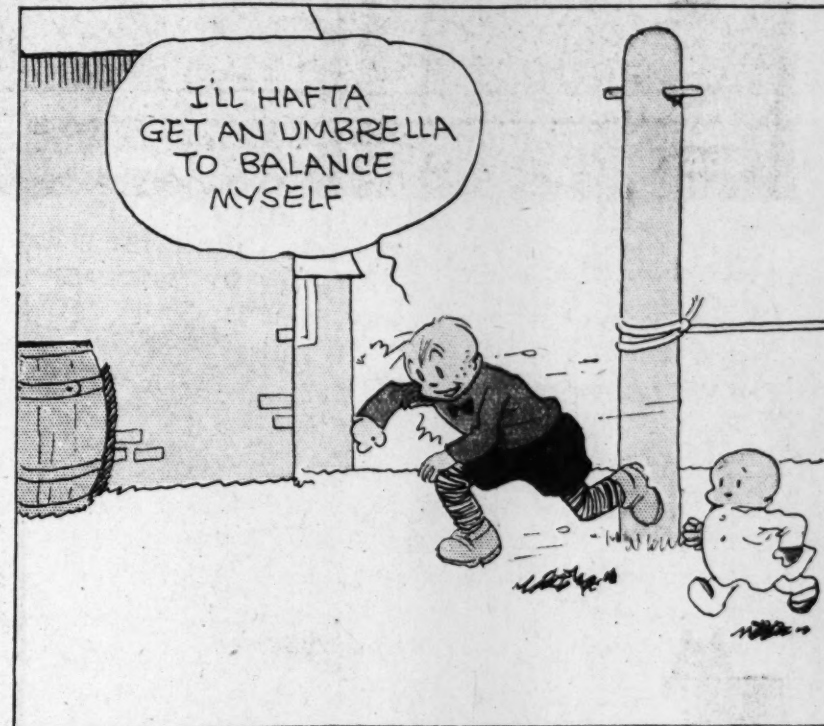
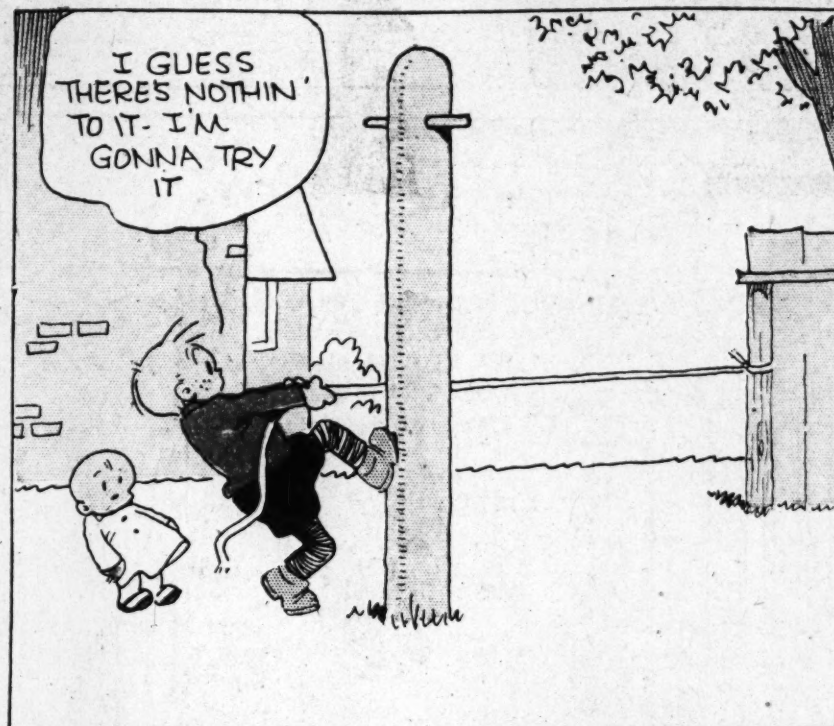
HAY-M-M-
???

I OFTEN FEEL
LIKE GIVING
IT ALL AWAY -

SAY, YOU WOULDN'T
OBJECT IF I FOLLOWED
YOU AROUND WITH A
WHEELBARROW,
WOULD YOU?



Swifty



WHITTIN' THAT'S ALL - ONE REEL

YES, I'M TOM DIFFELFINGER.

JONES IS MY NAME, JACK JONES.

YOU LOOK FAMILIAR.

WERE YOU EVER IN EGYPT?

NO, NEVER OUTSIDE OF AMERICA -

THIS IS MY FIRST TRIP TO AMERICA.

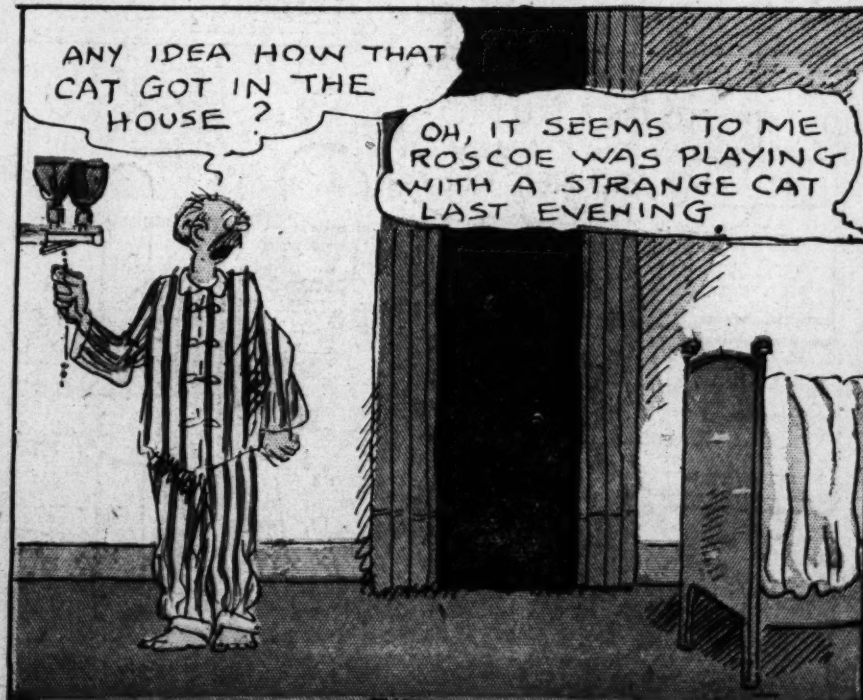
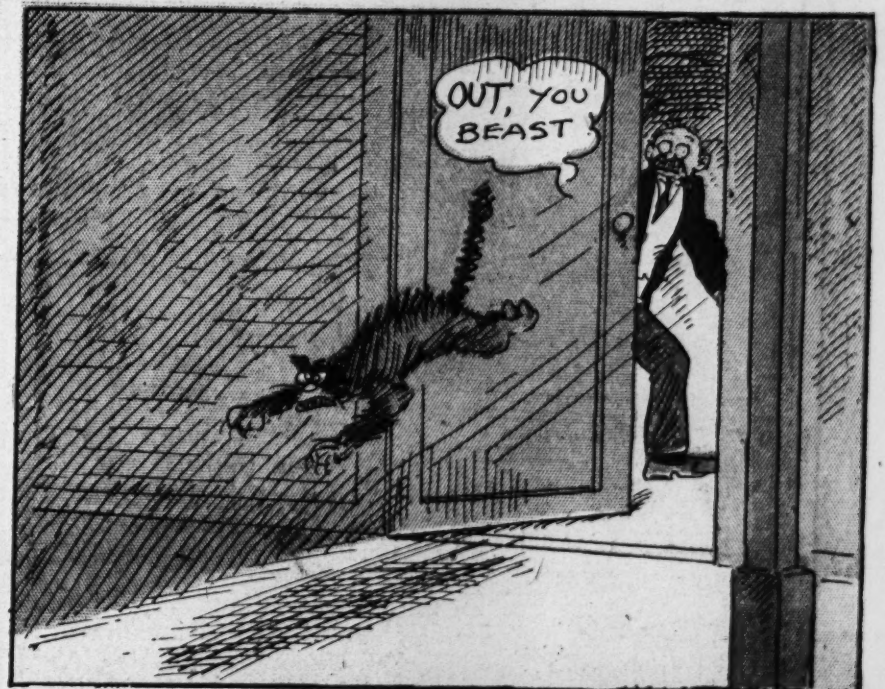
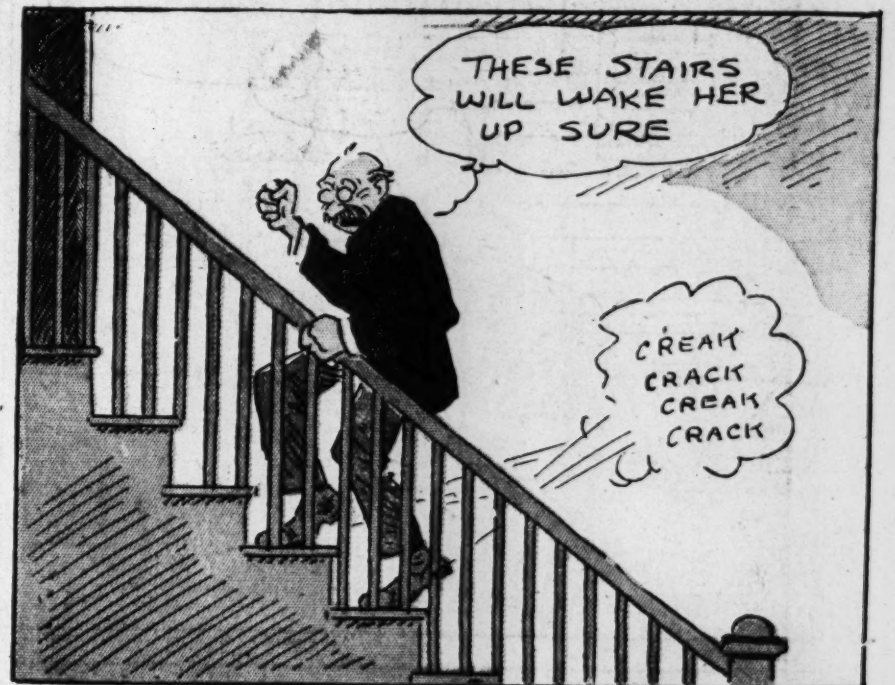
YOU LOOK FAMILIAR.

WELL, I'M FROM EGYPT.

ZAT SO - I KNEW I SAW YOU SOMEWHERE.

...

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

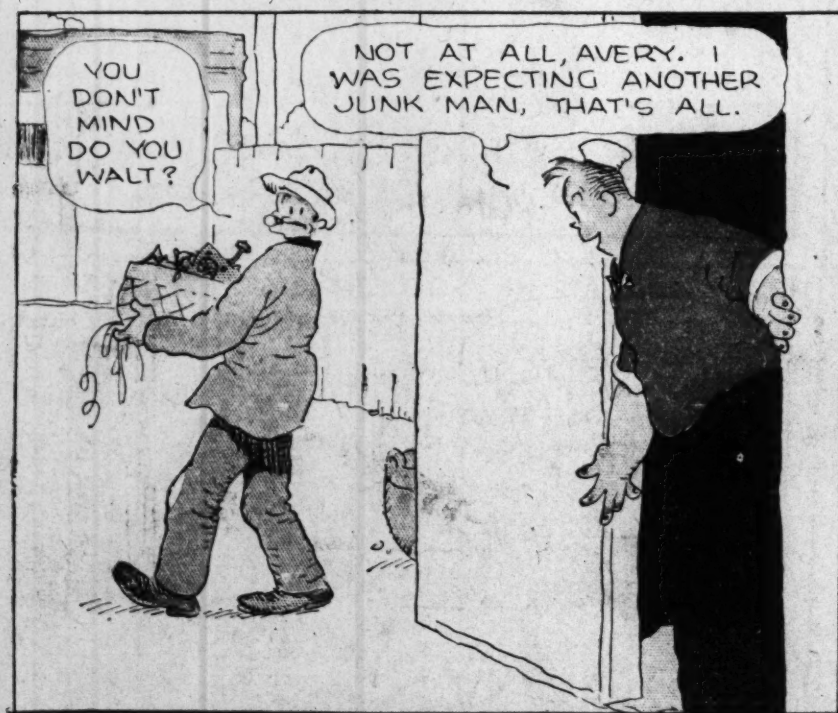
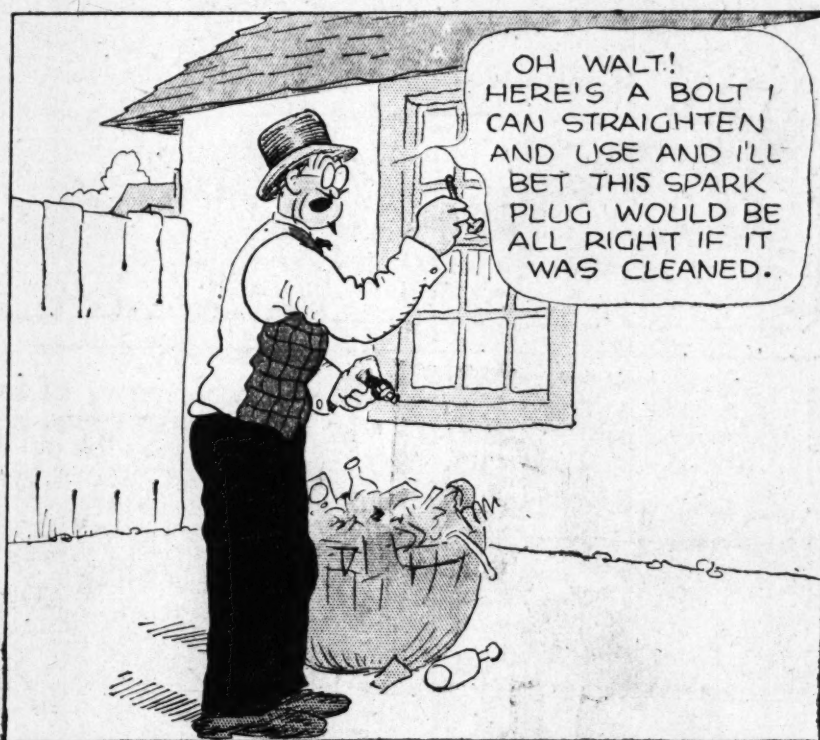
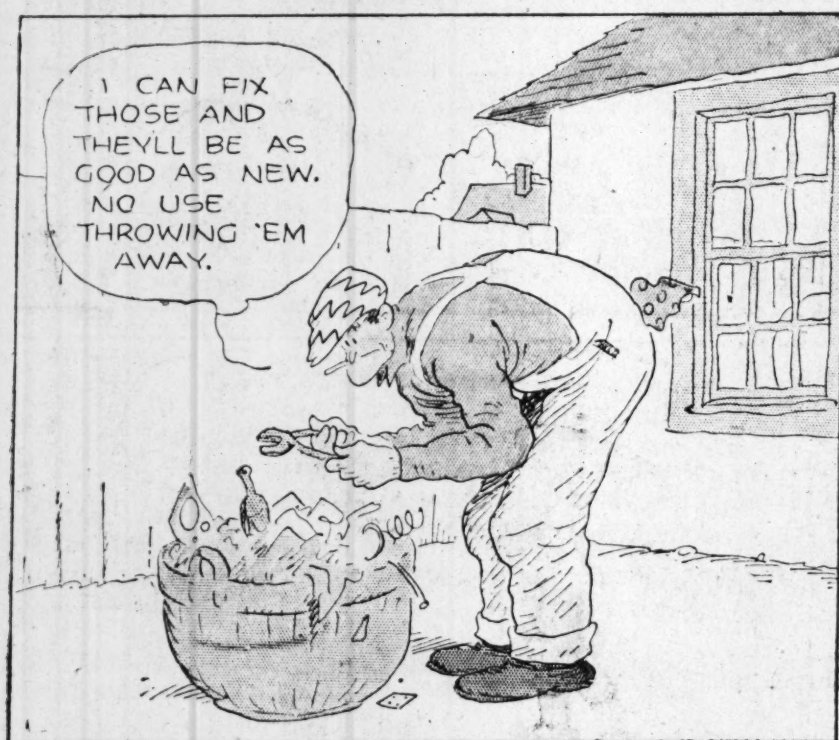
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

Moon Mullins



GASOLINE ALLEY

- KING



DEEP STUFF.

YOU WERE QUOTING MARK ANYONY.

QUITE, SO.

YOU CANT FOOL ME, JIM.

CAN YOU QUOTE P.T. BARNUM?

SURE! "THERE'S A CUCKOO BORN EVERY MINUTE"

RIGHT! WHO SAID "YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE" --

ABE LINCOLN.

CORRECT. DO YOU KNOW LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS?

YOU CANT FOOL ME, HE NEVER RESIDED IN GETTYSBURG.



AN' AFTER ALL YOUR BOOKKEEPIN' WE ONLY GOT A BALANCE OF EIGHT CENTS!!

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner



HEY MISTER, I GAVE HER TH' NOTE AN' TH' BOX OF CANDY AN' TH' FLOWERS AN' TH' OTHER TWO PACKAGES AN' SHE SAID TO TELL YOU IT WAS ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO COME OVER THIS EVENIN'!

OH BOY! DID SHE SAY THAT? FINE!! HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR YOUR TROUBLE KID!!

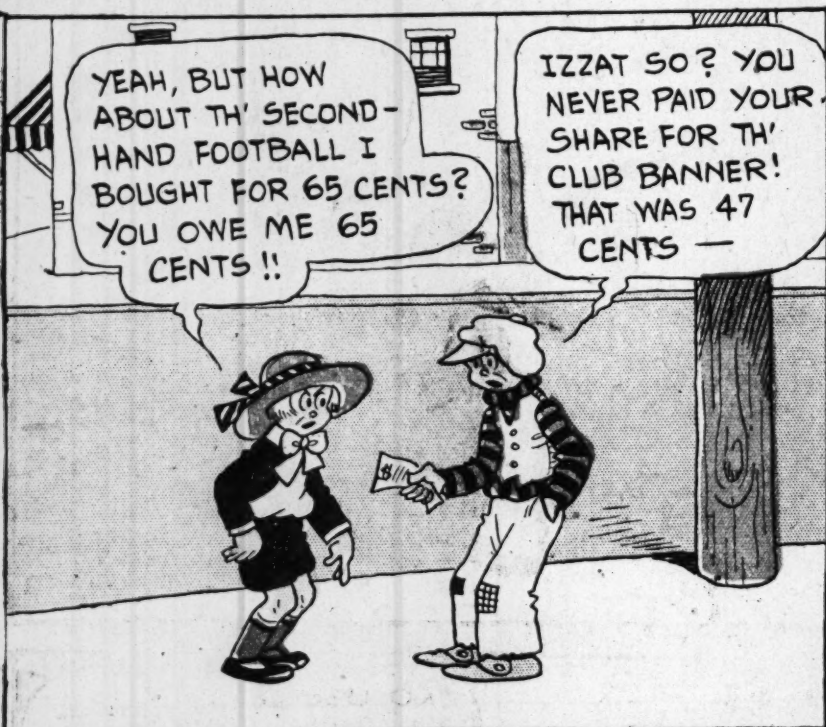


WOW!! ONE WHOLE DOLLAR!! GOSH!!!



LOOK SPIKE! A LOVESICK GUY GIMME ONE BUCK FOR JES' DELIVERIN' A FEW PACKAGES TO HIS GIRL!! ONE DOLLAR!!

GREAT! I WAS JES' FIGURIN' OUT TH' RINKEYDINK DOUGH AN' YOU OWE TH' TREASURY 85 CENTS!!



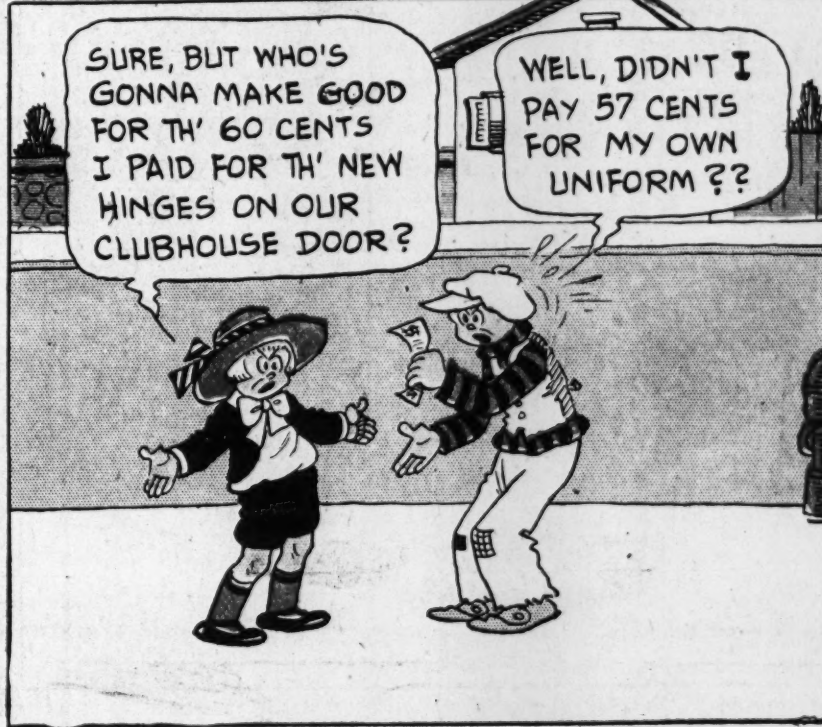
YEAH, BUT HOW ABOUT TH' SECOND-HAND FOOTBALL I BOUGHT FOR 65 CENTS? YOU OWE ME 65 CENTS!!

IZZAT SO? YOU NEVER PAID YOUR SHARE FOR TH' CLUB BANNER! THAT WAS 47 CENTS —



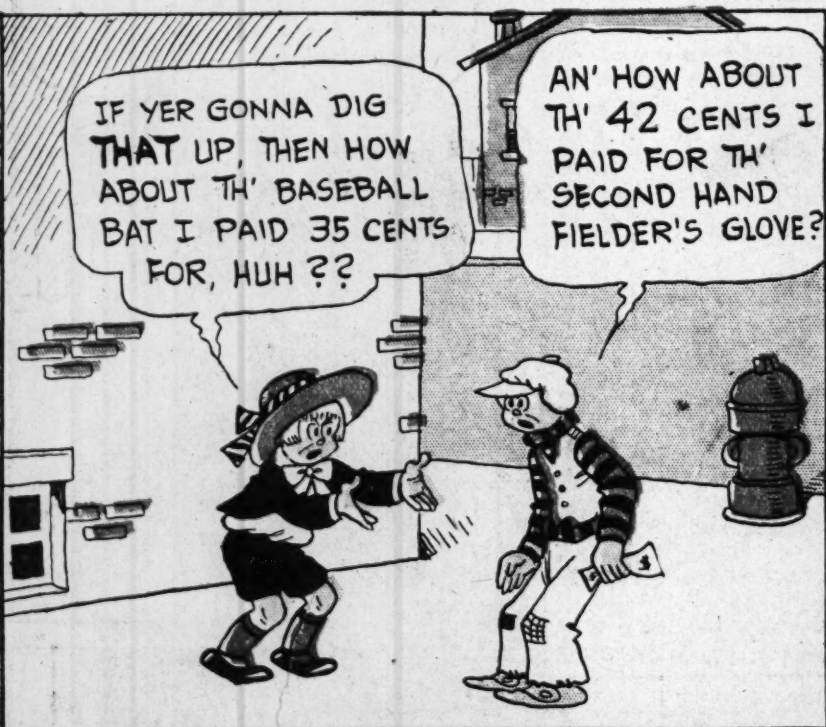
'AT'S AW'RIGHT, BUT DON'T FORGET TH' 32 CENTS I LAID OUT FOR NEW BOARDS FOR TH' CLUBHOUSE FLOOR!

I KNOW, BUT YOU BORROWED SIXTEEN CENTS FROM ME TH' DAY BEFORE YESTIDDY —



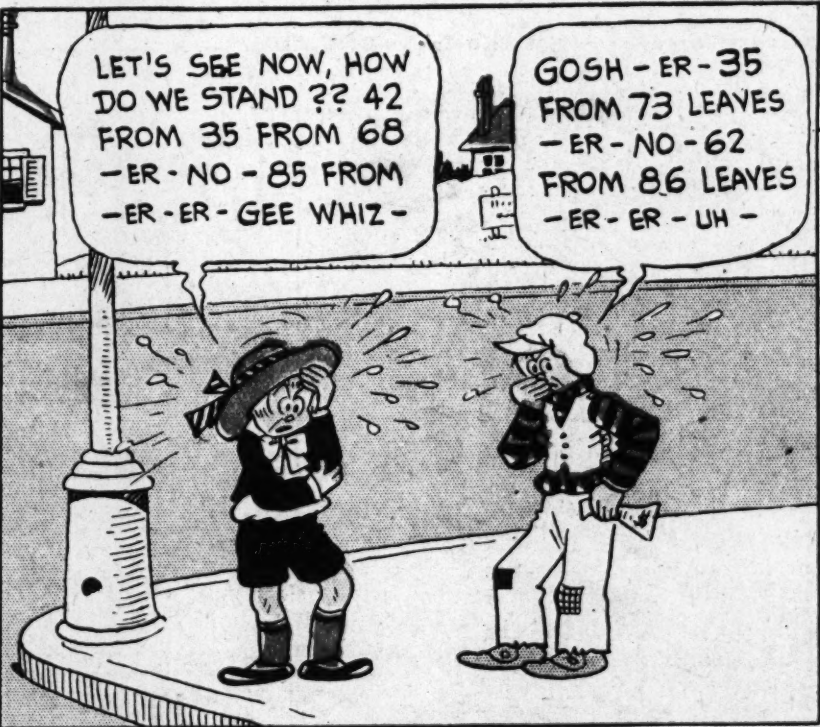
SURE, BUT WHO'S GONNA MAKE GOOD FOR TH' 60 CENTS I PAID FOR TH' NEW HINGES ON OUR CLUBHOUSE DOOR?

WELL, DIDN'T I PAY 57 CENTS FOR MY OWN UNIFORM??



IF YER GONNA DIG THAT UP, THEN HOW ABOUT TH' BASEBALL BAT I PAID 35 CENTS FOR, HUH??

AN' HOW ABOUT TH' 42 CENTS I PAID FOR TH' SECOND HAND FIELDER'S GLOVE?



LET'S SEE NOW, HOW DO WE STAND?? 42 FROM 35 FROM 68 — ER - NO - 85 FROM — ER - ER - GEE WHIZ —

GOSH - ER - 35 FROM 73 LEAVES — ER - NO - 62 FROM 86 LEAVES — ER - ER - UH —



HEY, JES' A MINUTE! I NEARLY FORGOT TH' 77 CENTS I PAID LAST SPRING FOR TH' RUNNIN' SUIT!!

THAT'S NOTHIN'! I JES' REMEMBERED TH' 29 CENTS I LAID OUT FOR CLEATS ON ME FOOTBALL SHOES!



OH YES - AN' YOU OWE ME 41 CENTS FOR TH' MARBLES I SOLD YOU A YEAR AGO??

IF YE'RE GONNA DIG THAT UP, THEN HOW ABOUT TH' 56 CENTS I LOANED YOU TWO YEARS AGO??



AN' ANOTHER TIME I SPENT 15 CENTS TO FIX TH' ROOF AN' I LOANED YA 23 CENTS ONCE AN' ONE SUNDAY LAST YEAR YOU BORROWED 35 CENTS AN' —

HERE!! TAKE YER DOLLAR BACK —



NOW LET'S START IN FROM TH' BEGINNING AGAIN!!!

BRANNER.

JOHN - WAKE UP!
— ONE REEL BY JINK

HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR CHURCH, BILL?

OH FINE. — THERE'S A WARMTH OF FEELING

YOUR CONGREGATION IS SO FRIENDLY. — ONE FEELS WELCOME

BUT AT OUR CHURCH — OH MY GOSH, — THEY'RE STIFF. — ITS SURELY A COLD CHURCH

WHY NOT JOIN OUR CHURCH?

WELL, I MAY ATTEND YOURS DURING THE WINTER —

BUT THE "COLDNESS" AT MY CHURCH MAKES IT VERY COMFORTABLE DURING THE HOT MONTHS —

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

HOW ENOCH PERIWINKLE PICKLEWEIGHT FAILED AS A SPIRIT



BIG MOVIE MACHINE

GREATEST MOVIE OFFER EVER MADE
BOYS, GIRLS, RUN YOUR OWN SHOW

Uses same film as professionals—Made of steel—Handsome enamel finish—Brass trimmings—Attractive red fly wheel—Rewind and take up wheels. Aircooled, Safe. Includes film, show bills, tickets, metal slide and plenty of still film subjects. Complete instructions.

NOTE: Choice of several other Movie Models in Premium Catalog.

We use this premium method to introduce our Salve everywhere. The oldest and best Salve known for most every skin ailment. Sold and used the world over in millions of homes. Largest box of Salve for a quarter.

For sale by agents and in over 47,000 drug stores in the U. S.

GIVEN—either Electric or Carbide Model GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in regular premium catalog sent with Salve and Pictures.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC 1
Tyrone, Pa.

WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR CHAPPED HANDS AND LIPS, CHAFES, TETTER, UNGUERS, BURNS, ECZEMA, PILES, CATARRH, SORE THROAT, ETC. Discovered by a Physician Used by People of refinement.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO.
TYRONE, PENN.

PRICE 25c

Try Actual Size

Watch, Novelty Knife & Chain

For Men and Boys

Send no money—we trust you. Brilliant nickel finish, fancy bezel, large numerals, second hand, engraved back with initial space, thin model, 14 size. GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and returning the \$1.00 collected.

Be first in town—write quick! **THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC 2** Tyrone, Pa.

MAMA DOLL

The Almost Human Doll

CLOVERINE is easy to sell. Repeat orders sure. Beautiful picture FREE makes quick sales. One to three boxes sold in every home. For cuts, sores, burns, pimples, rashes, eczema, falling hair, after shaving, etc.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and returning the \$3.00 collected.

Our 32nd Year

We Are Reliable

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. AC 3
Tyrone, Pa.

FANCY IM. PLATINUM RIBBON WRIST WATCH

For Ladies and Girls

Fancy engraved white metal case with jeweled tip—6 jewel movement. Given for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** for cuts, burns, sores, etc., at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as per plan in catalog. Send no money—we trust you. Our 32nd Year—Be First—Write Quick!

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC 4
Tyrone, Pa.

22-Calibre HAMILTON RIFLE

Send No Money—We Trust You—Highly polished walnut stock—tie up barrel system for loading—empty shell automatically extracts when breach is thrown open. Wonderful for small game, target practice, etc.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog.

Our 32nd year—We are reliable—Write quick!

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. AC 5 Tyrone, Pa.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC PASSENGER TRAIN

Engine with headlight, two handsome Pullman Cars, all beautifully enameled in color. Terminal connection. Eight big pieces of three-rail track making large circle.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as per plan in premium catalog.

Our 32nd year—we are reliable. One to three boxes **CLOVERINE** for cuts, sores, burns, sold in every home. Write quick!

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC 6 Tyrone, Pa.

NEW BANJO-UKE

Waterproof head—plays under every climatic condition. Highly nickel plated ring. Sharp, penetrating, thrilling—an instrument full of love, romance and mystic charm.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as per plan in premium catalog.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY
Dept. AC 7 Tyrone, Pa.

42 Pc. ROSE DINNER SET Given to Ladies

Daintily decorated with roses and foliage in natural colors—American Made White Semi-Porcelain Ware—consisting of 6 large plates, 6 breakfast plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 demitasses, 6 butter, bowl, meat platter, cake plate, bread plate, salad and vegetable dish.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as explained in premium catalog.

We are reliable—write quick! **THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, Dept. AC 8** Tyrone, Pa.

REAL NEW WONDER PHONOGRAPH

Plays any 12" record

Powerful spring motor

Resembling high-priced machine

Beautiful mahogany finish

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as explained in premium catalog.

Our 32nd year—WE ARE RELIABLE—BE FIRST—WRITE QUICK—ONE TO THREE BOXES SOLD IN EVERY HOME.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC 8 Tyrone, Pa.

New RADIO Offer

Powerful Super Tube Receiver with other radio offers.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog.

Write quick! **THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, Dept. AC 7** Tyrone, Pa.

Mail Coupon—NOW

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC 9 Tyrone, Pa.

Please send me 12 boxes White Cloverine Salve (with 12 large art pictures) No sent at 25c per box and give one picture FREE. Will remit you within 30 days and select premium or take commission as explained in big catalog. Order shipped same day received, postage paid.

Name _____ (Write name plainly on line above)

R. F. D. or Street No. _____

Post Office _____

Print your LAST NAME ONLY in space below
